

PUC ends search for alternative to fuel adjustment charge

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Public Utility Commission Thursday lifted the veil from its two-year search for an alternative to the touchy fuel adjustment charge on consumers' electric bills.

Authored by PUC audits chief John Dial, the proposed PAC alternative would direct eight big utilities generating their own power to guarantee consumers the same charge per kilowatt hour for one year.

The companies — Duquesne, West Penn, Penelec, Pennsylvania Power, Philadelphia Electric, PP&L, UGI and Metropolitan Edison — would base their guaranteed kilowatt hour rate on their own annual estimates of energy costs one year in advance.

Those costs would cover fuel used to generate power, purchased power, and power sold by one utility to another. PUC Chairman Louis Carter said utilities' projections

of 12-months' energy costs would be subject to commission approval "as mini-rate cases."

And the utilities' projected energy cost filings would be staggered so the PUC did not have all eight estimates before it simultaneously.

Each consumer's bill would show one charge based on a utility's total energy costs. A second, basic charge would cover plant depreciation, labor and service costs and the company's earnings.

Although the commission Thursday decided to postpone action for one week on Dial's alternative to the controversial fuel adjustment charge, Carter termed the plan "a solid answer — I don't think it's cosmetic."

Commissioner Michael Johnson said that "by rolling all of a utility's energy costs into a single, visible charge — both consumers and this commission can compare the performance of one utility with another."

"Right now," Johnson said, "part of a utility's energy costs are covered in the fuel adjustment charge and part of them are in the basic charge."

"Once we adopt this, both consumers and the commission can also compare the costs of the different forms of power — nuclear energy, coal-fired power plants, wind-mills or whatever."

Dial's plan would also provide for recoupment by a utility if its cost estimates were too low and for refunds to utility consumers if its projections proved higher than actual costs.

One of the points the commission has not yet decided is what interest rate a consumer should get on such refunds.

Dial said a similar leveled energy cost rate system used by two big New Jersey utilities pegs refunds interest rates to a company's rate of return to investors.

Commissioner Robert Bloom said the proposed term "leveled energy cost rate" "could mislead consumers into comparing it with many utilities' present budget billing systems."

"This proposal would not, in itself, guarantee a single monthly or two-month rate for 12 months," Bloom said. "Each billing still would depend on usage — but the rate per kilowatt hour would hold steady for 12 months."

"We also want to be careful that we don't deceive people into thinking they won't be paying for energy costs — those have to be paid."

"But this plan," Bloom said, "may be the best system for keeping utilities viable and checking some of the fluctuation we've seen in consumer billings." Dial said the proposal would not require action by the General Assembly and, if adopted readily, "could have an impact on consumer billings early next year."



SEASONAL SITUATION — The beauty of the Poconos at this time of year makes the eyes wander and the hands grab for rakes. Joyce Heller of Wallace Street, Stroud Township, has also reached for a warm jacket while raking her front yard on a chilly October afternoon. (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

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20 Cents

Carter rips into oil companies with charges of 'profiteering'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday accused the oil companies of "potential war profiteering in the impending energy crisis" and said "the biggest rip-off in history" would occur unless Congress passes his energy program.

(Related story, page 2)

Appealing for public support to save his proposals from extinction in the Senate, Carter implied that profit-lusting oil

companies are blocking his legislative efforts to deal with looming, "inevitable" oil and gas shortages.

Opening a counter-attack in a televised news conference, he also blamed himself for not fighting hard enough for his own faltering proposals, and the public for guzzling energy at a record pace oblivious to "the seriousness of the crisis."

He suggested he would veto any bill that scraps too much

of his conservation plan, and said that, in that event, he would "seriously" consider gasoline rationing and other enforcement conservation measures.

But Carter's main message was a harsh attack on the oil industry. In effect, he renewed his allegation that the Senate is too cowed by the oil lobby in pass tough, tax-based conservation laws.

"Back in April, when our national energy policy was pre-

sented to Congress and the people, I said that ... this was the moral equivalent of war," Carter said in an introductory news conference statement.

"I haven't changed my mind. In fact, the seriousness of the energy crisis is even more acute than it was then."

"But as is the case in time of war, there is potential war profiteering in the impending energy crisis. This could develop with the passing months as the biggest rip-off in history."

He said energy prices would continue to rise "drastically" because of worldwide shortages and the actions of foreign cartels.

Asking, "who will profit from these prices and to what degree?" Carter said his proposed energy package — approved in the main by the House, but now being dismantled in the Senate — "is fair and well balanced. It insures that the American people are not robbed."

"It also insures that the oil companies get enough incentive to insure adequate exploration and production."

"But the oil companies ap-

parently want it all! And we are talking about enormous amounts of money ... Our proposals would give the oil companies the highest prices for oil in all the world, but still they want more!"

"If we deregulate natural gas prices," Carter said, "then the price will go to 15 times more than the prices were during the oil embargo."

The Senate last approved a plan to deregulate natural gas prices. Senate committees had already killed his proposed taxes on oil production, gas guzzling cars and oil-burning industries.

Carter's tactic seemed to be to portray the oil lobby — not the senators — as the villain of the situation, so as to leave time and room for appeal to the legislators before Congress works out its final version of the energy bill in House-Senate conference.

He praised the House for doing "a good job" in passing legislation close to his own proposals and said he had "confidence" the Senate would come around in conference.

"I'm not trying to blame all the problem on the oil companies," the President said.

Accusations horrify oil company execs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil companies objected strongly to their depiction as "profiteers" by President Carter Thursday and said he was overdramatizing their opposition to his energy bill.

Oil company executives privately expressed horror at Carter's references to "potential war profiteering" and his claim the nation's oil producers are "grabbing for financial rewards."

Howard W. Blauvelt, chairman of Continental Oil Co., deplored "the intemperate attack that the President made on the petroleum industry. The effect of his comments was to shed more heat than light on issues of crucial national importance."

"Moreover, he has impugned the integrity and motives of those segments of the public and congress that find themselves in disagreement with a portion of his program."

A Gulf Oil Corp. spokesman said oil company profits were not outlandish and added: "We are very sorry the president feels the way he does. The fact is that Gulf, for one, has ba-

sically supported President Carter's energy bill in and out of Congress."

"There have been areas in which we disagree, but they have been overdramatized by the President. Mr. Carter is absolutely right in stressing the energy problem and stressing conservation...."

"We do feel, however, that an essential element is to increase domestic production. The consumer is going to be the real beneficiary of this policy."

The argument, simplified, has been over who should get the money that would be paid by consumers if the price of American-produced oil was raised by about \$5 to the current \$13 a barrel demanded by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Carter would want the money to go back to the consumer either through tax relief or Federal programs. The oil companies, and many senators, have said the money would be better used if it were ploughed back into exploration and increased production facilities.

American trio awarded Nobel Medicine Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The 1977 Nobel Medicine Prize was awarded Thursday to three American doctors for their "brilliant ... formidable" hormone research and for brain studies that could help mankind understand the link between body and soul.

Half of the \$145,000 award went to Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New York City, for her work in diabetes

research — only the second woman to win the award since it was established in 1901. She had cooked breakfast and reported to her laboratory at 5 a.m. before learning of the honor.

The other share of the award was divided between Dr. Roger Guillemin, 53, of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Dr. Andrew V. Schally, 51, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in

New Orleans, La., for independent research that has changed modern science's understanding of brain function.

Dr. Yalow was born in New York. She is married and has two children. Dr. Guillemin was born in Dijon, France, but is an American citizen. He is married and has six children. Dr. Schally was born in Wilno, Poland. He is married, has two children and is also an American citizen.

The only other woman to win the medicine prize was Gerty Theresa Cori who with her husband, Carl Ferdinand Cori of the United States, shared the award in 1947 with Argentinean Bernardo Alberto Houssay.

Prof. Roy Luft, a member of the Swedish Caroline Institute which awards the prizes, described Dr. Yalow as "a woman of extraordinarily sharp intellect — she's won all the scientific honors in the United States."

"When I called her this morning to tell her she had won the prize it was only seven in New York and she had already been in the laboratory for a couple of hours, and before that she had done her cooking," said Luft.

Dr. Yalow said she was stunned by the news, that it would take her a couple of days to calm down and that her discoveries were almost accidental, growing out of something else. Dr. Guillemin said he "did not mind" being awakened at 4 a.m. to be told of the award.

3 Americans seized off Vietnamese coast

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Two gunboats fired on a U.S. yacht off Vietnam, rammed the vessel and then apparently seized all three Americans aboard in the first such incident since the U.S. freighter Mayaguez was captured in 1975, U.S. officials said Thursday.

"Our vessel is being rammed!" the crew of the 39-foot sailboat Brillig reported in a final radio message sent Wednesday on an emergency frequency. That was the last word from the woman and two men aboard.

The crew was identified as Cornelia Anne Dellenbaugh, 28, the boat's owner, whose family lives in Florida; Charles Affel, 30, a sailmaker from Philadelphia; and Leland Dickerman, in his late 20s, of Flagstaff, Ariz.

U.S. monitors in Hawaii said the Brillig crew halted down their sails and awaited a boarding party. There were no further messages.

Observers in Bangkok said the incident apparently occurred in waters claimed by both Vietnam and Cambodia. They said the attacking boats could be naval vessels of either Communist regime or even a pirate ship.

U.S. Embassy sources said the United States has contacted Vietnamese diplomats in Paris to ask whether Hanoi has any information on the crew and the Brillig, named for a line from "Alice in Wonderland."

Prosecution nearing end of case in murder trial

STROUDSBURG — An acquaintance of accused murderer Richard J. "RJ" Williams testified Thursday she heard him admit hitting one of the two people he is charged with killing.

Another woman testified Thursday she saw Williams, of 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, at a nearby laundromat about the same time the bodies of the victims were found only a few blocks away. She said Williams was washing his clothes apparently without any soap, and "kept lifting and closing the lids and looking at the wash."

The testimony came in the third day of Williams' trial on charges of stabbing to death his former lover, 20-year-old Carolyn Stine, and her 73-year-old grandfather, Albert N. Trimmer. Stine and Trimmer were found stabbed to death in Trimmer's house at 72 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, last April 29.

District Attorney James F. Marsh is expected to finish his case against Williams today. The trial will continue Saturday in a rare weekend session of court.

During Thursday's trial, Mrs. Dawn S. LaBadie of Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 testified she and Carol Stine had been "very close" friends and that Miss Stine had lived with her for a while in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. LaBadie said Williams visited her about a week before the murders, and admitted hitting Miss Stine on the day she moved into the LaBadie house.

Mrs. LaBadie said Williams also admitted throwing a milk carton at Miss Stine's car. She corroborated earlier testimony from Ronald D. Smith of Saylorsburg, Miss Stine's boyfriend at the time she was killed, that Williams once spent an entire night waiting outside the victim's house.

District Attorney James F. Marsh suggested earlier in the trial that Williams killed Miss Stine and her grandfather out of jealousy because the girl rejected him and had an affair with Smith.

In other testimony, Mrs. Mary Kosmerl of Minisink Hills said she saw Williams in a Washington Street laundromat near his apartment in East Stroudsburg at 3:15 p.m. April 29, which was about the time police were arriving at Trimmer's house on Penn Street.

Mrs. Kosmerl said she was doing her laundry, and Williams asked her for change for a quarter so he could wash his own clothes. She testified Williams tried and failed to get soap from a vending machine in the store, but washed his clothes twice anyway.

"From time to time he kept lifting and closing the lids and looking into the wash," Mrs. Kosmerl said. "That night I told my husband I saw an odd thing — the opening and closing of the lids."

Mrs. Kosmerl said she recognized Williams' picture in the newspaper the next morning after he had been arrested for the murders. She said she did not see if there was any blood on Williams' clothes.

The bodies of both Stine and Trimmer were found lying in pools of blood. Despite objections from Williams' defense lawyers, the District Attorney succeeded in entering as evidence a 10-inch butcher knife found in the kitchen sink near Trimmer's body.

A state police laboratory technician earlier testified blood was found on the knife, but there wasn't enough to determine whether it was animal or human blood.

Also during Thursday's trial, it was brought out that three-year-old Richie Stine, the son born to Miss Stine and Williams, was placed in a foster home about five hours after his mother was murdered.

Richie's foster mother testified she had soaked the bloodstains out of the boy's clothes before authorities called to ask for the clothes as evidence.

\$1 million in cash disappears from bank

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exactly \$1 million in cash disappeared from First National Bank of Chicago's main vault Columbus Day weekend, bank officials disclosed Thursday. The FBI said the bank may have been hit by a "sneak thief."

The money, apparently in several parcels, was taken from a four-by-seven-foot, dark green cart labeled T-12, First National Senior Vice President Homer J. Holland said.

The locked cart was locked in a steel cage which was inside the main vault two floors below ground level, he said.

There was no evidence of tampering with any of the locks or with the cart, he said.

He said the missing bills were in three denominations but declined to say what they were. He also would not say how the bank determined that exactly \$1 million was missing.

Holland said the money was accounted for when the bank closed last Friday night. Tuesday night, he said, the chief teller was unable to balance his books at the 5 p.m. closing time. After a few frantic hours, he said, bank officials concluded money was missing.

Wednesday auditors were summoned and "confirmed the assumption that we have a cash loss of \$1 million," Holland said.

"It is possible that at some point, we miscounted the cash. But we went through all the cash transactions and doublechecked and we must work on the assumption that we have a cash loss."

Hijacked jetliner lands in Bahrain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A hijacked West German jet with 91 persons aboard, including 11 beauty queens, refueled in the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Bahrain early today and then resumed its odyssey of Middle East airports.

Reports from Bahrain monitored in Beirut said the Lufthansa Airlines Boeing 737, which had been barred from three other Middle East airports, took off at 5:27 a.m. (10:27 p.m. EDT Thursday).

The jet, under the command of four Arab terrorists, touched down only about an hour before it would have run out of fuel, according to estimates by Lufthansa officials in Damascus.

Lebanon, Syria and Iraq closed their international airports and forbade the plane to land as it wandered through the Middle East. It then headed toward Kuwait but turned southeastward and landed in Bahrain.

The hijackers' spokesman "Mahmoud," who was described by authorities in Rome as a nervous and sometimes incomprehensible man, said his terrorist group "will fight all imperialist organizations in the world."

At a refueling stop earlier in Cyprus, the terrorists had threatened to blow up the plane and their hostages unless they got more fuel for another takeoff. They also demanded "the release of all their comrades held in West German jails."

The hijackers, two men and two women who said they were from a previously unknown terrorist band called the "Tiger group," commandeered the jet over the French Riviera during a flight from Palma de Mallorca in the Mediterranean to Frankfurt and stopped at Rome enroute to Cyprus.

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Information please

Index

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Amusements..... | 25-27 |
| Ann Landers..... | 13 |
| Bridge..... | 24 |
| Classified..... | 28-35 |
| Comics..... | 24 |
| Crossword Puzzle..... | 24 |
| Deaths..... | 18 |
| Dr. Coleman..... | 8 |
| Editorial..... | 4 |
| Erma Bombeck..... | 8 |
| Family Fare..... | 10-11 |
| Horoscope..... | 24 |
| O'Brien's Broadway..... | 23 |
| Sports..... | 20-22 |
| Stocks..... | 25 |
| Teen Forum..... | 13 |
| Television..... | 14 |

Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with a chance of rain. High 50 to 55. Rain probability: 40 percent. Record Weather Pattern on page 18.

Stock story

Open: 823.88 Close: 818.17 Change: Down 5.81 Volume: 23.87 million

What's news

Pa. jobless rate dips

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania unemployment rate dropped from 7.1 per cent in August to 7 per cent in September, according to the Department of Labor. The department said the decrease was a favorable comparison with the 8.1 per cent jobless rate compiled for the same period in 1976. Marvin Herold, the Labor Department's research and statistics director, said the withdrawal of youth from the labor force with their return to school in September helped reduce the unemployment volume.

Scott on Taipei, Peking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter should encourage Taipei and Peking to hold exploratory talks to see if their problems can be resolved peacefully, former Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott told Congress Thursday. Scott also recommended that the United States should grant most-favored-nation trade status to the People's Republic of China, and that both Washington and Peking release the frozen assets of the other. "This Administration should encourage the opening of exploratory talks between the People's Republic of China and Taiwan," Scott told a House International Relations subcommittee studying political implications of normalization of American relations with Peking.

Bert house guest of Jimmy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With high praise for his fellow Georgian and former budget director, President Carter disclosed Thursday that Bert Lance was spending the night at the White House. The President revealed that Lance was his house guest when he dropped in on a meeting of the Young President's Organization, a group of business executives under 40. Carter said he knew that the young executives liked to have "the most famous president in our country" address them. "I understand that you are going to have that tomorrow when Bert Lance addresses you," Carter said, referring to Lance's former position as a bank president.

B1 cancellation costs jobs

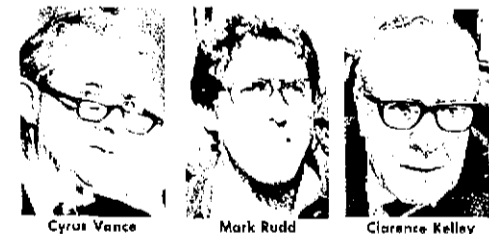
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon study released Thursday said almost 20,000 persons, most of them in Los Angeles County, could lose their jobs due to President Carter's cancellation of the B1 bomber. But, the study said, "the southern California economy is so dynamic and growing in other than aerospace sectors" that the effect in the Los Angeles area should be "marginal" and "short term." About 85 per cent of the workers directly affected by the B1 decision are in the Los Angeles area, the study said, and their average age is 43. But it said 62 per cent of the 8,000 workers expected to be laid off by Nov. 30 at Rockwell International, prime contractor on the B1, are likely to have new jobs by year's end.

Catholic Church won't change

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Many young people are leaving the Roman Catholic church because they disagree with its doctrines on sex, but the church is "not in the popularity business" and will not change its stand, a Canadian bishop said Thursday. "It is the will of Christ that matters, not the will of 80 or 90 per cent of the people," Bishop Gerald Emmett Carter of London, Ont., said midway through the month-long fifth World Synod of Bishops. Although Pope Paul VI chose the religious education of youth as the sole theme for the advisory conference of 204 bishops, debate — and questions at a news conference Thursday — ranged over far wider areas.

Youngsters in fields

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate members negotiating a new minimum wage bill agreed Thursday to allow children as young as 10 to pick short-harvest crops if they don't take jobs from older workers. The conferees temporarily set aside the major issue of dispute in the minimum wage bill — what level the bottom pay will be after 1978.



Who's news

Rudd free

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Rudd, a onetime leader of the radical Weather Underground, won an unconditional discharge in the courts Thursday after pleading guilty to trespass charges arising from the 1968 student riots at Columbia University. Rudd, who came out of hiding Sept. 13 after seven years as a fugitive, also faces charges stemming from street demonstrations in Chicago. In a brief appearance in Manhattan Criminal Court, Rudd was permitted to plead guilty to the trespass charge. Other charges of unlawful assembly, criminal solicitation, obstructing government administration and bail jumping were dropped.

Transatlantic gift

OXFORD, England (UPI) — An American philanthropist and his wife have given \$1.7 million to Oxford University to help establish a new graduate medical college. The gift announced Thursday comes from Dr. Cecil H. Green, of Dallas, founder-director of Texas Instruments Inc., and his wife Ida. The university had intended naming the new school Radcliffe College because it will be sited next to the Radcliffe hospital. But the university parliament will now be asked to approve the name Green College. Green, who is in his 70s, was born in Manchester, England.

Job for Kelley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clarence Kelley will join the Police Foundation board of directors when he retires as FBI director in January, board chairman Francis Sargent said Thursday. Sargent, former governor of Massachusetts, said Kelley had accepted the board's invitation to join the private, non-profit organization established to promote innovation and improvement in police methods.

Argentine visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will make a one-day visit to Argentina Nov. 21 and human rights is expected to be on the agenda of his talks with Argentine officials, the State Department announced Thursday. State Department spokesman Hoddling Carter III said that following his visit to Buenos Aires, Vance will join President Carter in Caracas on Nov. 22 and then accompany him for the remainder of Carter's eight-nation world tour. Asked whether Vance raised the human rights issue in his talks with Argentine officials, Hoddling Carter said that "as you know, we have expressed our concern on this — both privately and publicly — and I would find it surprising if the subject did not arise."

Reward set for balloon

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (UPI) — Balloonist Dewey Reinhard offered up to \$5,000 Thursday for the return of his balloon, "Eagle," which was cut free when Reinhard and his co-pilot ditched into the choppy North Atlantic off Nova Scotia.

Hampered by rain, hail, heavy seas and problems in controlling an experimental floating ballast system, Reinhard, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 44, gave up their attempt to sail across the Atlantic and dropped the Eagle's seaworthy gondola into the ocean at 3:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday after two days aloft.

They floated safely in the gondola but let the 85-foot balloon sail away as a safety measure. After they were rescued three hours later by the Canadian Coast Guard, Reinhard said: "I want the balloon back."

The Canadian Coast Guard received a message at 10:15 a.m. EDT Thursday from a Soviet trawler, which reported sighting the balloon traveling northeast about 55 miles east of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

Meteorologists with the National Weather Service said the chances of the balloon returning to the United States are "nil."

"If it stays aloft, the balloon will probably drift slowly toward northern Europe," a meteorologist said.

Reinhard and Stephenson, both from Colorado Springs, Colo., told the tracking crew members in this Washington, D.C., suburb they would pay \$5,000 for safe return of the balloon, "depending on its condition."

The 15th vain attempt to cross the Atlantic cost Reinhard about \$250,000, but he told his crew "I want to try again next year."

Medicaid fraud bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress passed and sent to the White House Thursday a bill providing stiffer penalties for doctors and druggists who defraud the government's Medicaid and Medicare programs.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., called the bill "a clear, loud warning to thieves and crooks... that will be heard in unmistakable tones."

Talmadge, chairman of the Senate health finances subcommittee, said Congress has been "shocked by frauds and ripoffs" in the government programs which provide health care for the elderly and poor.

The bill increases penalties to a maximum \$25,000 fine and five years imprisonment. Such crimes now are generally misdemeanors with penalties that vary up to a maximum of \$10,000 and one year.

HEW estimates \$1 billion a year is wasted in Medicare and Medicaid abuses.

The House approved the bill 402-5 and the Senate passed the measure by voice vote.

HEW officials have indicated the bill will be signed quickly by President Carter, perhaps at a White House ceremony.



U.N. SPEAKER — Wearing the feathers and regalia of his native tribe, Abednego Kuseni Hlope, Swaziland's minister of agriculture, addresses the U.N. General Assembly Thursday.

Carter promises steel industry aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter assured steel executives Thursday the government will take "actions and decisions" to help their troubled industry and eliminate unfair foreign competition.

Industry and labor leaders were pleased by Carter's promises. "We had a unanimity of thoughts," said U.S. Steel chairman Edgar Speer following a four-hour White House meeting. "I am rather optimistic."

Carter and his top aides met with a large group of steel company executives, union leaders, congressmen, environmentalists, consumers and industrial steel users to discuss what he described as the industry's "long-standing and chronic" problems.

He promised a "comprehensive" solution to the problems — some tax relief, even-handed enforcement of environmental safeguards and a crackdown on foreign producers who illegally sell their steel at a loss in the United States.

Carter, who attended the session for 45 minutes, nonetheless ruled out imposing new quotas on foreign steel imports. He insisted he does not intend to "erect trade barriers around our country."

Robert Strauss, Carter's special trade representative who presided at the meeting, called it "exceedingly constructive." He said the group managed to isolate all the problems facing Big Steel.

Speer did not ask the administration to impose quotas on foreign steel imports, saying he simply wanted the government to tighten existing trade laws to eliminate "unfair trade competition."

United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride added he was "pleasantly surprised at the degree of accord in assessing the problem." He said he was pleased that a "plan of action has now been established."

Carter tax reduction depends on economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he intends to propose a tax cut and it probably would take effect next year if the economy appears in need of stimulation.

Carter also disclosed that his staff is near agreement with congressional sponsors on a new version of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

Carter said the tax reduction he proposes will be shaped and timed to give the economy a boost next year if one appears necessary.

A number of economists have warned that a slump is in the offing in the last six months of 1978 unless the government acts to spur spending by consumers and businesses.

"The rapidly with which tax cuts would be instituted would certainly be motivated by the

state of the economy — whether or not it does need stimulation early or whether that stimulation could come late," Carter told a news conference.

It was the first time Carter has said he planned to propose a tax cut, although others in the administration have said they were leaning in that direction. Among them was Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

Carter did not say how large a cut he would propose, but administration sources have said he probably would call for a reduction of \$22 billion — with about two-thirds of the benefits going to individual taxpayers and the rest to businesses.

Carter said his tax cut proposal would be tied to proposals for reforming the tax system, which during his 1976 campaign he called "a disgrace."

"I would say the tax reductions which may come next year, or perhaps later, I think next year, will be tied (to) an overall tax package."

As for whether the economy will need early stimulation in 1978, Carter said: "The major unresolved question is how much impact this year's tax package is going to have in a beneficial way to keep our economy moving."

Lotteries

The winning number selected in this week's New Jersey state lottery was:

098652
(However, the first six-digit number was not sold, so the top prize of \$50,000 was awarded on the contingency number of 498652. Other prizes are based on the 098652 number).

The millionaire finalist number was:

19505

The winning number selected Thursday in Pennsylvania's Daily Lottery was:

Citizen lobby takes aim on state's gov't

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Common Cause, a citizens' lobby group, said Thursday it will push four legislative proposals during this session to make Pennsylvania state government more accountable to the public.

"The fundamental issue is to open up for public inspection the activities which go on in our state government," said Jane Locke, Common Cause state coordinator, in announcing the lobby's legislative program.

"The goals are to require public officials to be more accountable, to lessen domination by special interest groups and to curb waste within state government," she said.

To achieve its goals, she said, Common Cause will lobby for the following proposals:

— Sunset legislation, to force evaluation of state agencies and ensure they are following their legislative directives.

— Sunshine legislation, to strengthen the Sunshine Act of 1974, which was designed to open up government meetings in the state to the public.

— Campaign finance laws, to require public financing of elections and public disclosure of campaign contributions.

— Conflict-of-interest regulations, to set up a code of conduct for state officials and require them to disclose their personal finances.

"There is hardly a day that goes by without newspaper headlines reporting yet another scandal in Pennsylvania state government," said Common Cause spokesman Tom Michlovic.

He said that in the last three years, eight state legislators have been indicted and so far four have been convicted. Several Shapp administration officials have also been indicted.

Rep. Harold Brown, D-Berks, was among several state legislators who spoke at a Capitol press conference with Common Cause.

"When I go back to my district, people ask that if they all want it (reform), why isn't it law," he said.

Senate ignores President on energy tax legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just hours after President Carter made a public plea for strong energy legislation, the Senate Finance Committee tentatively completed action Thursday on a tax bill that has little resemblance to the White House plan.

The Senate version of the energy tax package includes a tax credit that would pay businesses, hospitals and other groups for half the cost of converting from oil or gas to

more plentiful fuels.

In a surprise burst of activity, the committee also voted for a new energy development corporation similar to one suggested by former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and for a series of special tax breaks for new or so-called exotic energy sources.

A final vote was postponed until today, and the bill still was subject to change.

But it was clear that Carter's plan had been mostly

abandoned. He pushed hard for tax increases designed to force conservation and the committee instead approved a series of tax breaks designed to increase production and induce use of more energy-efficient fuels and equipment.

The multi-billion dollar measure was in line with the committee's plan to approve a bill that would be shorn of Carter's tax increases but be packed with tax breaks and incentives for energy production.

The idea, expressed often by committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., is to write a final energy bill in a House-Senate conference committee, combining the House-passed tax increases with the Senate's ideas on how to spend the proceeds.

Completion of the bill came as a surprise. The committee had been scheduled to work into next week, but Long pushed the panel into a series of rapid-fire votes on multibillion dollar amendments.

Many of the amendments were deliberately left unclear to give Senate negotiators more leeway in the House-Senate conference.

Abortion feud won't hurt payroll, benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress acted Thursday to continue for two more weeks the pay of thousands of government workers and benefits for millions of aged, disabled and needy Americans — all of which were threatened by a dispute over abortions.

The House and Senate each passed by voice vote a resolution which keeps money flowing to meet payrolls and continue programs of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, along with several smaller agencies, through the end of this month.

That gives senators and House members until then to settle the abortion issue, or further extend the temporary pay measure.

The completed resolution was taken to the White House where President Carter signed it Thursday evening without comment.

The resolution also extends through October money for foreign aid and the District of Columbia government, which had been held up in other disputes.

It also continues through October the existing abortion law, which allows the federal government to pay for abortions for needy women under Medicaid only if the woman's life would be endangered by

continued pregnancy.

The House wants to extend that provision for another year, with a modification to allow "medical procedures" for "prompt" treatment of victims of "forced" rape or incest, provided the victim reports the rape or incest to a law enforcement agency.

The Senate would allow funding of abortions to prevent "serious health damage" to the mother or fetus.

The House-Senate conference committee, combining the House-passed tax increases with the Senate's ideas on how to spend the proceeds.

Completion of the bill came as a surprise. The committee had been scheduled to work into next week, but Long pushed the panel into a series of rapid-fire votes on multibillion dollar amendments.

Many of the amendments were deliberately left unclear to give Senate negotiators more leeway in the House-Senate conference.

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No more workers assigned to Pike area bridge project

By BOB CROSS
Albany Bureau
Ottawa News Service

ALBANY — No additional workers will be added to repair the Neversink River Bridge in Port Jervis, the state's transportation chief said Wednesday.

Commissioner William C. Hennessy said the bridge rehabilitation should be completed "on schedule" and pledged that his department will work "as quickly as possible" to finish the job before winter.

Hennessy said no additional

crews will be used and he added that the Neversink Bridge repair is "not really a state project."

The commissioner said the project is being funded by federal and local dollars and is considered a "peripheral job" by the state.

Hennessy said his department is continuing to work out "traffic configurations" with local officials to ease congestion throughout the area.

Herbert Ginsberg, DOT regional bridge engineer in Poughkeepsie, confirmed Hennessy's statements and added that the "staffing is sufficient" for workers to meet a Dec. 15 deadline.

Ginsberg said that "certain individuals" in Port Jervis claim the project is hurting their business, but he contends that it depends "who you talk to."

Ginsberg said that the merchants in Port were "aware"

of the possible effect closing the bridge would have before construction began.

"We tried to delay construction as long as possible," Ginsberg added. But he said that construction had to start so it could be completed before the winter.

Hennessy said that the state's proposed 750 million dollar economic bond issue, which is slated to be used on repairing other bridges throughout the state, cannot be used to retroactively fund the Port project.

"It's already committed to a contract," Hennessy said. He said the project will have to be paid for by local and federal cash with no state share.

The Helmer Cronin Construction Co. of Stony Point has already removed the concrete deck and sidewalk and the bridge's deteriorated steel, according to Ginsberg.



By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter

The large blue and white American Health Profiles medical van pulled into the West End parking lot Tuesday night and set up to give physical examinations to local residents despite the fact that less than the required 25 appointments were scheduled.

According to local coordinator Charles Hoffman, who set up appointments for the Pennsylvania Farmers Association-sponsored van, only 18 people had physicals. The medical crew, however, agreed to stop for one day at the West End Firehouse, because it had a short break in its regular schedule before moving north.

Neal Murphy was the first local resident to go through the physical examination in the van. His test was scheduled at noon Wednesday and testing continued until Wednesday night.

Air conditioning has come to the banquet hall of the West End Firehouse. The project is actually part of a move to conserve energy and save on heating bills. The large double windows that formerly encircled the second floor banquet room, were replaced this fall with a few small windows. At the same time provision was made to install four Whirlpool air conditioners to be used during the summer months. A major insulation project is also under way to help the firehouse conserve on fuel this winter.

Both the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Company and the West End Fire Company are featuring a special open-house series of instruction on fire fighting for the public at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Pleasant Valley Manor.

The two companies will be demonstrating to the public how well they can cover the new manor in case of fire and

West End wanderings

Eighteen tested with medical van



SCREENED — Medical technician Marshall Powell administers a pulmonary function test to Neal Murphy of Kunkletown R.D. 1. (Record staff photo)

will give free classes to the public on how to use small hand extinguishers. Someone will also give information on home smoke detectors.

In addition, free rides on the firetrucks will be provided for all children attending the open house. Refreshments will also be available. Both the Monroe County Commissioners and the board of directors for the manor will be invited to the special open house.

A highlight of the special afternoon program will be the

presentation of a check to the fire company by a local woman's club.

The car wash in Brodheads-ville is once again back in operation and this time you can also get a custom wax job right along with it. Tom Fehnel has named his new business the Hippo Car Wash, which is located where the former Rodenbach self-service car wash was, at the intersection of Rte. 115 and Rte. 209 in Brodheads-ville.

The car wash is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The car wash is semi-automatic. It utilizes a frame but no brushes, because in Tom's opinion, they damage the paint.

The car is wetted down automatically by the equipment and then Tom washes the cars and whitewalls by hand. He also cleans up the interior for the fee of \$2.25.

Custom wax jobs, which include washing and vacuuming, cost \$25. Appointments for the wax jobs can be made by calling 992-7590. He also waxes vans and pick-up trucks.

It's almost time again to celebrate National Farm-City Week in Monroe County. The official dates this year are Nov. 18 - Nov. 24. The celebration is a national event which was first instituted in 1955 to help create an understanding of problems faced mutually by both urban and rural populations alike.

Here's something to think about with Farm-City Week coming up. Did you know, for example, there are as many farm people today as there were 200 years ago and that these farmers are feeding 20 times as many people as then?

Approximately one-third of all land in Pennsylvania is still dedicated to agriculture. The state ranks first in the nation in the production of scrapple, sausage, pretzels, and potato chips, and has the largest number of licensed bakeries and meat processing plants.

Pennsylvania also ranks first in the production of mushrooms and cigar tobacco and fourth for grapes, tart cherries and peaches. It ranks fifth in the production of milk and apples.

Now is the time to stop by the Western Pocono Community Library if you want to pick up some Christmas decorating

and gift ideas. The library has Christmas books available from several years that are chock-full of recipes, craft ideas and you name it, for the holiday season.

And a plus this year is that the library now has its very own copying machine, so if you find something you like, all you have to do is have a copy made, and you can take the pattern or recipe along home with you.

While you're in the library, don't miss the fall display put there by local Brownie Troop 305. The decorations include a stuffed gray squirrel with real fur that the children can pet, a 12-inch long pine cone, a fall tree with transparent leaves and a five-foot high scarecrow.

The library also has a special visual and audio Show and Tell series of programs available for children. The Show and Tell device features a film strip that is inserted into a machine at the same time that a small record is begun to be played on the top part of the equipment. As the record tells the story, the film strip moves in the machine and makes different four-color frames appear on a small television screen.

Show and Tell selections feature animal stories, Christmas albums, and fairy tales.

If you have pre-school age children and they haven't been attending the library's regular Wednesday morning story hour program, you might want to send them. The programs are fun and the children are learning, for example, to distinguish between colors.

In the past several weeks, the children have been introduced to the funniest characters that include Oliver the orange, Gracie grapes, Billy blueberry, Anna banana, Alice the apple and Dilly pickle. Of course, the zany fruits all declare to the children what their color is. Sounds like fun.

Barrett board reviews bids for road material, fire truck

MOUNTAINHOME — Bids for road salt, anti-skid materials and cinders, emergency snow plowing and a pumper-tank firetruck were opened by Barrett Township supervisors Wednesday. Contracts were awarded to some bidders, others were tabled.

Cargill Corp. of Lansing, N.Y. was the successful bidder for approximately 200 tons, delivered, of road salt in the amount of \$30.30 per ton. Others bidding were: International Salt Co. of Clarks Summit, \$22.22 per ton; and John Bonham of Honesdale, \$22.75 per ton.

Argus Bush of East Stroudsburg was awarded the contract for emergency snowplowing in the amount of \$17.50 per hour including truck, plow and operator. Bush was the only bidder.

Anti-skid material or cinders, approximately 1,500 tons delivered, was bid by Blue Ridge Peat Farms of White Haven, at \$4.25 per ton for anti-skid and \$4.58 per ton for cinders; and Eureka Stone Quarry of Saylorsburg, anti-skid only, \$3.50 per ton. Awarding the contract was tabled until William Everitt, roadmaster, has examined a sample of the anti-skid material.

Seven bids were received for the firetruck and action was deferred on awarding the contract until the township volunteer fire company committee has reviewed specifications.

Bidding were: Saulsburg Fire Equipment of Pelly, N.Y., \$89,059 for a 1,500-gallon tank, \$91,459 for a 2,300-gallon tank; Dibert of Allentown, chassis only, \$36,085 for tandem axle and \$32,205 for single axle; Raymond Price, Mountainhome, chassis only, \$36,700 for tandem and \$32,500 for single axle; Hamerly Fire Equipment of Shartlesville, \$77,044 for 2,300-gallon tank and \$71,722 for 1,500-gallon tank; Gormely Co. of Bloomsburg, \$78,744 for tandem and \$72,744 for single; Hawn Co. of Hamburg, bid

on truck apparatus in the amount of \$56,400, no bid on cab or chassis; and George Kistler of Allentown, \$88,500 for 2,500-gallon tank and \$79,000 for 4,500-gallon tank.

Supervisors were informed by Monroe County Commissioners that the township dollar figure for gypsy moth spraying in 1978 would be \$2,384 for spraying approximately 4,788 acres. The board unanimously voted to allocate this amount in the 1978 budget.

Gordon Nelson, township gypsy moth coordinator, informed supervisors that all populated areas in danger of heavy infestation will be sprayed. He noted that following an inspection of the Dutch Hill section, no egg masses were found and this area will not be sprayed.

A resolution submitted by the Monroe County General Authority authorizing the township approval for a study to be conducted by the county agency for a landfill site in Monroe County and to apply for a grant from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) was unanimously adopted by supervisors.

Inspection of township roads was set for Monday, Oct. 17 and trick-or-treat night for township children was set for Monday, Oct. 31 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Supervisors received a letter from the local planning and zoning commission recommending denial of an appeal from Sherwood Coffman to transfer a parcel of land to William Colgan because it does not comply with the township zoning ordinance which stipulates lots must have a 200-foot depth.

Supervisors on legal counsel from Richard Deetz, township solicitor, voted to sustain the planning Commission's denial, noting that when Coffman complies with the lot-depth requirement and resubmits his plans, consideration for approval will be given.

Sciota horsewoman to show

SCIOTA — Anne Neifert of Sciota, will represent Pennsylvania at the Morgan Horse Grand National Show at Oklahoma City Oct. 13 through 17.

She was chosen Pennsylvania Morgan Queen in August at the regional championship show at Quentin and will participate in the national queen competition at the grand national in Oklahoma City.

The queen will be chosen on the basis of riding and speaking ability, poise and a score on a written test.

Miss Neifert also will compete in the equitation championships on her Morgan gelding Westerner Nugget. Her younger sister, Ellen Neifert, will also show in the equitation championships. Both girls will show other horses in various other championship categories.

Majorette classes scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG — Majorette classes for third to sixth grade girls in the East Stroudsburg School District will begin Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Bunnell School gymnasium.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, followed by the first class, which will end at 2 p.m. Beginning twirlers will be instructed on Saturday afternoons through Feb. 11 during 45-minute group lessons. Specific times for the lessons will be provided at registration, along with full descriptions of the program.

The registration fee will be \$12, payable at registration. Bats may also be ordered at registration.

Pike notes

Scenic rivers meeting set

BLAIRSTOWN — A topic recently discussed by Pike County Commissioners — the possible inclusion of the entire Delaware River in the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act system — will be the subject of a meeting of the Sierra Club Chapter of Northwest New Jersey.

The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in Memorial Hall, Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.J.

Discussed will be H.R. 6403, a bill to preserve scenic rivers. Either a film or slide show will be presented. Refreshments will follow the general discussion. You need not be a member of the club to attend.

Zoning on ballot

LACKAWAXEN — Should Lackawaxen Township Supervisors adopt a zoning ordinance? Residents will have a chance to voice their opinion on that topic during the Nov. 8 general election.

The referendum is non-binding on supervisors. A workshop to help residents understand zoning will be held Monday, Oct. 19 at the Greeley Fire Company building.

'Voice of Democracy' contest on

MILFORD — Pike County students in grades 10-12 are being invited to enter the VFW's Voice of Democracy contest. Students must enter by Dec. 7. The theme is "My Responsibility to America."

More than \$575,000 in bonds, scholarships and awards are expected to be distributed across the state this coming year.

Students are asked to write their own scripts, then record them on magnetic tape. Interested students can contact Dave Edwards or Delaware Valley High School Principal Michael Doty.

Councilmen resign

MILFORD — Milford Borough Councilmen Gregory Myer and Eugene Tighe have resigned.

Tighe gave no reason for his resignation. Myer cited business reasons.

Myer has served for about six years, Tighe since January 1975. Both terms were due to expire Dec. 31 of this year.

Township officials to meet

MILFORD — Township officials of Pike County will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Tom Quick Inn, Milford, to bring themselves up to date on how to do their jobs.

More than 60 township supervisors, secretaries, auditors, tax collectors and tax assessors are scheduled to participate in the annual state convention.

Representing the Pennsylvania State Assn. of Township Supervisors will be B. Kenneth Greider, the association's executive director.

Greider will speak about new acts affecting local government, pending legislation and other administrative matters.

Other speakers invited to address the convention include Rep. William Foster, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Services Harold E. Myers.

Crash bus inspection completed

FERN RIDGE — Police said Wednesday they may never know the cause of the bus accident Monday night on Interstate 380 which killed the driver and injured 40 elderly persons from Lancaster touring the Poconos for the day.

The mechanic's inspection of the tour bus owned by Conestoga Transportation Co. was concluded Wednesday and turned up no mechanical failures which might have caused the bus to veer suddenly to the right and smash into twin trees about 100 feet from the interstate.

A PUC investigation of the accident was initiated Wednesday.

According to state police at Fern Ridge who are investigating the crash, a fully-certified mechanic examined the bus's steering, tires and front end.

And, according to police, now that the mechanic has ruled out mechanical failure and the coroner has ruled out heart failure in the dead driver, the cause of the accident may never be known. "God only knows where we start looking now," one trooper said when asked about a continuing investigation.

Suit filed over auto accident

STROUDSBURG — A Kunkletown R.D. 2 family filed a \$40,000 lawsuit against two Kunkletown people in Monroe County Court Wednesday for a motor vehicle accident in Park Township last July.

The suit was filed by Robert W. and Christine Silies of Kunkletown R.D. 2 on behalf of themselves and their daughter Sheila. It charges Olive A. Warner and Gary A. Hoffman of Kunkletown with negligence for an accident July 6.

The suit states Christine Silies and her daughter were injured when the vehicle they were riding in — driven by Olive Warner, while working for Hoffman — went off the road and hit an embankment. The suit seeks \$40,000 for the Silies' injuries.

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Panama Canal issue rent by emotion, historical image

Wall Street Journal-ONS

It was a long time ago — back in December 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor — that I was called up to be a temporary naval officer, and my first duty station was on an old World War I destroyer in the Panama Canal Zone. I stayed there for 18 months.

Panama was a pleasant duty station if you were an American, civilian or military, even after Pearl Harbor. On that famous December 7th there was a flurry of excitement (I was the lone duty officer aboard the USS J. Fred Talbot that afternoon) and much rushing to-and-fro in the canal as we went searching imagined Japanese naval forces, but things soon settled down to a routine.

There we Americans, civilian and military, had our own housing, our own swimming pools, tennis courts, movie theaters and shops. The cost of all these things was nominal since they were tax-free and subsidized, which was very nice for a young man on an ensign's pay.

Things weren't quite so pleasant for a Panamanian. All these amenities were off-limits to the Panamanians, many of whom lived in near poverty. If a Panamanian did work for the canal, he got lower wages than his American counterpart



Thinking things over

and had none of the privileges. He was also constantly reminded of his lower status by such things as separate toilets and separate drinking fountains, marked "Gold" for Americans, "Silver" for Panamanians.

So I have no trouble understanding the long years of resentment of the Panamanians at their second-class status in their own country and their years of agitation to get the status of the canal changed.

Last summer I went through the canal again, this time on a freighter, and in eight hours we cut off days of steaming that would have been required to go around the Horn. This

was a reminder of the importance the canal still holds for American trade and defense.

So I have no trouble understanding why some people fear any move to relax our control of the canal, as would happen by the year 2000 under the proposed treaty.

And it is the clash of these emotions, resentments on one side and fear on the other, that makes calm discussion of this treaty so difficult. In both the United States and in Panama there are groups angered by the treaty terms, each for a different reason. Resentful Panamanians want an immediate end to U.S. extraterritorial status. Fearful Americans would never end U.S. control of the canal.

But so much of the fear about loss of control is based on memories of the canal as it was, not as it is or will be. The fear also overlooks the fact that Panama has a greater interest than we do in maintaining the viability of the canal. For us it is at most one adjunct to commerce and defense. For Panama the canal is vital; for it, the closing of the canal would be a disaster.

These are practical considerations to mitigate fears about what might happen a quarter of a century hence. But these are not the reasons that have pushed four presidents into negotiating a slow, orderly transfer of control.

The hard truth is that in the modern world time is run-

ning out on the kind of foreign power position the U.S. has held in Panama.

It is not true, as some critics of the treaty claim, that the Panamanian drive to change things is something newly stirred up by leftist groups or by President Torrijos. To my knowledge, resentment of the American position goes back at least nearly 40 years to the election of President Arias in June 1940. In the turbulent years since, every political leader has been forced to agitate for a change in the U.S.-Panama relationship.

They could hardly do otherwise. Not only were the Panamanians second-class citizens in their own country but the country itself was cut in half; until recently there was no way to get from one part to the other except by small boat.

To expect people not to resent that is to expect too much, especially since — I am sorry to say — we Americans were at best unfeeling and at worst arrogant toward the people of this little country.

Perhaps we might now make better arrangements if years ago we had done things differently. But we didn't. Since we didn't, it strikes me we have done well to work out an agreement for a gradual and orderly transition.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Human rights issue tender one

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia weren't terribly pleased with the United States for singling them out for flagrant human rights violations such as regularly opening mail to and from their citizens.

The key word there is "regularly", for without that qualification, the United States itself could find itself on rather shaky ground. Or has everyone already forgotten that the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation made a habit of opening the mail of Americans active in civil rights and the anti-Vietnam war movement?

The CIA and FBI stopped their snooping when the news began to leak out back in the Nixon days. Those involved knew well that the outcry would be deafening and they would never be able to continue with their activities.

In the Soviet Union and its satellites, however, the practice continues because who is going to raise his voice against it? That's what the United States delegation to the Belgrade conference on the Helsinki accords is talking about, of course — the paucity of human rights in a nation that so oppresses its residents politically that they dare not complain about it.

As expected, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia denied the allegations and struck back with outrage of their own. For one thing, they know very well the U.S. charges are accurate. For another, this sudden explosion of concern and accusation is disconcerting for being against all past rules of diplomatic conduct. And, accustomed as they are to being on the propaganda offensive, the Communist nations aren't too pleased at being on the receiving end.

We must be careful, however, for many of our allies and international partners have wretched records in human rights. By affiliation, we are vulnerable to counter-charges of human rights violations. And we still have the sorry behavior of the CIA and FBI to remind anyone who cares to think about it that no one is entirely pure when it comes to abrogating individual rights in pursuit of a political goal.

Still being born

The Soviet Union's plea to outlaw such weapons as enhanced radiation devices — the so-called neutron bomb — would be touching if it weren't so transparent.

From past experience, we can safely predict that the Soviet Union will continue to argue against such "devilish" weapons as neutron bombs... until it has developed some of its own.

At that time, the whole matter would be dropped and the word would go out that the Soviet Union was ready to negotiate another round of arms limitation pacts.

What's astonishing is not that the Soviets confidently use and reuse such ancient gambits, but that so many non-aligned nations swallow them every time. Oh well, at the rate new mini-nations are springing up, we suppose their gullibility is due mostly to P.T. Barnum's cynical belief that one is born every minute.

Gotta have a sense of priorities

The Smithsonian Magazine notes this newspaper report from the midlands of England:

"Complaints from passengers wishing to use the Bagnall to Greenfields bus service that the drivers were speeding past queues of up to 30 people with a smile and a wave of a hand" have been met by a statement pointing out that "it is impossible for the drivers to keep their timetable if they have to stop for passengers."

Don't be hoggish

There's nothing quite so valuable as work. That's why it's such a good idea to leave some for tomorrow.

The Pocono Record

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Fri., Oct. 14, 1977

PAGE FOUR

Served by racketeers

Nicholas Von Hoffman

You may have noticed the Russians have had to take turns with organized crime as our Number One worry. When the gangsters ebb, the Russians flow, but just now it's the other way around. We're short on stories about the ferocity of the newest communist bomb, but glutted with intelligence concerning the latest in Mafiosi malevolence.

From time to time you may hear a word spoken in mitigation of the Bolsheviks, but nobody never has a good anything to say for the Cosa Nostra. Not even when they are hard at work getting our taxes lowered.

Cigarette smokers in a number of high tax states are now able to buy smokes free of state levies thanks to organized crime. Well organized criminals are buying cigarettes by the tractor trailer load in low tobacco tax southern states and shipping them into high tariff jurisdictions. Since law enforcement officials admit they really have no way of stopping the trade, some legislatures may have to do what no legislature can stand doing — cut the taxes.

While we wait to see if the Cosa Nostra can also do something about property taxes, we might consider the other beneficial aspects of the gangsterism we deplore.

Businessmen of sorts
Some gangsters richly deserve not only to be deplored, but decapitated. They are the one who rob people and injure and kill them. But some racketeers are simple illegitimate businessmen committing necessary crimes for their own and others' good.

Such a one is the evily named loan shark or bum-rapped shylock collecting his extortionate vigors. The shylock is an economic criminal who breaks the price-control laws on interest rates. He's been known to charge 200 to 300 per cent for a loan. Sometimes more.

Why would anybody borrow money on such terms? Because that somebody is a bad risk, and, as all lenders, legal and illegal, will tell you, the formula is the greater the risk the higher the interest. That's why the prime or lowest interest rate the Bank of America charges is only available to the biggest, most solvent corporations. Some people, however, are such bad risks that no one will lend money to them at legal interest limits. Then you have to go to a usurer, a medieval term which makes breaking the price control law sound horrendous.

A recent series of articles in Women's Wear Daily on Mafia penetration of the garment industry pointed out that the shylocks supply a considerable amount of investment and working capital that "legitimate business-

men" can't get from any other source. In this instance, at least, one of those celebrated cleanups with lots of people going to jail might harm an entire industry.

Muscling in
Sometimes if a businessman fails to pay his loan, the mob muscled in on him, as they like to say in the crime stories. That is, they demand a piece of the action, a percentage of the ownership, and you get the Cosa Nostra for your partner. That also happens on Wall Street. The difference is that when Citibank does it with a company which has defaulted on a loan, it's called conversion of debt into equity; this is, the bank prefers to have its loan satisfied in the form of stock rather than force the borrower into bankruptcy. It's done all the time and it's considered quite ethical unless the person doing it has a vowel at the end of his name.

Shylocks have developed a terrible reputation for pulling acid on the earlobes of delinquent accounts, but apparently their rep doesn't have much basis in fact. Women's Wear Daily quotes an undercover detective who worked as a shylock saying, "TV and the movies have developed an image. The victims think their house will be burned down and their legs broken. When I was a shylock and a guy started giving me excuses, all I did was raise my voice two octaves and this guy just shut up."

If W.W.D. is to be believed, the Mafia also controls the trucking services on which the garment industry depends. The companies who use their Cosa Nostra trucking firms are apparently more than satisfied. "Their businesses are very well organized," one manufacturer reports, "and very well run. They hire enough men and they have good equipment. I've never been ripped-off by them; they're better than some small companies."

By preventing new entries into the garment trucking business and not permitting competitive bidding among the extant trucking firms, the Mafia prevents what's sometimes called cut-throat competition. By fostering price stability and insuring profitability the mob is, violating the anti-trust laws. Nevertheless the identical function is performed for the airline industry by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The moral of this may be that it's not organized crime but disorganized crime we ought to worry about.

More education grants

(Last of six columns)

Sylvia Porter

If you're not eligible for aid through federal programs, you may be able to get help from your state or special college programs — assuming you can prove your need. Have your child pick up a Financial Aid Form from the school counselor and obey all deadlines. State programs offer more than \$600 million in grants and many loan opportunities for residents.

(1) The State Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG): via which the U.S. government matches the state's grants to students. SSIG has been a vital program since '72. This year for the first time, all 50 states will share \$50 million appropriated, up \$16 million over '76. The average grant is \$500, the maximum through SSIG is \$1,500 a year. Check your scholarship agency in the state capital on such questions as: Can part-time and half-time students get awards, too? Can awards be used only at private colleges, public colleges, or both? Can grants be used at out-of-state colleges? When is the deadline for applications? What are the requirements?

(2) College Programs: Many have their own financial aid funds they give as part of their financial aid packages of grants, loans, and jobs. Expensive colleges usually have more money than lower cost ones, so in the end, the high-cost school may not be so high.

(3) Cooperation Education: This complete educational plan includes career-related work as part of your curriculum. More than 1,000 colleges the nation over offer programs under which you alternate each semester or quarter between full-time study and full-time work. Or the entire student body may take an annual leave to work for six to eight weeks.

At a few schools, nearly all students are in cooperative education programs. For instance, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio; Northeastern, Boston, Mass.; University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.; La Guardia Community College, Long Island City, N.Y.; General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich. Working in a field directly related to your course of study is a superb way to get practical experience and ease your way into a better-than-ordinary job for a beginner in the future!

For a free copy of "Undergraduate Pro-

grams of Cooperative Education in the U.S. and Canada," write to National Commission for Cooperative Education, 350 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Loans by colleges
(4) Loans by Colleges: Colleges also may be able to offer you long-term loans at low interest rates and with tolerable repayment schedules, though the amount of the loan may be much less than from other sources. The loans can be short-term, too, or can take the form of postponed or deferred tuition. Interest rates generally compare favorably with rates charged by others; repayment after graduation may be geared to your income. Check directly with the college aid director about these loans and other special payment plans.

(5) Other Loan Sources: If you qualify under none of these, you might try such sources of loans as civic or religious organizations, credit unions, banks, insurance companies, and last, finance companies. Before you turn to a commercial lender, where rates are usually highest, check your local civic and religious organizations, consult the high school guidance counselor, community center, church, similar sources. And whatever loan your child assumes, get the answers to:

What is the simple interest rate on your loan — or how much will you be paying back, principal plus interest?

What extra charges are involved? How long do you have to repay your loan and what will your monthly payments be? When do your payments begin?

Can you terminate the loan before your contract expires? How much notice must you give? Are there any penalties for this?

Does the loan contract contain a "balloon clause," under which a larger payment than the rest is tacked on at the end?

Does the contract include a clause providing for "wage assignments" or "garnishing," under which the lender can ask your employer to take out a specified sum from your monthly earnings and send it to the lender if you default on your loan? Turn down any contract that contains such a clause.

Are there any other restrictions on the loan?



King of the hill

Rating communism

WASHINGTON — It's time that more people began questioning the unfulfilled claims of Communist governments. Their most preposterous claim is that they produce a better life for their people.

The best proof that this isn't true is the lengths to which they go to keep their citizens from learning about life in the outside world. Their press is censored, travel is massively restricted and the airwaves are jammed.

But what about the evidence on the other side of the coin? Under comparable conditions how well is capitalist free enterprise doing to create a better life for its people? I am not comparing the standard of living in the United States with that of the Soviet Union despite the fact that years ago Nikita Khrushchev boasted "We'll bury you," which has never come near to happening.

Why do you think Communist China is so eager to get its hands on Taiwan? Why do you think North Korea tried to take over South Korea and still sees it as a prized objective?

One of the principal reasons is that Taiwan and South Korea have achieved the highest per-capita income and are demonstrating the greatest economic growth in all Asia, with the single exception of Japan.

These countries rejected communism. They are benefiting from the fruits of competitive free enterprise.

Look at the record:
Taiwan's total output of goods and services rose at a real rate of 9 per cent yearly during the past decade, faster even than that of the United States and Western Europe. Per-capita income this year of its more than 16 million people is \$970 — up from \$244 10 years ago.

This prosperity is widely shared by most of Taiwan's people. There has been major land reform. Income is far more evenly distributed than in most developing countries.

Foreign trade
All the statistics are up. Foreign trade has risen from \$4 billion in 1967 to \$15.7 billion last year — an annual growth rate unmatched by any other country.

No wonder the Taiwan Chinese do not want to see this freedom and this fruitage taken away from them by the mainland Communist government.

Look at the record of South Korea. It rejected communism and has never regretted it. I am no more an admirer of President Park Chung Hee's authoritarian rule than I am of Communist authoritarian rule, but the fact remains that the economy of South Korea continues to grow at a remarkable rate with benefits passed along to all levels of society — not only the elite — according to a report in the current Fortune magazine.

Despite the devastation of war and living under the constant tension and peril of North



Roscoe Drummond

Korean aggression, South Korea's gross national product last year rose to \$700 per capita; blue-collar wages rose 30 per cent while consumer prices were held to a 12 per cent increase. Last year 13 individual South Korean firms topped \$100 million in exports and the nation's total foreign trade amounted to \$7.8 billion.

Fortune quotes U.S. Ambassador Richard L. Snelder: "Politically, the days of an authoritarian government are numbered. I'm talking about the next 10 years when personally I see South Korea going toward a consensus society, very much like the Japanese."

Contact your Legislators

Have something you want to say to your congressman, state representative or senator? Anxious to get a gripe off your chest? Feel you should let the governor know what you think? Don't hesitate; do it now. The essence of democracy is participation. And to help you participate, here is a list of your government officials and where to get in touch with them:

State Senate

Joseph E. Gurzenda (D-291): 85 N. Kennedy Drive, McAdoo, Pa., 18237 (717) 929-1283; T. Newell Wood (R): P.O. Box 628, Wilkes-Barre, 18703, phone 1-822-4128. When legislature is in session, send correspondence to Senate Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

U. S. Senate

Richard S. Schweiker (R) and H. John Heinz (R): Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

State House of Representatives

Russell Kowalski (D-138): 1903 Main St., Northampton, 18067; William W. Foster (R-139): 106 10th St., Honesdale, 18341; Raphael Musto (D-181): 280 Market St., Pittston, 18440. All three may be reached at House Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

U. S. House of Representatives

Joseph M. McDade (R-McMurry, Pike and Wayne) and Fred B. Rooney (D-Northampton): House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.



MEDAL FOR MEATBALL — Meatball, a German shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith and their daughter Mary Evelyn of Morris, Ala., was honored this week in Dallas as America's Dog Hero of the Year. Meatball is credited with interrupting a burglary in the Keith home. (UPI)

Carter blames Israel for blocking Mideast peace

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Carter blamed Israel for obstructing Middle East peace and warned of a freeze in U.S.-Israeli relations in a "brutal" six-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, government sources said Thursday.

However, the sources said that in the end Carter agreed to drop specific references to the PLO and a Palestinian state in two key concessions in the final draft of a "working paper" for reconvening the Geneva peace talks.

Dayan reported to Parliament that the talks ended with a six-hour confrontation with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the sources said.

"The talk with Carter was brutal," Dayan told members of the foreign affairs and defense committees in a report on his U.S. visit.

"The President blames Israel for putting up an obstacle to the achievement of peace and warned me against a freeze in relations with the United States," Dayan said.

"I, too, was not delicate in my response to the President," Dayan said, according to the sources.

Dayan said he told Carter Israel would

rather suffer a freeze than agree to establishment of a potentially hostile Palestinian state.

The government sources said the working paper underwent a series of changes in which both sides made concessions and which resulted in agreement on six points of procedure at a reconvened session of the Geneva talks:

— An opening session with representatives of Israel and a pan-Arab delegation including Palestinians, but not the PLO.

— Bilateral working groups to negotiate peace treaties with individual Arab countries — Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon.

— Another group which would include Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians to discuss the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

— Discussion of the "refugee problem" under conditions as yet undecided.

— Reliance on U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for a peace settlement.

— Changes to be made only with the agreement of all parties.

The working paper was accepted Tuesday by the Israeli cabinet and has now been transmitted to Arab nations for their approval.

Hazy points need to be explained

Carter — no need to amend pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acknowledging a "difficult political problem" on the Panama Canal treaties, President Carter said Thursday it is crucial that hazy points in the accords be explained informally but there is no need to amend the treaty language.

Many opponents of the pacts have suggested they be renegotiated or amended to clarify aspects that are being interpreted differently by American and Panamanian officials.

But Carter said he and Panama leader Omar Torrijos will attempt to resolve those conflicts at a White House meeting today and "make sure we have a common agreement on what the treaty means."

"Both General Torrijos and I are faced with a difficult political problem," Carter said, "as he (Torrijos) described it, accurately, to sell the same product in two different markets."

Carter described Torrijos as "eager" for the meeting today and said the two may issue a "clarifying statement" when the talks are completed.

Despite the varying American-Panamanian interpretations of the pacts, he said, "both of us want to be sure that our people don't labor under any misapprehensions about the intentions of interpretation."

Not mentioning other nations by name was "a matter of style that has nothing to do with musing your voice," a senior U.S. delegate said.

Soviet delegate Yuli Vorontsov, who Wednesday warned against turning the review conference into "an arena of psychological warfare," listened to the speech with a broad smile, diplomats said.

Who had worked at the same job is allowed to leave?

"Why should some applicants still be thrown into an impossible 'Catch-22' situation where they lose their jobs upon applying for an exit visa and are then arrested for not working?" Goldberg demanded, referring to several cases in the Soviet Union.

He also condemned practices which the United States has charged are common in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and East Germany, although he named none of those countries.

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The treaties, which give Panama control of the vital waterway at the turn of the century, must be ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Panamanian people before they take effect.

Senate leaders have told Carter the pacts at this stage are in deep trouble, and he said he recognizes the problem.

"I don't believe there's any need to amend the treaty language, to me, it's clear. But it may be necessary after he (Torrijos) and I discuss the situation to issue some clarifying statement," Carter said.

"I think the clarification is crucial."

"We are determined that the canal will be open, neutral and free for use as long as it's there," he said. "We do not have any inclination to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama."

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U.S. soundly condemns Soviet bloc on rights issue

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The United States bluntly condemned Soviet-bloc restrictions on emigration, information and freedom of belief Thursday and called on the Belgrade conference to add new human rights provisions to the 1975 Helsinki agreement.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, the chief American delegate at the 35-nation conference, accused no countries by name in a 12-minute speech outlining U.S. human rights concerns.

But he read off a list of 13 repressive practices, including the denial of exit visas to Jews and harassment of visa applicants, which U.S. delegates charged were common in the Soviet Union and other East European countries.

"Is it consistent with the humanitarian provisions of the (Helsinki) final act to harass or imprison people for peaceful, non-violent political dissent or religious belief?" Goldberg asked.

"Why is one man refused the right to leave (his country) on the grounds of possessing state secrets when someone

who had worked at the same job is allowed to leave?

"Why should some applicants still be thrown into an impossible 'Catch-22' situation where they lose their jobs upon applying for an exit visa and are then arrested for not working?" Goldberg demanded, referring to several cases in the Soviet Union.

He also condemned practices which the United States has charged are common in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and East Germany, although he named none of those countries.

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Argentine terrorists try to murder Chrysler exec

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Terrorists posing as public works employees calmly parked an explosive-filled auto outside the home of an Argentine executive of Chrysler Corp. Thursday and then set it off, killing a company bodyguard and a woman neighbor, police sources said.

The executive, Eduardo Beach, 47, was not at home at the time of the 8:30 a.m. blast, having left for his office earlier than usual, the sources

said.

A Chrysler spokesman confirmed the incident and said several men parked a car bearing a public works emblem in front of Beach's house in Lomas de Zamora, 18 miles southeast of Buenos Aires, shortly after 8 a.m.

The men, wearing public works overalls, strung a wire from the parked car 150 yards away and set off the explosives, then fled. According to reports from the scene.

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Reg. \$189.95

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Man gets heart of chimpanzee

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard Thursday implanted a chimpanzee heart Thursday in a 60-year-old chronic heart sufferer who apparently was "doing well" after the operation, the first of its kind.

Groote Schuur hospital, where Barnard made medical history nearly 10 years ago with the first heart transplant from one human to another, said Barnard was "very tired" after the four-hour operation.

Hospital sources said the patient was recovering satisfactorily. They identified the patient only as "white" and did not say whether it was a man or a woman.

Barnard used a baboon's heart in a transplant earlier this year but the patient died within hours. Later Barnard said a chimpanzee heart size was more compatible with a human's and was stronger.

Hospital sources said the latest operation was similar to the "piggy back" operation Barnard pioneered nearly four years ago, implanting a second, donor heart inside the patient, linked up to the patient's failing organ.

In the "piggy back" operation, the two hearts work in tandem, the donor heart taking the strain off the failing heart of the patient.

Hospital sources said Dr. Jacques Losman of Belgium, for years head of Barnard's research unit at Groote Schuur, assisted the professor at Thursday's operation and performed the "donor" surgery.

HEW defends European trip in face of budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three HEW officials were visiting Europe on expense-paid business Thursday in the midst of a department budget crisis, but a HEW official insisted the trip "is not a boondoggle and

not a junket." "It's work!" said Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "We do not deserve to take

a rap on this," Shanahan said. "It makes me angry ... I think this is a non-story, and if you write it fairly nobody will print it."

At the time a reporter enquired about the European

trip, it appeared HEW would have to put its 135,000 employees on temporary half-pay status and curtail some welfare and antipoverty spending because it had not received its congressional appropriation for

fiscal 1978. HEW's funding expired Sept. 30.

Later Thursday, Congress passed a continuing resolution permitting the department to operate at previous funding levels at least through October.

To meet the budget crisis, HEW put its employees on gen-

eral orders to cut travel to the bone.

One departmental memo said that "only travel which is absolutely essential to continuing operations will be authorized," and that all conferences not underway would be canceled.

Nonetheless, officials con-

firmed that a three-man "advance team" headed by health information officer John Blamphin left Washington last Friday for London, Cologne, Frankfurt and Rome to lay groundwork for a planned November visit by Secretary Joseph Califano, who is studying foreign approaches to national health insurance.

Sentencing set for Nov. 14

Knievel admits assault charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, declaring he was avenging a "vicious book of pornography" when he attacked a television executive with a baseball bat.

Municipal Court Judge Frances Rothschild ordered the 38-year-old stuntman to return for sentencing Nov. 14. The charge carries a maximum sentence of four years in state prison.

The charge stemmed from Knievel's attack Sept. 21 on Sheldon Saltman, 46, vice president of 20th Century-Fox telecommunications division, outside the studio commissary.

Knievel and another man, who was not identified, held Saltman to the ground while Knievel beat him with the baseball bat, breaking the executive's arm and wrist, and inflicting cuts and bruises.

During Thursday's turbulent court session, in which Knievel fired his attorney so that he could act as his own lawyer, the stuntman referred to a book written by Saltman, 46, his former publicity agent, called "Evel Knievel On

Tour" which told of Knievel's unsuccessful attempt in 1974 to jump the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered motorcycle.

"Mr. Saltman wrote a vicious book of pornography about me, insulting me, my wife, my grandmother, my children, my loved ones," Knievel said.

Asked by deputy district attorney Stan Weisberg if he had intended to injure Saltman, Knievel replied: "Just his

hands. You write with your hands."

Outside the courtroom, the volatile stuntman told reporters, "My intent was to stop this man in the strongest way that I could; that he should not write what he wrote."

In a previous statement, Knievel said the book labeled him as an alcoholic, a drug addict and an anti-Semite.

Knievel had tried to enter his guilty plea Wednesday, but

his attorney Paul Caruso, refused to allow the plea saying he would be "derelict" in his duty as a lawyer.

Knievel, ordered back to court Thursday, intended again to plead guilty. But because Caruso objected and because state law says that the defendant, the prosecution and the defendant's attorney must agree to forego a jury trial, the judge could not immediately accept the plea.

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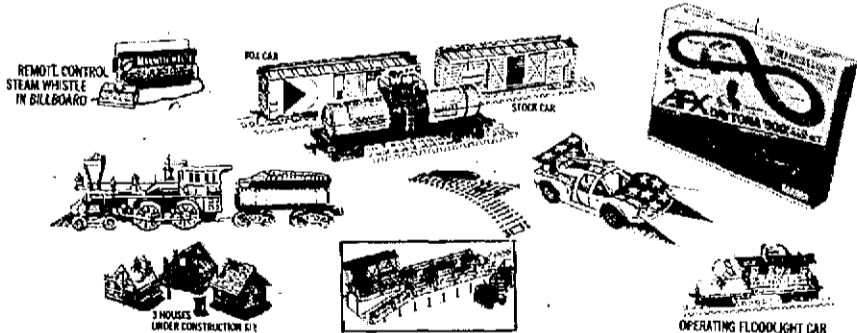
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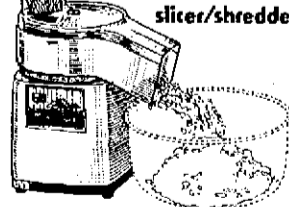
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Commentary

Vice presidential pitfalls

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The only constitutional duty of a vice president is to be president of the Senate.

But vice presidents as a rule don't like to spend much time presiding. Like a substitute teacher in an unruly class, they can run into trouble.

Vice Presidents Nelson Rockefeller and Walter Mondale have both been lectured by majority leaders for slipping up on some of the finer points of Senate procedures. Both incidents came during filibusters.

And Mondale provoked cries of "steamroller" and "dictatorship" by helping the Senate leadership get some new rulings that cut off abruptly a filibuster on natural gas legislation.

Rocky's run-in was two years ago when a filibuster was going on during debate of a proposed change in filibuster rules. The vice president did not recognize filibustering Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who wanted to speak at length.

Rockefeller was chided by several senators, Republican and Democrat, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., asked if the presiding officer did not have to recognize anybody who stood up to make a parliamentary inquiry.

Rockefeller said the rule allowed him to ignore some people sometimes.

"I never thought I would see the day the chair would take advantage of it," Goldwater said.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said, "We are at a time that we do not know whether we are going by the U.S. Senate rules, the Constitution, the laws of the United States or the whim of the vice president."

Later, Rockefeller apologized and said he meant no discourtesy.

But Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., now retired but then the Senate majority leader, lectured the vice president

with utmost courtesy.

As a "suggestion," Mansfield said, he would hope "that the precedent by means of which senators have risen to make a parliamentary inquiry be honored in the observance even though it is not in the rules and procedures of the Senate."

Mansfield said "the usual practice" is to recognize a senator regardless of the circumstances, for such things as a point of order.

Now, it's Mondale's turn. During the angry debate in the Senate on natural gas regulation, Mondale presided at times, just in case something went to a tie vote.

As a test vote was winding up, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who was helping a filibuster, and Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., stood up to be recognized. Mondale recognized McGovern, amid a clamor of voices.

When order was restored, Democratic Leader Robert Byrd lectured Mondale.

"If this Senate is to operate effectively, it must operate on the basis of comity, understanding, cooperation and courtesies extended mutually between the two sides. If the minority leader seeks recognition, it is the custom that he

will be recognized."

Mondale apologized to Byrd later.

Several days later, Mondale and Byrd formed a team. At Byrd's request, Mondale made some rulings that the presiding officer could discard certain amendments, ignore certain motions, and refuse certain moves as pure delays. The moves crushed a filibuster that had tied the Senate up two weeks.

"Outrageous," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., cried. "Dictatorship," Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., called it.

Byrd defended Mondale from the attacks from the backbench liberals. "He is trying to get the ox out of the ditch," Byrd said. "That is why he is here."



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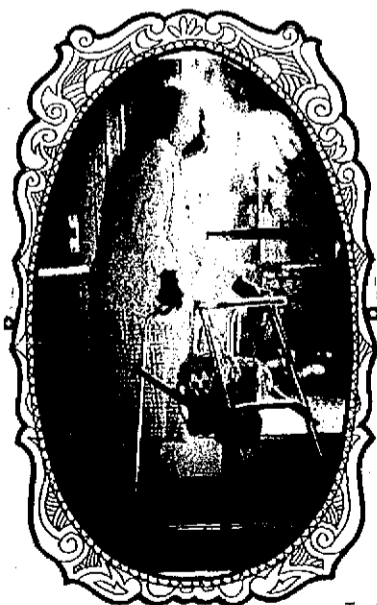
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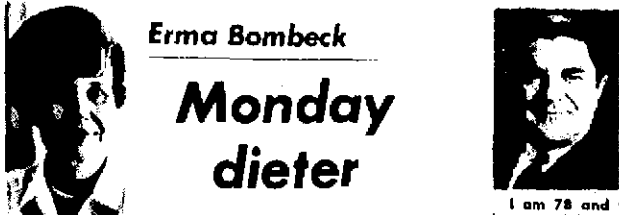
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Erma Bombeck

Monday dieter

It seems like every other book I pick up these days, an author is dissecting relationships and behavior patterns. One of the largest groups in this country and ironically the least understood has yet to be explained. It's your basic Monday dieter.

At last count, there were 18 million of these disciples who, every Monday morning, make their annual pilgrimage to the shrine of cottage cheese. Who, every Monday morning, look at themselves in the mirror and declare to the image, "This is the first day of the rest of my thin life."

One of the first things you must appreciate about the Monday dieter is his or her optimism. Here is a person for which Tuesday never comes. Nor Wednesday. Nor Thursday. Nor Friday, etc. He just knows that some time between Monday morning and Monday evening the rest of the week will be cancelled due to the lack of attendance, and he will be off the hook diet-wise.

Secondly, Monday dieters are lausy with virtue, but are

basically weak, which is a polite way of saying they have absolutely no scruples whatsoever. They will tell you outrageous lies like, "Pasta will never pass my lips," and as they are telling you this have a pound of linguini hidden under a stack of Weight Watchers magazines in the hall closet.

They cannot help themselves. They will lie about their weight on their driver's license, subtract 15 pounds when they weight with their clothes on, fill the bathroom scale against the toilet to make it weigh lighter, and on insurance charts will declare themselves "large boned."

Monday dieters are predictably neat people. They cannot stand to leave an uneven row of fudge in a pan or a dab of ice cream at the bottom of a half-gallon carton. They are kind to their mothers ("I'll eat the rest of that pizza, Mother, if your teeth are bothering you") and are good with numbers. ("Let's see, I had the beef stroganoff, baked potatoes with sour cream, asparagus with the Hollandaise and the banana cream pie, so pass me the artificial sweetener for my coffee.")

In case you're wondering why I'm such an authority on the Monday dieter, it's because I have dieted for the last consecutive 1,456 Mondays.

Why Mondays? Who knows. Frankly, I think it's stupid to pick a day with 36 hours in it when every other day of the week only has 24.

Pedaled machines save fuel

EMMAUS, Pa. (UPI) — A manufacturer here has come up with two multi-purpose pedal-powered machines to save fuel energy indoors and out.

Pringe benefit: They can also help trim your waistline.

The indoor device looks like a weird new exercise bicycle with a comfortable backrest on the padded seat. It's designed to operate kitchen appliances and power tools.

The manufacturer says it can be used to grind grain into flour, grind, chop and blend foods, churn butter and make ice cream. In the workshop, it can run small lathes, drill presses, saws and other tools; in the studio, potters' wheels, jewelers' lathes, polishing wheels, lapidary equipment and sculptors' tools.

Other suggested uses: Powering radio and television sets, charging storage batteries, providing some power for lighting during blackouts and emergencies, helping pump water for irrigation, sawing wood, splitting logs and, equipped with a winch, pulling slumps.

Its companion device is a pedal-powered unit that generates enough power to operate gardening tools for plowing, hoeing, weeding and row-making. It takes two persons to operate: One to pedal and the other to guide the tool it's pulling.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

For the deaf: 'Hearing ear' dogs

I am 78 and totally deaf. I have tried hearing aids, without any benefit. My life is unbearable. You are my last hope. Do you have any ideas of where I might go to find any help? I'm at the end of my rope.

Mr. T.K., Ark.

Dear Mr. K.: Only those afflicted with such marked deafness can really understand the magnitude of silence. For deafness is a lonely world, a humorsome world, a world bereft of many other joys of living.

The chances are great that you have sensori-neural, or nerve, deafness. Many new and remarkable electronic devices are now being implanted in the brain, in an effort to liberate the deaf from their prison of silence.

A new and exciting program is now being tried too. Dogs are being specially trained as "hearing ear" dogs, in a measure resembling the "seeing eye" dogs for the blind. This program, started by the Minnesota Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, has been expanded by the American Humane Association, of Denver.

There are about 21 dogs who have graduated from the program and are now being effectively used to help the deaf in daily chores and to protect them from the potential hazards of being deaf.

So successful is the program that there are hundreds of people who are applying for the "hearing ear" dogs, in the hope that they can be emancipated from the shackles of deafness.

Both of these organizations can be contacted directly.

After brief testing, the doctor made a quick diagnosis of "carpal tunnel syndrome." How advisable is it to have the surgery he suggests? What percentage of help can an operation give?

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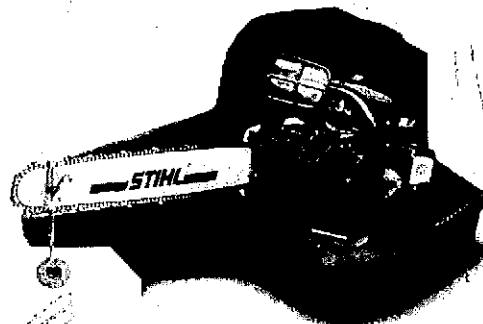
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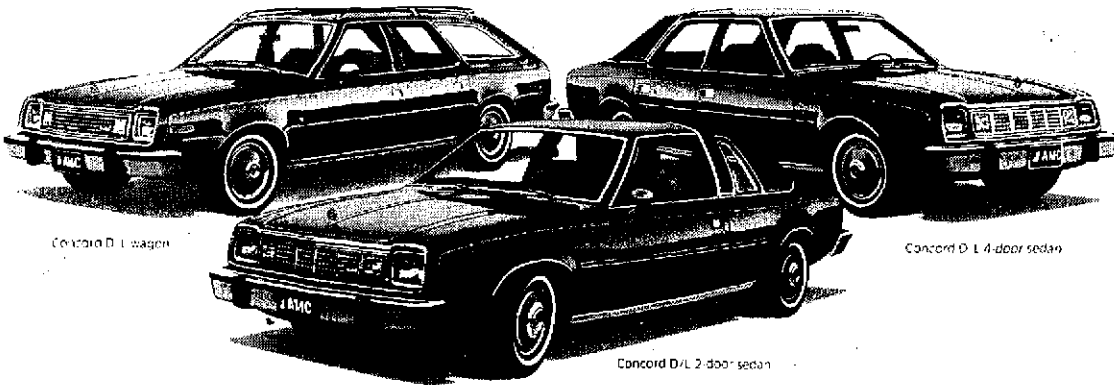
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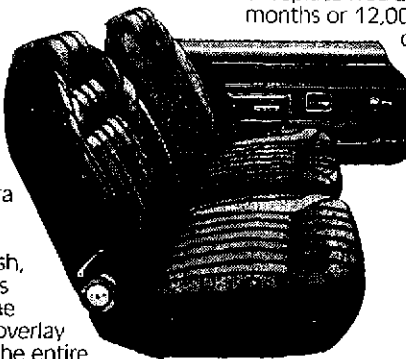
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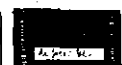
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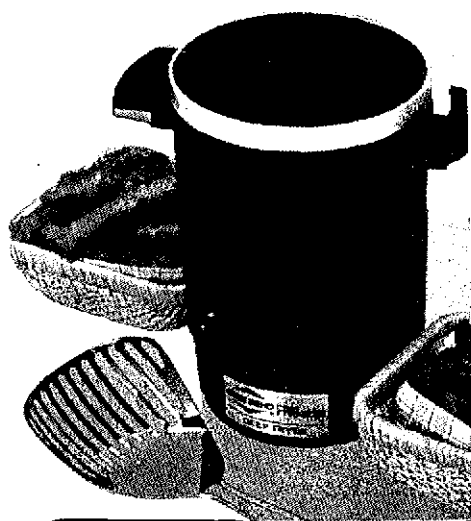
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Bell-Oravetz

SLATEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell of Slateford announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara June, to Richard Thomas Oravetz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Oravetz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hughesville High School and is a junior at California State College where she is studying speech pathology and audiology.

Her fiancé is a senior at California State College where he is majoring in elementary education. He served with the U.S. Army in Germany from 1973 to 1976 as a Specialist Four.

A Christmas wedding is planned.



Theresa L. Counterman

Counterman-Shick

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Eleanor Counterman of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Lynn, to Harold Andrew Shick, son of Mrs. Joan Shick and the late Timothy Shick.

The bride-elect is a student at Pocono Mountain High School.

Her fiancé attended Pocono Mountain High School and is employed by Manpower in Stroudsburg.

No wedding date has been set.

What's where when

Friday, October 14

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will have an Octoberfest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stroud Community House. There will be Christmas items, ceramics, quilting, cards, plants and baked goods. Cider and doughnuts will be served indoors.

A rummage sale sponsored by the YMCA Women's Service Group will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Y.

There will be a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the social room of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, sponsored by the Woman's Guild.

Pocono Singles will have a social night with dancing, singing and door prize at the Coral Reef in Tannersville at 9 p.m. All singles are welcome.

Saturday, October 15
The Barrell Republican Club will hold a candidates night beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Inn, Mountaintown. For reservations call 595-7619 or 595-7261.

Palmer-Avery

GREENE, N.Y. — Keith S. Avery announces his engagement to Madeleine Christine Palmer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Avery of East Stroudsburg. Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cook of Endwell, N.Y., and also of the late Gordon Palmer.

Miss Palmer will graduate from Greene Central High School in June.

Her fiancé was graduated from Jefferson Township High School in Milton, N.J., and attended Lakeland College in Wisconsin. He is part owner of a Mobil station in Greene, N.Y.



Linda A. Snyder

Snyder-Vanderweel

MOUNT POCONO — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder of Mount Pocono announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to John Robert Vanderweel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderweel of Canadensis.

Miss Snyder is a senior at Pocono Mountain High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is employed at the IGA in Cresco.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Consumers guide to cookware

STROUDSBURG — Energy-saving hints are offered by the Metal Cookware Manufacturers Association in its newly revised 28-page booklet, "Consumers Information Guide to Metal Cookware and Bakeware."

The booklet also details the types of metal cookware on the market today, including tips to follow when purchasing cookware.

To order a copy of "Consumers Information Guide to Metal Cookware and Bakeware," send 50 cents for each copy ordered along with your name and address to Metal Cookware Manufacturers Association, Dept. CS5, P.O. Box D, Fontana, Wis. 53125.

Some slick answers for sticky problems

STROUDSBURG — Ever since cooks learned that a film of butter, oil or lard applied to the surface of a pot or pan would help prevent burnt foods and make cleaning easier, the search was on for ever-better non-stick cookware finishes.

In recent years the search succeeded and today there are a variety of non-stick finishes that can be applied permanently to the interior surfaces of metal cookware and bakeware.

Fry pans, saucepans, griddles, casseroles, muffin pans, cookie sheets, egg poachers, cake pans, deep fryers and even rolling pins and ice cream scoops, among other items, are offered with non-stick finished surfaces.

Most non-stick finished utensils need to be washed in hot sudsy water before first use, rinsed and dried. If the manufacturer recommends that the finish be seasoned, wipe cooking oil on the non-stick with a paper towel.

High heats should be avoided in most top-of-range cooking, particularly with non-stick utensils. "Low" to "medium" heat settings provide excellent cooking results without either warping the utensil or staining the non-stick finish, as well as making cleaning easier.

Sharp or rough-edged kitchen tools may scratch non-stick finishes. Such scratches affect only the appearance, not the non-stick qualities, of the finish.

Her daily record 32 cakes

'Hobbyist' ready to fire up ovens

BUCKHEAD, Ga. (UPI) — When the delicate white blossoms of the clematis vine near Mrs. Gordon Brewer's back door begin to fade in the cool fall mornings, she knows it's cake baking time again.

Soon after the first frosts arrive in the small east Georgia town of Buckhead, Mrs. Brewer, 63, starts firing up her three ovens, preparing to bake dozens of coconut, carrot, caramel, chocolate and fruit cakes.

She bakes cakes the year round but says, "My heaviest season is in the fall, getting ready for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays."

"One of my specialties is an all-butter pound cake," she said in an interview. "I sell more pound cakes than any-

thing else."

Mrs. Brewer began cake baking as a hobby many years ago. "Just to see if I could do it," the hobby became a thriving business. She said she grosses about \$5,000 per year, nets only about \$2,000.

"I bake close to a thousand cakes a year. November and December is the busiest time, and it will run to about 255 cakes in those months."

Her daily record is 32 cakes. Her worst run of bad luck was the day she burned out two oven units and a light switch and ruined four cakes.

The Brewers' large, comfortable home is just up the road from their country grocery store and gas station.

She sells some of her cakes there. But most customers

place their orders by phone and come by to pick up their cakes in Buckhead or the nearby town of Madison.

Her fame as a baker of fine cakes has spread beyond Morgan County. She ships to many distant states. She also gets letters, and has found she does not have time to answer all of them.

Her cake business has grown so much that Mrs. Brewer is beginning to wonder if she will be able to keep up with the demand. She doesn't want to hire anyone. "I just can't work with help," she said. "I'm too nervous."

She averages 8-10 hours a week baking cakes. When the house needs painting, she hauls out a ladder and does that, too, in addition to weed-

ing and picking a big vegetable garden and helping her husband run the grocery.

Next to the Brewer home is a smaller structure that's come to be known as the "cake house." Mrs. Brewer has a big electric oven in the cake house and a long, deep freezer stocked with all kinds of fruits and nuts.

She never uses cake mixes, and says the secret of good cake making lies in the ingredients used and the way they are blended.

Mrs. Brewer was married in 1927 when she was only 14. She and her husband will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 4 at the Bethel Baptist Church. Mrs. Brewer's cakes are expected to be one of the principal attractions.

Special clinic to meet teen needs

By DEBORAH ENYEART

Family Fare Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — Planned Parenthood of Monroe County has started special counseling and clinic hours to meet the needs of area teens.

Each Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the center at 162 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, next to Pocono Hospital, staff members offer patient intake counseling, educational services and pregnancy tests.

One Friday each month during these hours, a medical clinic is offered only for patients under age 18.

The new program was started with funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which were designated for use for teenage pregnancy education.

Mrs. Deni Eyer, Planned Parenthood staff member in charge of this service, said that the program was written to include increased clinic services for teens, more education and outreach programs and a special program for parents.

The first two objectives are to be met with the special teen service while staff member Mrs. Maryann Wilson has been working on the parenting program which begins Oct. 26.

Planned Parenthood feels this service is greatly needed in Monroe County because of the increasing numbers of teens who come to it for services.

Also, Mrs. Wilson said that teachers at an in-service program suggested that after-school hours would be helpful for students.

Mrs. Eyer explained that regular clinics are held on Tuesday mornings and Thursday evenings, times which may make it hard for teens to attend.

On Tuesdays they would have to leave school and in the evening they may have trouble leaving home, especially if their parents don't know they are coming to the center, she explained.

Confidentiality is strictly enforced at Planned Parenthood, with staff members being forbidden from verifying if a patient is at the center or has an appointment.

Mrs. Eyer said that if the patient requests it, the staff will write a note which she can take back to school to verify where she's been but that this won't be confirmed or denied over the phone.

The program organizers hope that the number of teens at a medical clinic can be limited to a dozen because of the short time available and the greater needs of teens.

For many teens, this will be their first pelvic exam and consequently they will need to hear some explanations about the exam itself as well as receiving information about themselves, Mrs. Wilson said.

She added that the doctor who will conduct the examinations intends to talk with the girl to explain such things as the implications and possible dangers of using certain contraceptives and having sex at a young age.

Mrs. Eyer added, "They have more misinformation than any group. We hope to get rid

of as many misconceptions as possible."

As part of the services, teens will receive a routine test for venereal disease because they are in a high risk group because of the increasing number of sexually-active teens, the center reports.

Also, each youth will be tested for immunity to rubella. Mrs. Wilson explained that girls who are teens now are in a questionable area for measles immunization.

The reasons are that not all teens had the shots when they were younger and there is a question about whether the effects may be wearing off, she said.

The time to get an immunization shot if it's needed, she explained, is when a woman has no plans to become pregnant.

Also, free pregnancy tests will be given at the teen clinic. Staff members add that often the first time they see a teen is because she's afraid she's pregnant.

Fees are charged on a sliding scale according to ability to pay. The maximum that will be charged for the teen service is \$8, which includes birth control supplies.

Teens will not be refused services because they don't have enough money and deferred payments will be accepted.

Appointments are requested for the monthly clinics but no appointment is needed for the counseling and intake services.

More information about Planned Parenthood and its services may be obtained by calling 424-8306.

Club notes

BPW District Conference

POCONO MANOR — Miss Patricia Gildea, an executive of the A&P Co., Inc., and member of long standing with the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will address the women's clubs at District Eight Fall Conference, Pocono Manor Inn in Pocono Manor, October 15.

Miss Gildea, a native of Hollidaysburg, has served the Federation in various important roles at local, district, and state levels, was state president during 1965-68. She is serving as state coordinator of BPW Clubs.

She is a graduate of Mount Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, with an Associate of Science degree and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity. She is a college trustee for a second term.

Registration for the fall conference is 8 a.m. Saturday. First business session is 9 a.m. Hostess clubs are Bloomsburg and Greater Pittston.

Mrs. Mary Bishop, District Eight director, Tunkhannock, will conduct all business meetings. Mrs. Ruth Jones, Scranton, is conference chairman.

The workshop, "Whys and Wheres" will be presented by Mrs. Phyllis Price, program chairman. Banquet highlights will include Miss Gildea's address, "The Big Picture." Karl Moraski, a Scranton pianist, will provide the entertainment.

Attending the conference will be representatives from 23 BPW clubs throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania's District Eight area and several dignitaries from other areas throughout the state.

New Residents of Pocono Mountains

STROUDSBURG — Fall fashion is the subject of New Residents' next general meeting, when a half dozen members in assorted sizes, will model the Queensway clothing line. The fashion show will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, and is open to the public. There will be discount specials, customer specials and plenty of items raffled off.

Seven new people attended last month's annual polluck dinner.

During the business meeting, Barbara Bombay was elected secretary, replacing Bonnie Roberts who recently moved to Korea. Barbara Griffiths will take over the job of activity chairperson.

Handicrafts reports its macrame owl project was a great success, and the cooking group really got into the dough when members learned to bake bread Oct. 12.

Activities planned between now and the meeting include couples bridge on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. and the gourmet dinner on Oct. 15.

The garden group will meet at the Meessing Nature Center for a guided walk on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. Bowling meets each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Colonial Lanes.

Members who have not already signed interest sheets are urged to participate in any of these activities are urged to contact the chairpersons and make their reservations.

VFW

STROUDSBURG — There will be a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Stroudsburg VFW on Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

Tic Toc Round Dancers

TOBYHANNA — Beginners in Tic Toc Round Dancers are meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday nights. Club dancing is on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 at Conlaugh Elementary School.

Stroudsburg dancers have changed their meeting from Mondays to Fridays. New members are to be at the J. M. Hill School by 7 p.m. Regular members come at 7:30 p.m.

Club program to foil thefts

PEN ARGYL — Members of the Pen Argyl Jr. Woman's Club are out to make "hot" items hotter.

A program to foil the burglar and protect private property is being launched in Pen Argyl as part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs volunteer effort to reduce crime.

"Our emphasis in this program, which we call Operation Identifax, is on burglary prevention," said Mrs. JoAnn Dentith, program chairman.

The club is seeking to enroll every resident in the program and to enlist the aid of other organizations in spreading the word of property identification to all citizens.

Facts show marked property is harder — or almost impossible — "to fence." The clubwomen believe this program could deter burglars and break-ins, Mrs. Dentith noted.

Identifax is a national computerized permanent property registration system. It gives law enforcement agencies immediate owner identification

information on any recovered property, either lost or stolen, that has been registered in the system.

The system starts with a special kit that provides a family with everything they need to mark and register their personal possessions.

The key element of the kit is a unique property code number that belongs exclusively to the family for life.

This code number, along with the name and address of its owner, is registered via a special form contained in the kit.

An engraving tool used to mark valuables, a special stencil for easy application of the code number on all property and "warning" shields for doors, windows and marked property, are also part of the kit.

Identifax assigns an individual property code number to each participant and the participant's name, address and code number are entered in a central computer.

The computer in turn is ac-

cessible, free of charge, to all police departments 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for identification of recovered stolen property.

The concept was first developed in a small California community as "Operation Identification" and has since become recognized by police officials as an extremely effective anti-burglary program.

"We feel that by encouraging all our citizens to become involved in this identification program, we will be helping the police department," Mrs. Dentith added. "This program could stymie burglars and reduce the number of break-ins in our community."

Any groups interested in joining in support of the program can contact Mrs. Dentith at 863-4913 or any member of the Pen Argyl Junior Woman's Club.

Identifax kits are available through Pen Argyl Junior Woman's Club members at a nominal registration fee of \$3 which includes the cost of the kit and materials.

Household dangers target of safety drive

PHILADELPHIA — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the mayor of Philadelphia joined forces in launching a "Home Safe Home" campaign.

The campaign aimed at making consumers more aware of common household dangers will run until Nov. 12.

The mayor signed a proclamation urging consumers to write to Home Safe Home, P.O. Box 568, Philadelphia, 19106 to obtain a free "Home Safety Checklist" to help consumers locate 10 home accident areas and remedy sources of accidents.

Each year nationally, about 30,000 persons die and 300,000 persons are hospitalized as a result of household related accidents.

Many of these accidents and deaths are preventable through simple precautionary measures addressed in the Home Safety Checklist.

The 10 target areas include: bicycles; stairs, ramps and landings; home playground equipment; bathtubs; ladders; electrical cords and outlets; furniture; glass doors and panels; liquid fuels; and smoke detectors.

New campaign aimed at teens

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A nationwide campaign to help reverse the epidemic of teenage pregnancy was launched by the National Organization for Non-Parents at its convention here.

Half the country's teenagers have sexual intercourse by age 18, but only 20 per cent of them regularly use contraceptives, said N.O.N. president Peter Cott.

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Just Between Us —

With Bobby Westbrook



All people of good will feel a certain amount of distress when they read of catastrophe overtaking other people, the victims of a high-jacking, for instance, or the AARP bus accident at Tobyhanna. But it's amazing how a general gentle dismay sharpens into an acute and very personal concern when we realize that we really know somebody involved.

Having just returned from a bus tour, I, along with a lot of other people who made the trip, was naturally interested in reading the details of the accident. The name of Violet Nitrover, one of the few passengers able to walk out of the bus on her own power, must have leaped right out of the printed page at the readers who realized that Violet was Orleane Nitrover's sister-in-law, and that they really knew her. Anyway, with one accord they all started for the telephone and got a busy signal for several hours before they could learn further details.

The personal concern spread along with the word that another, more-seriously injured passenger was Thalia Hershey, who used to teach in East Stroudsburg schools and still has many friends here, including Ruby Hassinger. Meanwhile, Dorothy Rothje was preparing to entertain her church circle at their monthly

morning meeting for study and discussion, normally a stimulating but peaceful gathering, when she learned that neither Orleane nor Ruby would be there, being involved with the accident victims.

The early arrivals were discussing all this when the phone rang to announce that another carful of members would be delayed, at least. Seems they had stopped to pick up Amanda LeGione who had bustled through Sunday, deeply involved in the supper for the Shawnee Choir, and bustled through Monday, equally involved with the Woman's Club meeting, and was bustling down the porch steps with material for the circle meeting when she fell and crushed her knee. Her fellow passengers were waiting with her for the ambulance to come and to find the extent of her injuries.

They are, unhappily, serious enough to immobilize that very busy lady for a while — but I think she'll be amazed at how fast the news spread; by one o'clock, it seemed that that was all people were talking about in the stores and along Main Street and by night-fall it had even spread to the meeting of the district librarians being held at Stroudsburg High School.

I was at the meeting of the

librarians purely as a guest, since my sister, Shirley, was their speaker, describing the piece she went through in writing her book. Such speeches are familiar incidents to her, since she's spent a lot of the past year speaking all up and down the East Coast, including a television taping last week for the New York Public Library which involved a panel of eight students from eight city high schools, who provided some of the most interesting questions and comments she's had. It may have been old hat to her, but it was new to me and I found it, and the librarians, very interesting.

I was also fascinated by the new machine at the door of the library which buzzes when anyone tries to leave without checking out a library book, which would be quite disconcerting, I imagine, and was, to me at least, quite mystifying.

Although not any more mystifying than the little alarm which seems to go off in the minds of people who are closely associated by ties of friendship and common interests when something happens to one of them. The news seemed to spread by osmosis, or maybe spontaneous combustion, both of which are also mysterious. In fact, unlike less personalized news, it seems to spread ahead of newspapers, radios and television.

When you're young such all-pervasive knowledge may seem like an invasion of privacy, but the older you get the more comforting it can be, because people not only know but many of them do something constructive about it, from bringing a casserole to taking over the care of the dog.

It's too bad that this automatic alarm and constructive action doesn't seem to be triggered by anything with which we are not personally concerned, either by friendship, geography, or common problems. Which doesn't keep me from rejoicing that the Nobel Peace Prize this year was shared by two Northern Ireland housewives, who to me exemplify what Main Street can do when it tries.

The Baby's Named

Anthony Eugene Krom
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krom of Stroudsburg R.D. 4 announce the birth of a son on Oct. 7 at Pocono Hospital, weighing five pounds, 14½ ounces. The baby has been named Anthony Eugene. Older children are: Christina Eugenia, five, and Timothy Eugene, two and one-half. Their mother is the former Dolores LeDonne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LeDonne of Roseto and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krom of Saylorsburg R.D. 2.



In the kitchen

Cooks game if hunters are

By Candy Coleman and Millie Larsen

"There are two kinds of men: those who can live without the woods and those who can not."

Pennsylvania is one of the great game states of the union and Penn's Woods is still more than half forest and woodland. These areas provide homes and food for both large and small game.

The beautiful Poconos provide sport for thousands of hunters each year. It is an age-old sport and tradition. The true hunter respects the game in the woods and believes in consuming, not wasting what is killed. This is food for the table.

The thrill of watching bird dogs work in the field and seeing them stay on point is an art in itself. Watching a brace of dogs, when one dog honors another point is something to behold and has been the subject of many an artist's brush.

The owner of these dogs goes home for the day with a pheasant in his pocket and a proud feeling of accomplishment for he knows he has well-trained dogs. Hearing the bay of the rabbit hounds bringing the game full circle is enough to thrill the hunter to no end whether or not he fills his bag limit.

The male hunter is a breed of his own and his exhilaration shown at this time of the year is not to be matched. Nothing else will get a man up at 5 in the morning, pack his gear, and be in the woods by 8 a.m.

Our area and inns lend themselves to hunting and men come from all over to enjoy this outdoor sport, the camaraderie of other sportsmen, and to recount tall tales of days gone by.

The wife's view may be different when the deer, pheasant, rabbit or bear is brought in the kitchen. The job of preparing these dishes in a manner that will be appealing to both husband and children is difficult.

A recent In The Kitchen TV show featured Karen Bean of the Golden Pheasant Inn in Erwinna, near New Hope. Karen is the chef there and game is their specialty. Candy and I hope that the recipes and helpful hints that we bring you today will help you to prepare delicious meals from your "hunter's game bag".

Helpful hints for game
Serve all game piping hot on heated serving platters and plates.

A big game steak served on a hot platter with a lump of

butter swirled on the platter is eye appealing and delicious.

A dramatic presentation of roast pheasant can be achieved at the table by having the hunter reserve the entire head, wing tips, and tail feathers of the cock pheasant. Serve the pheasant on a silver tray and place the head, wings, and tail appropriately. The dish is spectacular and the same "garnishing" with feathers may be done with a cold bird.

Over roasting hags are excellent for cooking exceptionally dry game, since only minimal moisture is lost.

Strong-flavored birds may be "deodorized" by stuffing them with parsley, raw apple, celery, onion, or potato (or a combination of these), all of which absorb odors. Then discard the bird contents before serving.

Wild game has its own special flavor which should not be masked by overpowering sauces or too much gravy. If a piece of game or bird is too "high" and powerful in flavor for your taste, marinate it longer.

Lacking time or ingredients for marinating a bird or game cut, try snearing it with yogurt and let stand for an hour or more at room temperature; then wipe off.

Above all, do not serve wild game to guests who do not appreciate it and would prefer a beefsteak or a roast chicken to, say, venison or pheasant.

Country Captain Pheasant
Small hen, fryer or pheasant breasts. Roll pieces in flour and paprika. Brown pheasant in butter and place in roaster.

Sauce:
1 C. tomatoes
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 C. parsley, chopped
2 tsps. vinegar
2 T. prepared mustard
1 tsp. thyme
1 T. Worcestershire
1 tsp. curry powder

Exotic asparagus

STROUDSBURG — Canned asparagus spears can be made exotic in minutes with a browned butter wine sauce. Brown a fourth cup butter while heating a 15-oz. can of extra-long asparagus spears. Remove browned butter from heat and add one to two tablespoons sauterne or other white wine. Spoon sauce over drained asparagus.



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Contrast piping choice on elasticized blouson

NEW YORK — The contrast piping is optional — this elasticized-waist blouson is beautiful with/without it. Full sleeves, wide neckline with soft bow at one side, graceful 8-gore skirt — designed by Achille Dattilo in Printed Pattern A556. Think holidays for this — luncheons, late afternoon parties, dinners. Choose fluid jersey, silky blends and for resort wear, crisp cottons.

Printed Pattern A556 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2½ yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern A556 to The Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for First Class Airmail and Special handling.) Print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

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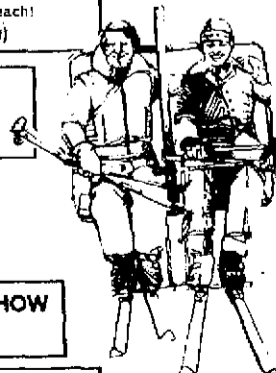
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— William C. Procter

"These are the words which the Lord hath commanded, that ye should do them." — Exodus 35:1

leader called Moses achieved his renown By ascending Mount Sinai alone, To receive the Commandments the Lord handed down And recorded on tablets of stone. Now those ten rules of conduct reflected the times, And to parents and neighbors gave heed, Plus instructions for worship; while various crimes Were condemned, with the evils of greed. And though time marches on, human nature remains, As the Church of your choice will convey; So the same Ten Commandments the Bible contains Are as valid as ever today!

— Gloria Nowak

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British exhibit proves it really happened

Nation run by women — fact or fable

By GAIL GREGG

LONDON (UPI) — Imagine a Britain where women farm the land, patrol the police beats, drive the trains, care for the ill and power major factories.

A feminist dream of days to come?

An exhibit at the Imperial War Museum shows it is no vision of the future, but a memory of the past when women supplied the muscle behind Britain's World War I effort.

Suffragette posters decorate the entrance to the exhibition, which runs through October. They look antique and pleasing now, but were the stuff of revolution at the turn of the century.

Slide shows of women at work during the war flash and glass display cases open windows into factory, field and home life during the war.

There are photographs of a defiant Flora Sandes, who went to Serbia as a nurse in 1914 and ended up fighting with the "Iron Regiment." The uniform and pistol of the first British woman to join the fighting ranks of a modern army hang nearby.

Around the corner a "canary girl," whose skin was tinted yellow from overexposure to TNT, fills a shell casing. And Volunteer Aid Detachment members swab wounded soldiers in the next display case.

In another section, photographs depict women at work building airplanes, hauling garbage, plowing fields and driving ambulances. Somber oil portraits of women in military garb glare down from the walls. And the ranks of the marching soldiers on parade wear stockings and skirts.

The War Museum's exhibit

has done what no history book can do: It has gone beyond the statistics of women's wartime contributions to refute the stereotypes of a male-dominated modern world.

It says a society powered by women can — and has — worked.

As Minister of Munitions E.S. Montague told parliament in 1916, "Women of every station have proved themselves able to undertake work that before the war was regarded as solely the province of men."

The initial impact of the war on women's employment opportunities was devastating. Most of the nearly 2 million women who labored as domestic servants lost their jobs almost immediately.

And as Arthur Marwick says in "Women in War: 1914-1918," "Upper class ladies

patriotically averted their thoughts from new dresses and fancy hats and thus helped to throw almost half of the women occupied in the millinery, dressmaking and similar trades out of work in a short time."

Caught in the grip of wartime patriotism, those same upper class women began organizing volunteer service groups like the Women's Legions, Women's Home Service Corps and the Volunteer Aid Detachment that encouraged women to participate in the war effort, although not on the battlefield.

In May 1918, the situation changed almost overnight when universal male conscription was enacted. Women entered the munitions and other heavy industries by the millions.

The suffragettes, who had

waged a small-scale war for the vote, suspended their political activities to support the nation.

Suffragette leader Emmeline Pankhurst told her followers, "We believe that matters having come to the present pass it was inevitable that Great Britain should take part in the war and with that patriotism which has nerve women to endure torture in prison cells for the national good, we ardently desire that our country shall be victorious."

Her daughter Christabel, a fellow Women's Social and Political Union leader, warned, "If we are needed in the fighting line, we shall be there. If we are needed to attend to the economic prosperity of the country, we shall be there. What is best in the interests of the state to do, women will do. But it must be clearly understood that if women do not actually take part in the fighting, that argues no inferiority, that argues no diminution of their claim to political equality."

But Christabel's warning went unheeded. When the war ended, most women lost their new jobs and fine salaries as suddenly as they had won them.

"There was an obligation to find jobs for soldiers returning from the trenches," Marwick

Given by Carnegie Institute

Belgian wins world's largest art prize

By RAFAELA SEPPALA

BOUGIVAL, France (UPI) — He is diminutive, gentle and slow-speaking, carefully weighing his words. Yet many art critics consider Pierre Alechinsky, most vehement, inventive painter in Europe.

The fact is that Alechinsky's work has earned him the first \$50,000 Andrew W. Mellon prize, the largest prize existing today for artists, given by the Museum of Art of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa.

To receive the prize and attend the opening of a retrospective exhibit organized in the Pittsburgh International series, Alechinsky and his wife Micky have scheduled a trip to the United States for a month this fall.

While preparing for the trip in his airy white-washed studio next to his Bougival home on the outskirts of Paris, Alechinsky, who has won numerous prizes for his work around the world said, "It is a big cake but art prizes always have something unfair about them."

"For instance, had he lived, this prize should logically have gone to the Danish painter Asger Jorn," Alechinsky said. "I am carrying on where he left off but he had a moral rigor superior to mine so he might have rejected the honor."

Alechinsky was born Oct. 19, 1927 in Brussels. In 1948 when not yet 21 he became the youngest member of the Cobra movement, which gets its name from the three cities where it originated: Copenhagen, Brussels, and Amsterdam.

"Cobra was a movement created in 1948 that was based on spontaneity, a disgust for theories, a great admiration for traditional popular arts and crafts and for childhood," Alechinsky said.

"Rapidly it became a sort of specialization with writers starting to paint and painters starting to write."

"There was a will to decentralize the art world from Paris," Alechinsky said with a smile. "Ironically today most of the members of Cobra, like myself live and work in Paris."

Alechinsky, who sports a beard and a crew-cut, moved to a two-room apartment in Paris in 1952 after Cobra broke up. With his growing success he was able to buy in 1963 his Bougival home where he had a special wing built to house offices and his huge

dream studio looking out on a lush vegetable and flower garden.

Alechinsky rises before dawn to work, explaining "I love to see the day begin and feel that I am alone with no one stirring. I usually work this way from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. and then the rest of the day — this may disappoint you — goes on paper work."

His office is full of thick folders of sales agreements and business correspondence which are neatly lined up in a modern bookcase. "Painters nowadays are more like Sunday painters, there is barely time left for the actual art work," Alechinsky said.

When he does work, he paints on a flat table instead of an easel. "This way — which has always been used by the Orientals — gives me the feeling I am pouring myself out onto the paper. When I used an easel, I felt I was fencing with the painting."

Alechinsky paints only on paper which is eventually put up on a canvas and uses brushes he has specially brought to him from China and Japan. Since 1965, when he worked in the studio of his friend Wallace Ting in New York, he has been working in acrylic paints.

"He taught me the Chinese way of approaching paper," Alechinsky said. "Oil can upset the surface of the paper. It is so muddy, and vulnerable. It cracks and falls to dust with age."

His studio is lined with drawings in red acrylic paint and a large rack in a corner stores his canvases. Outside in the garden, Alechinsky has two large bronze sculptures by his Cobra friend Reinhold. In a tiny glasshouse adjacent to the studio and the offices stands a black stone sculpture by Max Ernst.

"I like to live with sculptures, I don't have a single painting by anyone on my walls but I like to have these sculptures here," Alechinsky said.

"I received a phone call today from a person asking me to help in the building of the late French Architect (Pierre) Le Corbusier's last church," Alechinsky, who is a "fervent" atheist said. "A Church. For his last bistro yes. I have a lot of respect for him but a church, no."

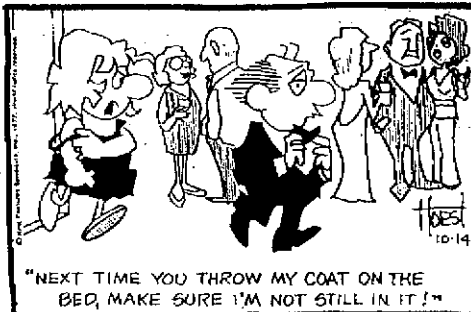
"You see it is a moral issue. If one wraps up in a perfect aesthetic a doubtful and baneful thought, the thought becomes much more baneful and bad," he said.

"If one considers the horrors of the world one will quickly understand that painting is a very weak way of expressing them," he said. "On the contrary it distracts people from the horrors."

"When I think of the word 'war,' I don't rush to my easel and paint a minor masterpiece," he said. "I rush to the bathroom and throw up."

"Of course today one can vomit on a canvas, sign it and sell it," Alechinsky said. "There are people who do it thinking they are being useful. Alechinsky's works are on show in 75 major art museums around the world including the Museums of Modern Art of Paris, New York, Warsaw, Montreal and the Guggenheim in New York."

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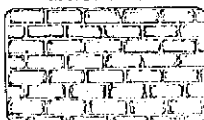
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Ann Landers

Place for each child

Dear Ann Landers: It has been three years since you have had the article on an essay that put each child in his place. It was sent to you by a reader who found it in the library stuck between two books. I have had it on my refrigerator door and it's pretty tattered by this time.

Will you please give it a rerun? The date was Sept. 28, 1974.

Many thanks.

Mrs. R. In Hialeah, Fla.

Dear Friend: Thanks for asking. The author of that lovely essay is my good friend — that talented lady, Erma Bombeck. Isn't she the greatest?

Here it is — with pleasure: Dear First Born: I've always loved you best because you were our first miracle. You were the genesis of a marriage and the fulfillment of young love.

You sustained us through the hamburger years, the first apartment (furnished in Earl Poverty), our first mode of transportation (1955 Ford) and the 7-inch TV we paid for on 36 months.

You were new and had unused grandparents and enough clothes for a set of triplets. You were the original model for a mom and a dad who were trying to work the bugs out. You got the strained lamb, the open safety pins and three-hour naps.

You were the beginning.

Dear Middle Child: I've always loved you best because you drew a tough spot in the family and it made you stronger for it.

You cried less, had more patience, wore faded hand-me-downs and never in your life did anything first. But it only made you more special. You were the one we relaxed with and realized a dog could kiss you and you wouldn't get sick. You could cross a street by yourself long before you were old enough to get married. And you helped us understand the world wouldn't collapse if

you were to bed with dirty feet.

You were the child of our busy, ambitious years. Without you we never could have survived the job changes and the tedium and routine that is marriage.

To The Baby: I've always loved you best because while endings are generally sad, you are such a joy! You readily accepted the milk-stained bibs, the lower bunk, the cracked baseball bat, the baby book that had nothing written in it except a recipe for graham-cracker piecrust that someone had jammed between the pages.

You are the one we held onto so tightly. You are the link with our past, a reason for tomorrow. You quicken our steps, square our shoulders, restore our vision and give us a sense of humor that security, maturity and durability can't provide.

When your hairline takes on the shape of Lake Erie and your own children lower over you, you will still be our baby.

A Mother

Dear Ann Landers: Help! I've been invited to a double wedding. The brides are cousins. I know one of the girls very well. The other is no more than a passing acquaintance.

Am I expected to buy both brides a wedding gift? Please answer. I've asked several people and have gotten a lot of conflicting advice.

Double Or What?

Dear D Or W: Both brides should receive a gift, but for the one you know slightly a much more modest present will do.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Teen Forum

Caught in middle

MESSANGER: (Q.) My best friend was going with Rod. He is the best-looking guy! He is the most popular boy we know!

I met him down at the bridge one day and he told me to tell her he hated her!

I really like Rod and have a feeling he's liked me ever since I got my hair cut! If he asks me to go with him, what should I say? I really want to go with him, but don't want to lose a good friendship!

— Confused in Pennsylvania

far as I know, reliable and dependable and decent and human. Rod isn't. Avoid him.

DAY RIDER: (Q.) I have a ten-speed with a light and blinkers but my father never lets me ride it when it gets dark. The minute it starts getting dark I have to put the bike away. I am 15 and think I should be allowed to ride it until a reasonable hour at night. What do you think?

— Bored in Pennsylvania

(A.) You do not say you gave your friend Rod's message. I hope you didn't.

You should have told him that if he wanted her to hear that he should tell her himself.

You should see from it that in pursuing you he is cutting someone else down.

You should see that, if it pleases him to do so, he may cut you down in the same way at some future time.

The friend you have is, so

(A.) Even with lights and other safety attachments, bikes are dangerous to ride at night. I agree with your father that it is best to limit bike-riding to daytime hours — except in some major emergency.

I think you have fun, not emergencies, in mind. If you have to get somewhere and back at night, I am sure your father or mother will drive you by car, or find some other way.

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She thinks he likes me because I'm someone he can fun with. I don't know how to tell her it's not like that. I wish she could see him the way I do. She always tells me, "No, ya can't go," or "You're too young." But she never explains WHY.

Jerry is 18 and I'm 14. How do I talk to my mom?

— Disappointed in Connecticut

(A.) The "why" seems clear

enough to me. Your mother thinks an 18-year-old is not the right boy for you. I agree with her.

Having fun with a boy is what a girl naturally expects and hopes to do when she dates him. It is all right so long as it is the right kind of fun. You can have the right kind of fun with a boy of 14 or 15.

(The 1977 Teen Forum Pen Pal List is ready! For your copy, send \$1 to cover cost of printing and mailing. Address 1977 Pen Pal List, Teen Forum, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

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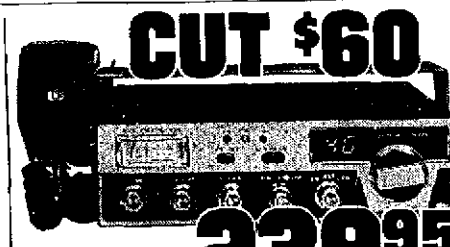
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Learning to live with cancer

By CLARENCE M. ZAITZ
LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — A cancer specialist says families and friends too often remind cancer patients, though unintentionally, that they are living on borrowed time.

He also says too much coddling and catering to a cancer patient can undermine the patient's self respect and destroy his will to live.

"There's a big difference," says Dr. Theodore Bernstein, "between learning to live with cancer and learning to die of it."

Bernstein, on the staff of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation's Green Hospital here, has worked with cancer patients for 15 years.

His "living with cancer" philosophy, the doctor says, "makes things easier — but never easy."

Unfortunately, Bernstein says, "cancer victims are almost encouraged to adopt a fatalism — a daily, constant awareness of their disease and their impending death — even before medical specialists are forced to pronounce their condition terminal."

"While it may be well intentioned, the emphasis friends and family members put on a cancer patient's living life to its fullest measure often does little but remind the patient of the epilogue ... for tomorrow you die."

Doctors find it difficult to treat patients who adopt this perspective because they become self-centered, irascible and difficult to treat and difficult to live with, Bernstein said.

What's needed, he says, is to develop a realistic adjustment. "One that acknowledges the fact of the person's illness but that preserves a sense of order in which everything and everyone does not become secondary to the possibility, or even probability, of death."

Despite the sophisticated diagnostic facilities and advanced therapies available at Scripps, Bernstein said "we cannot accurately predict who will respond to a given therapy and who will not. We can recite treatment statistics — but that's a numbers game. Every patient is a series of one case."

He said what counts is the patient's willingness to believe he or she may be the one in two or 20 who will survive. Positive thinking doesn't assure success, the doctor explains, but most physicians agree it's very important to the overall effectiveness of treatment and the value of life.

"We try to teach both the patient and the family how to live with this disease; how to support each other; how to avoid the awful feelings of guilt they often develop," Bernstein said.

Sometimes a spouse will begin to feel guilty because of harboring a desire for time away from the sick partner "time off from the constant demands of being loving and supportive." When this happens, Bernstein explains, the guilt itself can be as destructive as the cancer. Sometimes it pulls the family apart. Often it turns to secret resentment.

"We urge families to work off such feelings by participating in their patient's therapy, both at the hospital and at home," Bernstein said.

Army finds equipment missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army investigators have been making surprise predawn inspections on small military units, reporting Tuesday that as much as \$118.5 million worth of equipment is missing.

And the soldiers had as much as \$89 million that wasn't theirs.

The report by Inspector General Marvin D. Fuller said the checks on 116 units in 16 U.S. bases and three overseas divisions found an average unexplained shortage of about 6.5 per cent of the items they were responsible for.

If those results were applied to the Army as a whole, Fuller said, that would mean \$118.5 million — about 2.3 per cent of its total equipment inventory of \$12.5 billion — is gone.

The inspections also calculated the equipment that the units shouldn't have had would add up to \$89 million on an Army-wide basis.

Coal conversions seen important energy source

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sometime in the early 1980s, a mammoth industrial plant is scheduled to rise in western North Dakota.

The huge facility would alter considerably the economic life and general course of human activity in that upper midwest area.

Its construction would allow residents of the now sparsely populated region to make a unique claim — home of the world's largest commercial

coal conversion plant.

The awesome project still is in its infancy, on the drawing boards of a Cincinnati design engineering firm.

But if research, development and construction go according to plan, the North Dakota facility will begin producing an environmentally clean liquid fuel — methanol — by 1982.

The coal-to-methanol conversion process is being hailed by its developers as potentially one of the most important alternative energy sources for

the near future.

Wentworth Bros. Inc., the Cincinnati engineering group which created the conversion process, describes methanol as "a colorless liquid with a faint odor of alcohol."

Methanol has long been known as "wood alcohol," but it also can be made from petroleum or coal.

The proposed methanol plant "would produce 25 tons of the fuel per day, or about 7.5 million gallons," said Val Habjan, an official of Wentworth Bros.

The amount of actual energy derived from 25 tons of methanol is equal to 500 million cubic feet of pipeline natural gas, he added.

"That would be enough fuel to provide electrical energy to two million homes a day for 20 plus years," Habjan estimated. The methanol would fuel certain types of turbine-powered generating units.

Raw material for methanol production is lignite, a low-quality, high-polluting coal

when burned in its natural state. And lignite is the reason the proposed conversion plant site is in North Dakota. Deposits of the soft coal are "vast" in North Dakota, Habjan said.

As currently envisioned, the tons of methanol produced at the upper midwest plant would be carried by pipeline to Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., where it would be loaded on tankers and barges for distribution to industrial complexes on the Great Lakes and along the Mississippi River.

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of methanol as an alternative energy source concerns the continuing public controversy over the burning of plentiful, but air-polluting coal.

Methanol produces no appreciable air pollution. Wentworth's experts contend, "It is clean burning, contains no sulfur, no heavy metals and no particulates," Habjan said.

In addition, methanol "can be economically stored and transported in conventional pipelines, tankers and barges

more safely than gasoline, and without fear of the kind of environmental disaster which plagues most forms of oil transport," Habjan asserted.

Is it too good to be true? The project's developers, who include 15 major utility companies and several industrial corporations in seven midwestern states certainly don't think so.

But it won't come easy. Wentworth engineers began a \$450,000, eight-month feasibility study last June.

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16⁹⁹ reg. \$20-\$22

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Get your wardrobe ready for the holiday parties coming up. Start with separates from "Joyce". Choose dark color polyester long skirts or party pants. Top them with solid peasant tunics, solid lurex tunics, or pointelle stitch tunics. S.M.L.; 8-18.

MISSIE'S SEPARATES—STROUD MALL

SAVE TO 30%! Juniors! You'll Love These Fall Jumpers

13⁹⁹ reg. 18.99

15⁹⁹ reg. \$20-\$23

Make a splash on the fashion scene this season in corduroy or super suede jumpers. You'll find print trims, pocket details, tie backs and smock bodices. Lively fall colors. 5-13.

JUNIOR WORLD—STROUD MALL

SAVE TO 25%! Look Your Classiest In Warm Winter Coats

59⁹⁹ reg. \$74-\$80

69⁹⁹ reg. \$90

Warm wool blend winter coats classically styled for the classy miss. Handsome plush coats enhance your winter wardrobe. Button and wrap styles keep you warm while you look your best. Winter colors. 8-18.

USE HESS'S NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN!

MISSIE'S COATS—STROUD MALL

You'll Love Hess Days Sales Prices On Chain Jewelry, Men's Watches



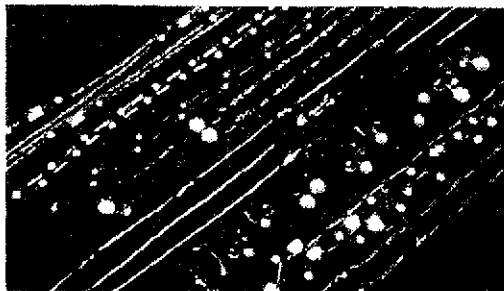
GREAT VALUE!
Reliable, Dependable, LED Sport Watches From Texas Instruments

LED sport watches with TI dependability. With five functions and bright readout. In black case.

8⁸⁸ reg. 9.95

WATCHES—STROUD MALL

HURRY IN, Specials for Friday and Saturday.



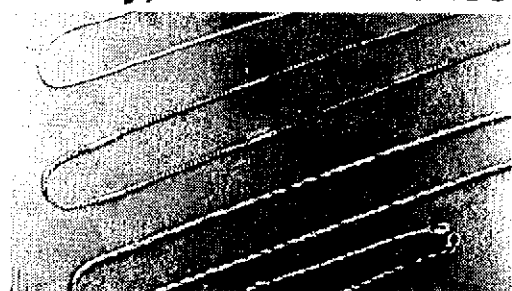
SAVE!
Crystal And Pearl Combinations. Delicate, Subtle Holiday Accents

Crystal and pearl chain necklaces in assorted lengths, with matching earrings for the holidays.

2/5 reg. \$3

COSTUME JEWELRY—STROUD MALL

Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise.



SAVE 20%!
Brilliant, 14-Kt. Gold Italian Chains In Popular Styles

7-In. Serpentine Bracelet, reg. \$17.. **12.99**
15-In. Plaque Neckchain, reg. \$32.. **24.99**
18-In. Serpentine Neckchain, reg. \$41. **31.99**

FINE JEWELRY—STROUD MALL

Limits per customer on some items.

HESS'S STROUD MALL STORE OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5; MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN HESS'S DELIVERY AREA (Except, Add \$1 Handling Charge On Purchases Less Than \$10 If Delivered)

Good product and advertising winning combination

By LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Advertising can indeed work miracles — providing you first create something worth advertising.

Then it can change a sound but rather lackluster business into a jet-powered giant in record time.

Take examples from oppo-

site ends of the business world: Hanes Corp. of Winston-Salem, N.C., an old southern hosiery and underwear manufacturer, and J.C. Penney Co. of New York, a chain retailer.

Each has improved its sales and earnings dramatically in recent years by creating new products and selling them by large scale advertising directly to consumers.

Hanes most widely known product now is its Leggs pantyhose sold mainly in food and

drug stores. Despite the fact the retail hosiery market has shrunk more than 10 percent since 1971, Hanes hosiery sales have grown by 7 to more than 14 percent a year and its share of the market from 15.7 percent to around 26 percent. Along the way, Hanes' volume soared from \$176 million to \$272 million and its profit from \$3.5 million to \$18.4 million.

According to President Robert E. Elbersen, Hanes did this by climbing into the mid-

dle of the country's 100 largest national advertisers with outlays of \$59 million in 1976. Penney was in thirty-fifth place with \$81.6 million in national advertising expenditures although the \$8.35 billion sales retailer is primarily a local advertiser. Although it has cut its outlets by more than 100, Penney sales have climbed from \$3.75 billion since fiscal 1970.

Both companies created new products to be sold directly to the consumer to give the com-

pany a nationwide image, then spent the money to do it in a fairly dramatic way.

Hanes set up a complete new distribution system for its pantyhose with a national fleet of 600 trucks to call on the stores and replenish unique Leggs display stands.

"We also had to create a distribution strategy to fit the needs of varying tastes in different cities and often different tastes in different neighborhoods of the same city," Elbersen explained.

He said Hanes also gave retailers a financial edge to compensate for comparatively low markups. The retailer collects for the hosiery as it is sold but doesn't pay Hanes until after the driver comes around to replenish the stock in the display stand.

This, of course, is a mass marketing operation. "We are not interested in anything that smacks of high fashion — in fact, we're a little afraid of it," Elbersen said.

Penney, adopting a similar

strategy, chose the automotive parts aftermarket. General retail chain stores were increasing their share of this market anyway, but Penney executives decided it wouldn't be enough just to put the Penney name on a line of parts and advertise them heavily. They would have to work with manufacturers to produce some dramatic new products that would fascinate consumers.

First, Penney turned up a new corrosion proof battery that never has to be refilled

and is guaranteed to last the life of a car. Next they introduced an Aramid plastic radial tire that boosted Penney tire sales sharply and again enhanced the company's image as producer as well as a retailer.

The latest new Penney product to get this heavy national advertising support is a premium grade shock absorber designed to give a soft ride on the highway but automatically compensate when the vehicle ventures on rough ground.

Royal albums catch on

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee year isn't over yet, and the BBC is issuing a stream of royal records while the celebrations are fresh.

One is a tourist souvenir — an album frankly designed to bring back "our trip to Britain" memories when folks get back home.

Another is a splendid collector's piece — a double album "portrait in sound" of Queen Elizabeth's life and times.

"Vival Regina," as this luxurious package is called, is limited to 15,000 copies, each individually numbered. Its sounds and recorded events are the stuff of history.

The BBC dug deep into its archives for recordings of the queen's marriage to Prince Philip, her coronation, the wedding of her sister, Princess Margaret, and that of her daughter, Princess Anne.

Writer and narrator Robert Hudson couples royal events and interviews — every royal family member is included in the albums — with other major milestones in the 30 years beginning with the queen's marriage in 1947.

Sir Winston Churchill's funeral is there, for instance, and Neil Armstrong's first words from the moon. There are sounds of street fighting in the Budapest uprising of 1956 and Harold Macmillan's "Winds of Change" African speech in 1960.

This essay in serious history is balanced by three other Silver Jubilee records issued at the same time.

"They're all music — two albums of "the most memorable hits of the past 25 years" of the queen's reign and one, featuring the marching band of the Welsh Guards regiment, of music linked to royal themes.

"Royal Britain," however, is something else.

"This record travels in music, words and sounds through the highways and byways of Britain," its jacket proclaims.

"The splendor of royal occasions and stately pageantry and the voices of the queen and members of her family performing their ceremonial duties contrast with music and sounds associated with different parts of the British Isles."

On this rare tourist record, produced with the help of the British Tourist Authority, are everything from nightingales and a cricket match to the unusual sound of Prince Charles speaking Welsh.

One half is divided among characteristic sounds of Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland — seagulls and bagpipes, chapel singing and an Irish jig.

The English half includes music from Trooping the Color — the queen's official birthday parade — and Queen Elizabeth's speech opening the new National Theater.

It is a colorful and appealing package of memories for visitors to Britain, even those who missed "the last night of the Proms" or never came close to a Scottish reel.

Bigger canning book published

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — A paperback cookbook that has been a classic for generations of home canners is going into bookstores shortly.

"The Blue Book" will continue to be sold by mail by the publisher, Ball Corp., manufacturers of canning and freezing supplies. The updated and enlarged 30th edition contains more recipes than previous ones, including a special diet section for today's weight-conscious consumers and several pages of tips in a chapter called "The Problem Solver."

The latter lists conditions in home canned, preserved and pickled foods, causes and prevention.

READY FRIDAY, 10 A.M.!

hess's

Hess Days Mean Big Savings On All The Most-Wanted Fashions For Men! You'll Find Warm Winter Coats, Terrific Shirts And Sweaters, Favorite Slacks And Jeans ... On Sale!

HESSE DAYS

SAVE TO 29%!

Soft And Easy Acrylic Shirts Team Up With Men's Corduroy Slacks

SHIRTS
9⁸⁸

reg. \$13-\$14

SLACKS
12⁸⁸

reg. \$18

SHIRTS — Easy-care acrylic shirts in three popular styles: Placket front, V-neck with collar, crew neck with collar. In solids, stripes, patterns. Sizes S-XL.
SLACKS — Wrinkle shedding polyester-cotton corduroy casual slacks. Feature top quarter pockets, belt loops and flare legs. Machine washable. Sizes 32-42.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR AND
MEN'S SLACKS — ALL STORES
MAIN FLOOR
HAMILTON MALL

SAVE 20%!

Down Insulated Jackets Or Suede And Leather Car Coats

JACKETS
\$48

reg. \$60

CAR COATS
79⁸⁸

reg. 99.99

JACKETS — Lightweight warmth with nature's best insulation. These jackets will keep you warm even in sub-zero weather. Snap-off hood, 2-way zipper with snap overlay, patch pockets. 38-44.

MEN'S OUTERWEAR —
ALL STORES
MAIN FLOOR
HAMILTON MALL

CAR COATS — Handsome suedes and rich leathers. Zip-out lining ... wear three seasons! Suede in tan or brown; leather in brown or camel. 38-44.

MEN'S
OUTERWEAR —
ALL STORES
HESSE'S BASEMENT

SAVE 30%! Men's Famous Maker Crew Top Socks

3/2⁴⁹

reg. 1.19 pr.

Orlon acrylic/nylon. You'll recognize the famous label. One size fits all.

MEN'S ACCESSORIES — ALL STORES
HESSE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SAVE TO 27%!

Young Men's Acrylic Sweater Shirts And Dress Slacks

SWEATERS
10⁸⁸

reg. \$15

SLACKS
17⁸⁸

reg. \$21-\$23

SWEATERS — Famous "Mike's Friends" acrylic sweater shirts with collar and V-neck. Fall colors.

SLACKS — Dacron polyester/acrylic or 100% woven polyester fabrics. Belt loops, tapered to the knee and flare at the bottom. Navy, camel, grey. 28 to 36.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
SPORTSWEAR —
ALL STORES
MAIN FLOOR
HAMILTON MALL

SAVE 24%! Men's 100% Polyester Ties

2 for \$6

reg. 3.99 ea.

Wrinkle resistant polyester ties in solids, stripes, prints or patterns. Buy several!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS —
ALL STORES
HESSE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

HURRY IN, Specials for Friday and Saturday.

Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise.

HESSE'S HAMILTON MALL STORE OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5; MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 TO 9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 10 TO 5:30.

HESSE'S SUBURBAN STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5; MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN HESSE'S DELIVERY AREA (Except Add \$1 Handling Charge On Purchases Less Than \$10 If Delivered)

Limits per customer on some items

Scott's world

'John-Boy Walton' goes through change



Sergio Mendes makes comeback

Sergio Mendes starting all over

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sergio Mendes puffed an eight-inch cigar, crossed his legs and admitted that he "feels lousy" on some of the nights he performs.

A devilish laugh quickly followed the complaint and the musician's bearded face broke into a huge grin.

"Some nights feels lousy, some nights feels great. It all depends," Mendes said, his voice peppered with a Latin accent. "Most of the time, 99 per cent, it feels great."

Mendes and the original Brazil '66 opened at Carnegie Hall 15 years ago and started a musical heat wave Americans still sizzle to.

His brand of the Brazilian beat, the Bossa Nova, gave a new rhythm and beat to the popular songs "The Look of Love," "Fool on the Hill" and "Scarborough Fair" to not Mendes a cache of gold records.

But today, Mendes is starting all over again. He returned to Carnegie Hall recently to introduce the "new" Brazil '77.

"I'm playing with a brand new set of cards," the Rio-born pianist said. "I was very bored with the old group. We had nothing else to give to each other. Stagnating is a good word. I felt the only way to get any new blood, new vitality was to get new personalities. I kind of started all over again."

For the most part, the sound of Brazil '77 remains the same. Female voices still predominate. But the addition of a third female vocal provides a fuller range and texture to most songs.

The group's latest album "Sergio Mendes and the New Brazil '77" subtly escapes the "Bossa Nova" stereotype. Mendes' experimentation with new material like Stevie Wonder's "Love City," "The Real Thing" and Chicago's "If You Leave Me Now" has proven successful. However, concertgoers are never robbed of hearing old time favorites. The group opened the Carnegie Hall concert with "Mas Que Nada," Mendes' first hit.

"We are taking chances with a lot of new material. The new album only has one song anyone has ever heard before," Mendes said.

"I'd rather not be framed into anything. What makes me happy is that I'm in the jazz charts, the r&b charts, the disco charts, and the easy listening charts," he said.

After logging thousands of miles across four continents and playing countless engagements, the veteran musician still finds difficulty in "packing" a concert performance.

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Picture, if you can, John-Boy Walton swilling booze, revving a motorcycle and giving his parents a rough time.

Such behavior in the nearly saintly John-Boy could give the denizens of Walton's Mountain a plague of hives and inspire trauma in millions of television viewers.

But Richard Thomas, starring in his first movie since he began playing the model young man in "The Waltons," does all these things and more on the big screen.

Thomas abandoned the

series this season after five years as the star of the show to make his way in films and in the theater.

The new picture is "9-30-55," the little represents Sept. 30, 1955, the date teen-age idol Jimmy Dean died in an automobile wreck. Thomas portrays a 18-year-old southern collegian thrown into rebellious depression at the death of his screen hero.

Thomas is delighted with his departure from the exemplary John-Boy but not particularly anxious for people to forget him in the role of the clean-cut country youth.

"There's no point in trying to kick an image as strong as John-Boy," he said. "Audiences accept actors in a variety of roles. It's just the producers who worry about images and type casting."

Now 26 years old, married and a father, Thomas expects to encounter more difficulties shaking teen-age roles in general rather than John-Boy Walton in particular. Even so, he's not complaining.

"When I play young kids I draw on a bit of eternal youth that is part of us all," he said. "I've been acting 20 years, and only five of them in 'The Waltons,' so audiences naturally link whatever character I play with other things I've done."

"There's no need for me to reach out for older roles now. My range is from 19 to 32. But mostly I've been playing teenagers."

"The farther I get away from my teens the more difficult it is for me to give validity to young roles."

"That happens to a lot of actors. Youth is more gener-

alized in movies and television than adults. As in real life, youth is more simplistic."

"When I was 16 it was simple for me to play that age because I relied on intuition. There was no anxiety involved in playing someone my own age. There wasn't a necessity to 'act.' Now, however, I'm aware of recreating my feelings and behavior of seven or eight years ago."

"It's a definite factor that must be dealt with. I find I have to avoid 'playing' characters instead of 'being' them."

"As an actor I learned a long time ago it's much simpler to play a character older than yourself than someone younger."

"I enjoyed doing 'St. Joan' on stage in Los Angeles. I aged from 26 to 60. I couldn't get away with the role in movies or television because the camera doesn't fool around."

"I still feel comfortable playing youthful parts. But it's hard to imagine greater changes taking place in a person than between the ages of 17 and 26."

"In this movie, for instance, I play a southerner once again. But Jimmy — the young man I play — is entirely different from John-Boy. He's more physical — a football player. He's rebellious, sensitive, misunderstood and at odds with society."

"He's on the other side of the fence from John-Boy and more difficult for me to play. The point of the film is to show the effect media heroes have on the minds of young persons."

Broadway musicals lighting up London

LONDON (UPI) — Two Broadway musicals which made an unusually swift Atlantic crossing are making London audiences happy these days after opening almost back to back.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" created a new toast of the town as part of its rapturous reaction — a long-legged Boston girl named Helen Gelzer.

Billington in the Guardian — his memory of the other new import still fresh — had the last word.

"The show," he said, "is not exactly Bubbling Brown Sugar. More like Soothing White Saccharine."

"I Love My Wife" made a more muted debut, though the audience seemed to appreciate its reassurance that the permissive society is not as immoral as all that.

Ever since "Bubbling Brown Sugar" moved slickly through its anthology of the best in black music, 30-year-old Helen Gelzer has grabbed the limelight as if she were born to it. Five years ago she was delivering singing telegrams.

"A thousand people fell in love with a single girl last night in an emotion-charged evening that marked the birth of a new show business star," gushed Thomson Prentice in the London Daily Mail after opening night.

He said members of the audience were "pulled out of their seats by a display of sheer black magic."

Well, yes. Miss Gelzer does almost stop the show with an electrifying version of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and a skillful though derivative solo in "God Bless the Child." And "Bubbling Brown Sugar" is a hard show to stop.

"Brother and sister, this is some show," enthused one critic. Another called it "a superb combination of nostalgia and frenzy."

Billy Daniels stars smoothly and effectively in the London production of a show which has packed a Broadway theater for 18 months. Most of the cast is American, and "a live, talented bunch they are," one critic said.

"I Love My Wife" has only one American in its cast here — Hollywood-born Deborah Faller. The others need both her accent and her Broadway bite.

Veteran director Gene Saks, in his first London job, gained most of the critics' plaudits for his slick, witty direction of the Michael Stewart-Cy Coleman musical.

Its cleverest idea is the on-stage quartet of actor-singer-scene shifter-instrumentalists, who seem to have more fun than the two couples bent on wife-swapping but unable to be so wicked when the time comes.

The whole show, in fact, is the stage equivalent of a Doris Day movie — titillating about sex but innocent as a spring crocus when the real thing looms.

London critics seemed to enjoy it despite its blandness. One called it "an antiseptic little musical," and Michael

series this season after five years as the star of the show to make his way in films and in the theater.

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The lighter side Protecting kibitzers

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest sports thrill of 1977 thus far was not produced on the playing fields, courts or other areas of athletic endeavor.

It was Ralph Nader's recent announcement that he was forming a new consumer organization to protect the interests of the fans.

"The players have their organizations, the clubs have theirs and it's time the fans had their organizations," Nader declared in his best rally-around-the-flag manner.

And sports buffs everywhere felt their spines a-tingle. It has long been evidence that fans have not been getting the recognition they deserved. Like interior linesmen, most of what they do goes unnoticed. Take professional football, for example.

About the only way a fan can be sure of getting on television is to dart out on the field and tackle the referee, or display a big banner featuring a caricature of Howard Cosell.

I've seen fans of all-pro caliber sit through entire games without once getting a chance even to wave at the camera.

It's true that some television crews make use of portable cameras to pan over the crowd occasionally. But I've noticed that when they zoom in, almost invariably they zoom in on a pretty girl.

In other consumer campaigns, Nader has been fairly successful in eliminating sexism. That would be a good place for him to start in his new crusade. He should:

- 1) Negotiate with the networks for greater fan exposure, and
- 2) demand that the cameras be zoomed in without regard for sex, age or size of bosom.

One fan, a veteran season ticket holder, told me he was having increasing trouble getting psyched up for the games.

"Football, above all else, is an emotional game," he said. "If you go into the grandstands emotionally flat, chances are you won't kibitz to your potential."

I've noticed the fans this year seem slower to react to the big plays. Their timing is badly off. Once, for instance, they continued to cheer for a big gain that ended in a fumble.

In years past, a perfectly timed groan would have welled up from the crowd even before the fumble was recovered by the other team.

One expects such inconsistency at college games, where they fans are younger and more mistake-prone. But by the time they become professional fans, they ought to have developed workmanlike efficiency.

About a third of the season already is over and some fans are just now rounding into top condition. Unless Nader can do something to improve their lot, the situation will continue to deteriorate.

Eventually, it could reach the point where the fans have a losing season even when the home team wins.

The Masked Man coming back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Filmmakers have moved from nostalgia to revival, first with a new "Superman" movie, followed by announcement of a projected "Lassie" film and now a full-length feature on "The Lone Ranger."

The Wrather Corp. announced "The Lone Ranger," which began as a radio show in 1933 and ran until 1954 and later became a television series of 221 half-hour episodes. The masked man and his Indian sidekick, Tonto, also were the heroes of two motion picture serials in 1938 and 1939. In 1955 and 1957, producer Jack Wrather made two Lone Ranger feature films starring Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels.

READY FRIDAY, 10 A.M.

hess's

HESS DAYS

SAVE '51! Compact Presto Humidifiers
23⁸⁸ reg. 28.99
Humidify small areas. Snap-in filter.
SMALL APPLIANCES—STROUD MALL

SAVE '41! Proctor Two-Slice Toasters
10⁸⁸ reg. 14.89
Select-Ronic color control, crumb tray.
SMALL APPLIANCES—STROUD MALL

SAVE '61! Conair Pro Pistol Dryers
16⁹⁷ reg. 22.99
1200-watts, 4 temperature settings.
PERSONAL CARE APPLIANCES—STROUD MALL

SAVE 25%! Libbey 31-Pc. Accent Sets
8⁸⁸ reg. 11.99
Glassware in different sizes. Great buy!
HOUSEWARES—CAPITAL CITY MALL STROUD MALL

SAVE TO 37%! J.P. Stevens Sheets
Twin 4⁹⁹ reg. \$8
Full, 10.50 6.99
Queen, 14 8.99
Cases, pr., \$7 4.99
In "Boxes" pattern.
SHEETS—STROUD MALL

GREAT BUYS! Soft Satin Pillowcases
1⁴⁹ if perf. 2.50
Pastel cases in 100% acetate satin.
NOTIONS—STROUD MALL

SAVE 24%! Scotchgard® For Fabrics
2¹⁹ reg. 2.89
Protects fabrics, repels stains.
CLEANING AIDS—STROUD MALL

SAVE 23%! Vegetable Steamers
2²⁹ reg. \$3
Stainless steel baskets. Adjustable.
GOURMET-KITCHEN—STROUD MALL

VALUES! Famous Maker Shorty Drapes
50Wx45L-in.
3⁹⁹ if perf. \$8-\$17
Most are insulated and washable.
DRAPERIES—STROUD MALL

SAVE '30! Panasonic Stereo Systems
249⁹⁵ reg. 279.95
AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, much more.
USE HESS'S NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN! CUSTOM SOUND—STROUD MALL

SAVE 20%! Electronic Blackboards
19⁸⁸ reg. 24.99
Add and subtract electronically. L.E.D. display.
TOYS—STROUD MALL

SAVE '20! Regina Shampoos
27⁹⁹ reg. 47.99
Polisher/shampoos with 400-watt motor.
USE HESS'S NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN! CLEANERS—STROUD MALL

HURRY IN, Specials for Friday and Saturday. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise. Limits per customer on some items.

HESS'S STROUD MALL STORE OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5; MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN HESS'S DELIVERY AREA (Except, Add \$1 Handling Charge On Purchases Less Than \$10 If Delivered)

Television producer Norman Lear splits up sex, violence

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK — An armed young man will attempt to rape a 60-year-old housewife on your television screen this weekend.

The victim will be Archie Bunker's wife, Edith, in a special hour-long presentation of "All in the Family" Oct. 18, 9-10 p.m., Eastern time on CBS.

Is that part of what some television observers have warned will be the upswing of sex on television, as violence

wanes and ABC's farcical "Soap" thrives?

No, said Norman Lear, from whose stable "All in the Family" comes. Rape is not sex, rape is violence.

The episode itself is a peculiar mixture of dread and comedy, of sensitivity and abrasiveness. When the good-looking would-be rapist pushes Edith Bunker onto a couch, there is too much of the pratfall to be disturbing. But when he embraces and kisses her, there is a real element of shock — this should not be

happening to dowdy, dumpy Edith. When he tells Edith she smells good, and she says, "That's not me, that's Lemon Pledge," the viewer doesn't know whether to laugh or cry.

Lear is delighted with what will be one of his most controversial segments, but he insists sex has little to do with it, and certainly he is right that there is nothing titillating about the scene.

"There's never really any sex on television," Lear said in an interview. The man who also brought "Maude" and

"One Day At A Time," among other hits, to television, insisted, "There's a lot of innuendo, a lot of leering, if you'll pardon the pun, but no real sex."

"Violence on television, after all, has been explicit. That's the trouble with it. There has been no explicit sex."

"I think the media is in part to blame for trying to make an equation between sex and violence. It's like sex and violence were a seesaw — if violence goes down, it is automatically assumed sex must go up."

Lear believes any part of life is grist for the comedy mill — what makes it funny is the perspective of the comedian.

"I've always looked at life through the other end of the telescope," he said. "In the movie 'Divorce, American Style' (which Lear wrote and produced) there's a tremen-

dous argument going on between the mother and father, who are near divorce. Upstairs in bed, hearing all this, is their 11-year-old son. Tragic? He has a clipboard and pencil and he's keeping score."

"That's the comedic approach and that kid was me. I lived through that."

Lear's approach to rape, which he called the fastest growing crime in America, was not entirely comedic. He avoided the obvious victim, sexy blond Gloria, who actually was attacked off-camera several years ago.

He also decided this time to put the entire incident on camera, although, of course, Edith escapes. Beyond her harrowing experience, the attitudes of her family — but most importantly of self-doubting, terrified Edith — maintain the balance of comedy and tragedy that makes Lear cite in expla-

nation such phrases as, "I laughed until I cried."

"It's one of the best we've ever done," Lear said, adding that CBS had not been happy with the idea.

This is the last year for "All in the Family," but Lear has a number of pilot projects in the works, which he prefers not to talk about until they mature. Their target air date would be Fall, 1978.

He also wants to try putting Restoration comedy on television, from the great English playwrights such as Congreve and Wycherly to the French master of farce, Moliere, and in the opposite direction, to try his hand at documentaries in a more innovative style than those produced by the networks.

"Fernwood 2-Nite" fans will be disappointed to learn that the show never did hit the high

ratings Lear hoped for — despite critical raves and a loyal but small following. That's why it's off the air. "Forever Fernwood," the syndicated "Mary Hartman" show without Mary Hartman, should be good for a nice run, Lear hopes.

As for ABC's "Soap," which has been compared to "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" because both were take-offs on

soap operas, Lear said: "We have soap opera in common, but what they're attempting to do is not what we were doing at all. We had time to stop and attempt to be terribly human. They're doing farce, which reaches in a different direction. It's another kind of humor."

Please recycle this newspaper

Film world

'Equus' fails in stage-screen

By DAVID DUGAS

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Equus," Peter Shaffer's play about a psychiatrist's efforts to learn why a stableboy has jabbed out the eyes of half a dozen horses, enjoyed enormous success on the stage.

Alas, Shaffer and director Sidney Lumet haven't managed to transfer the play's

mesmerizing theatricality to the screen.

Filmed against realistic Toronto settings — a stable, the psychiatrist's office, the tormented young patient's middleclass home — "Equus" is simply a talky, unconvincing psychodrama with Richard Burton playing Dr. Martin Dysart as if he were reprising Becket, Dr. Faustus or the priest he played in that sequel to "The Exorcist."

The disturbed boy, Alan Strang, is played by Peter Firth, the English actor who created the role in the original London production in 1973 and played him again when the play first opened on Broadway in 1974. He is very good, as are others in the small cast — Joan Plowright and Colin Blakely as the distraught parents, Eileen Atkins as the local magistrate, Harry Andrews as the stable owner and Jenny Agutter as the girl whose sexual advances trigger the youth's outrage.

But the problem of "Equus," cleverly dispelled by the stage play's dramatic staging, are naggingly apparent in the overlong movie. One learns the boy's problem is sexual repression, stemming from religious conflicts at home, and that the doctor fears a "cure" will deprive him of his passion for life.

The proposition is unpersuasive and, worse, boring. As for the horse-blinding scene (saved for the final reel), it is wretchedly graphic, with close-ups and spurring blood.

"Equus" (138 minutes) is a United Artists release rated R.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Hope is the epitome of the traditional American wisecracker. But the 74-year-old entertainer can be deadly serious, especially when the conversation centers around his annual load of charity performances.

Last year, for instance, Hope made more than 150 personal appearances, of which he modestly estimates "only about one-third" were unpaid. It amounts to a schedule that would overwhelm many a younger man, but Hope shows no signs of slowing.

"I can only play golf once a day," he said recently in Pittsburgh while appearing at a \$40-per-ticket Magee Hospital benefit.

"It's my business. I could say I don't want to work anymore. I could sit at home in Palm Springs, but I love this business."

From late September through November of this year, Hope is scheduled to appear at more than 15 benefits, most of them fund-raisers for hospitals. He hopes the functions will raise \$150,000 per night.

"It's a very gratifying kind of situation. You meet good people. They are good audiences," he said.

Hope, of course, is not wanting for a dollar and has the reputation of being one of the richest men in Hollywood, thanks to his work in television and smart investments over the years.

"I make a lot of money. I can tell you that. I pay a couple of million dollars a year in taxes," he said. But he declined to discuss his personal finances further.

What Hope is wanting for is spare time — time for his wife, Dolores, his children, or grandchildren. Or time to relax at something like fishing, which he discounts with the quip: "Fish can't laugh."

Hope sees his charities as a duty, a kickback to the millions of fans who have faithfully roared at his Bing Crosby barbs through the years.

It is a tradition that goes back to Hope's earliest days.

"When I was on Broadway, there were always two or three benefits going on in a week," he reminisced.

every day he spent as a prisoner of the Viet Cong.

It is a happy moment — the only one in "Rolling Thunder" — and it fades fast. Rane learns his wife, mother of the 7-year-old son he'd never seen, thought him dead and is planning to remarry.

Then four robbers break into the Rane house, kill wife and son, and beat Rane to make him disclose where he's hidden the money. The major, so accustomed to torture that he practically likes it, won't tell even when his hand is shoved into the electric garbage disposal in his kitchen sink.

The rest of the movie has Rane (William Devane) and a prison camp buddy (Tommy Lee Jones) tracking the murderers across the Mexican border for a spree of bloody revenge.

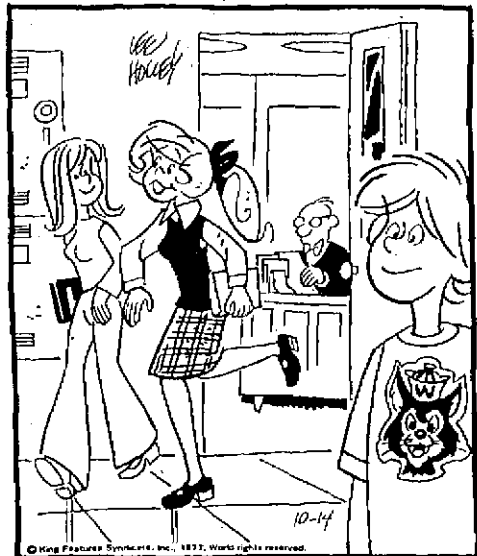
If you liked "Death Wish" and the gory climax of "Taxi Driver" (whose author, Paul Schrader, also wrote this), then "Rolling Thunder" is right up your alley. That should be warning enough for those who find this nastily exploitive stuff repellent and disgusting.

Devane certainly gives a credible performance. And Jones, recently impressive in the title role of the TV drama "The Amazing Howard Hughes," clearly is an actor to watch. But not in this movie, please.

The Lawrence Gordon production, directed by John Flynn, originally was acquired for distribution by 20th Century Fox. Fox then dropped it, reportedly because of its extremely explicit violence, and it is now the property of American International. Fox quails prove more than justified.

"Rolling Thunder" (99 minutes) is rated R.

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BODYFASHIONS—ALL STORES

HURRY IN, Specials for Friday and Saturday.

P. M. votes building contract

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Area School District School Board voted Wednesday night to accept a bid of \$36,360 from Haute Metalurgical Corp., Wenonah, N.J., for relocatable classrooms for the Pocono Elementary Center.

Superintendent James Dayenport said the addition of the extra room will help alleviate overcrowding.

The board also accepted the following bids:

— A bid of \$3,993 from Martin J. Lees for carpeting for the Middle School Annex, the low bidder.

— A bid of \$7,450 from Cavanagh Co. for heating control for the high school.

— A bid of \$6,898.50 from Reed Associates, Inc. for new cafeteria furniture.

Publisher sued for pay by printer

STROUDSBURG — A suit asking for \$23,414 in unpaid bills has been filed in Monroe County Court by Press Enterprises Inc. of Bloomsburg against Pocono World, publisher of the Pocono Mountaineer and the Pocono Shopper.

The suit claims Pocono World owes the money for past printing of the publications.

Press Enterprises says it printed the Mountaineer from March 13, 1975 to June 29, 1977 and the shopper from April 12 to June 29, 1977 at which time it was advised that the weeklies would be printed elsewhere.

The Bloomsburg corporation claims it is owed \$15,476 for printing the Mountaineer and \$7,937 for the brief period of printing the shopper.

Obituaries

Ernest Lee

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ernest Lee, 74, of Pocono Lake, died Thursday in St. Paul's Manor Nursing Home in East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of Estella (Wolbert) Lee, of Pocono Lake.

He was born in East Stroudsburg, son of the late Philip and Ida (Lee) Lee. He was a life-long resident of Monroe County, and was employed by Patterson-Kelly until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Co. and a veteran of World War II.

Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Ernest Lee Jr. of East Stroudsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Stump of East Stroudsburg; two brothers, Robert Lee of Redders and Clarence Lee of East Stroudsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Ardis Fletcher of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Rosa Fletcher of Newton, N.J., and Mrs. Elsie Leffelaar of Boynton Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Rev. Donald Watson officiating. Burial will be in the Redders Methodist Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Hospital notes

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Hospital reports the following persons were recently admitted:

Lester Buskirk, Bangor; Darlene Lee, Pen Argyl; Carmen Kildner, Stroudsburg; Rosita Bisher, Bangor; Virginia Carmella, East Stroudsburg; Janice Lane, Mount Pocono; Lois Nauman, Tobyhanna; Harold Romberger, Mount Pocono; Rose L. Danner, Tannersville; Colleen Jones, Bangor, R.D. 2; and Robert Williams, Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

The hospital also reports the following births:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Martz, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Bartonville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Becker, Saylorsburg; and a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. James Cheng, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notice

LEE, Ernest of Pocono Lake, October 13, 1977. Age 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Mon., Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Burial in Redders Methodist Cemetery. Viewing Sunday 7-8:30 p.m. GANTZHOORN



WHITE CANE DAY — Members of the Stroudsburg Lions Club line up on a white cane balloon to call attention to their efforts to help persons with sight defects. From left are: William J. Howard, club president; Dick Shook, past club president; and Roland Featherman, past president and zone chairman.

(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

S-burg Lions Club to hold White Cane Day program

STROUDSBURG — Today is White Cane Day, a day when Lions Clubs around the country attempt to draw attention to their programs to aid the blind, sight-impaired, and hearing impaired.

The Lions Club of Stroudsburg plans to use the day to draw attention to the White Cane as a symbol of the Lions Club activities in this field.

According to club officials, the Lions' mission is to aid in sight and hearing conservation. One activity performed locally is to collect old eyeglass frames and hearing aids to recycle them for those in need who cannot afford to purchase the items on their own.

White Cane tables will be operated by the members of the Stroudsburg Lions Club at the following locations: Wyckoff's, from 1 to 7

p.m., K mart, from 7 to 8 p.m., and North Eastern Bank in East Stroudsburg from 6 to 8 p.m.

Members of the club will accept contributions and discarded eyeglasses as well as provide more information concerning the Lions Club's activities.

The club assists individuals by providing eye examinations for children and senior citizens in need, providing guide dogs for the blind and providing newspapers for the elderly at the Pleasant Valley Manor nursing home.

Other projects have included constructing a room for young people at the YMCA, remodeling the Monroe County Library's reading room, providing summer camp experience for the blind, and supplying large-print magazines for the elderly.

Church notes

On aging

TANNERSVILLE — "When Your Parents Grow Old" is the theme of a one-evening workshop to be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Grace United Church of Christ, Rte. 715 and Camelback Rd., Tannersville.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville and the Lutheran Welfare Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania. It is being held at Grace Church because of the current construction work at St. Paul's.

This event is being held in conjunction with a month-long emphasis in the Lutheran Church on the theme of social ministry.

Topics to be discussed at the workshop are developing and improving the social and psychological attitudes of living with parents, meeting the needs of parents through continued love, compassion and communications, the church's role in helping families cope with living with aging parents and sharing the resources available to deal with aging

relatives who might no longer be able to care for themselves.

Homecoming

ANALOMINK — The Analomink Methodist Church will hold its annual homecoming service at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16. There will be a special musical program and the new pastor, Alan Smith, will preach.

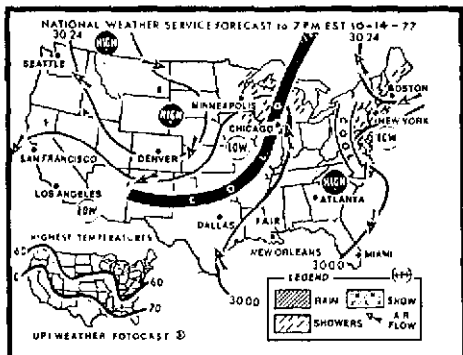
Pastor honored

NEWFOUNDLAND — A "Surprise Open House" 85th birthday party will be held Sunday, Oct. 23 between 2 and 5 p.m. in the Newfoundland Moravian Church for Rev. Frederick Fulmer. All his friends are invited.

Guest speaker

MOUNTAINHOME — Dr. William J. Hein, vice president for academic affairs, will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the Mountainhome United Methodist Church.

Dr. Hein will speak on "Faith and Doubt" at both services, scheduled for 8:30 and 11 a.m.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Cloudy with some rain today and highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Partly cloudy and windy tonight with lows mostly in the 40s. Fair tomorrow with highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---------|----|---------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 38 | 1 p.m. | 44 |
| 2 a.m. | 41 | 2 p.m. | 49 |
| 3 a.m. | 43 | 3 p.m. | 50 |
| 4 a.m. | 44 | 4 p.m. | 51 |
| 5 a.m. | 45 | 5 p.m. | 52 |
| 6 a.m. | 46 | 6 p.m. | 53 |
| 7 a.m. | 47 | 7 p.m. | 54 |
| 8 a.m. | 48 | 8 p.m. | 55 |
| 9 a.m. | 49 | 9 p.m. | 56 |
| 10 a.m. | 50 | 10 p.m. | 57 |
| 11 a.m. | 51 | 11 p.m. | 58 |
| 12 p.m. | 52 | 12 a.m. | 59 |

Nature appreciation taught

DINGMANS FERRY — Project Learning Tree is being introduced to Pennsylvania this week at a learning workshop at the Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC) in Dingmans Ferry.

An environmental education program used extensively in the western United States, the project is designed to assist students in understanding their relationship to the Earth and its forest resources.

The project is being explained at an educator's workshop which runs through today at PEEC. Teachers from Monroe County attending are Robert Demarest of Tannersville, Larry Woolsey of East Stroudsburg and Pat Calpin of the Monroe County Conservation District, Stroudsburg.

These persons will return to their school districts and teach others how to use the program.

The learning tree program is for students K-12 and included in the activities is a long list of curriculum areas — science, humanities and even driver education.

The program is sponsored in Pennsylvania by the American Forest Institute, the Pennsylvania Forestry Assn. and the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Funeral Notice

HUFFORD, Mrs. Harry P. of Stroudsburg, N.Y., October 10, 1977. Age 93 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman and Allen Funeral Home, Tannersville. There will be no viewing. LANTERMAN & ALLEN

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Open house set

PEEC invites inspection

DINGMANS FERRY — Residents of Northeastern Pennsylvania, southern New York State and northern New Jersey are invited to attend an "open house" day at the Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC), Dingmans Ferry on Saturday Oct. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m.

John Padalino, director of the center, which is operated by Keystone Junior College in cooperation with the National Park Service, and his staff invite the public to visit the center. There is no charge and visitors are requested to report to the Main Lodge when arriving at PEEC.

On the agenda for the afternoon will be a walking tour of

the facility located on a 38-acre tract within the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, along with several nature trail hikes on marked trails in the Pocono Mountains adjacent to the center.

"It's a great time of the year to visit PEEC and the Poconos", he said. "The autumn foliage is at its peak!"

In addition, several nature films will be shown to visitors, and also a Walt Disney film ti-

tled "It's Tough to Be a Bird". Refreshments will be served.

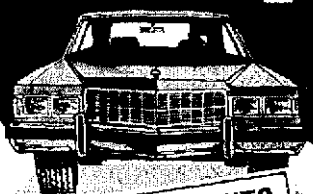
Padalino said the open house is given at this time to help introduce regional residents to the center, and to explain to them the role of the center, one of the largest of its kind in this country, plays in the environmental education of nearly 15,000 persons who use the facility each year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends and to Rev. Norman Savage and The Lanterman & Allen Funeral Home in our bereavement, in the loss of my husband and our father Patrick McMullen.

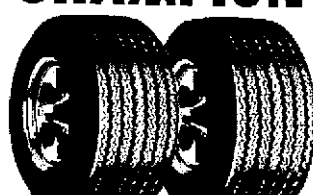
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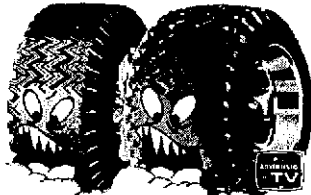
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| E78-14 | 52.00 | 56.00 | 2.23 |
| F78-14 | 55.00 | 60.00 | 2.37 |
| G78-14 | 58.00 | 62.00 | 2.53 |
| H78-14 | 62.00 | 66.00 | 2.73 |
| I78-15 | 60.00 | 64.00 | 2.59 |
| J78-15 | 64.00 | 68.00 | 2.79 |
| L78-15 | 68.00 | 74.00 | 3.08 |

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| C78-13 | 58.00 | 1.97 | I78-15 | 58.00 | 1.70 |
| D78-14 | 60.00 | 2.01 | J78-15 | 60.00 | 1.77 |
| E78-14 | 64.00 | 2.23 | K78-15 | 60.00 | 1.82 |
| F78-14 | 68.00 | 2.37 | L78-15 | 74.00 | 2.59 |
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Three troopers hurt when rig runs into police cars



Two views of an accident early Thursday on Interstate 80 which damaged two patrol cars and injured three troopers.

(George Arnold photos)

By BRENDA TURNER
Pocono Record Reporter

SCOTRUN — Three state troopers trying to clear a jackknifed rig from one lane of Interstate 80 early Thursday morning were injured when another tractor-trailer plowed into them and their parked police cars.

Tpr. Samuel Shoucair, 34, was in satisfactory condition in Pocono Hospital Thursday evening with head, neck and back injuries he suffered when the rig drove onto the police car he was seated in.

Tprs. Stephen Howanitz, 35, and James Dejoyce, 33, were treated for injuries and released. A fourth trooper was not injured.

According to state police at Swiftwater, the troopers had gone to a tractor-trailer which jackknifed at 4:15 a.m. and blocked the right lane of traffic on westbound I-80 near the Scotrun exit. The troopers parked their two marked police cars directly behind the jackknifed rig and traffic was moving in the left lane.

But then, at about 4:30 a.m. a rig driven by Grafton Wells Jr. of Chicago came upon the accident, couldn't stop and swerved into the right lane, running into the trunk of one car and pushing that car into the back of the other, extensively damaging both.

Tpr. Howanitz was pinned between the two cars and Tpr. Shoucair was bounced around inside the second car. Tpr. Dejoyce received his injuries when he cut his head, neck and arms while trying to get the others free.

Wells was not injured in the accident and was taken before District Magistrate Gerald Canfield where he was charged with three motor vehicle violations and freed after paying a fine. The charges included failure to operate at a safe speed, but police didn't estimate how fast Wells was driving.

Central Pocono Ambulance and Pocono Township Fire Company responded to the accident as did police from Pocono, Tobyhanna and Stroud Townships.

The three injuries weakened the already undermanned Swiftwater force. According to one trooper working Thursday afternoon, "Hardly anybody is on (duty) today, what with the injuries and having to appear in court. Besides, we're six men low all the time. You want a job?"

DelVal approves counselor

SHOHOLA — The Delaware Valley Middle School now has a guidance counselor.

Delaware Valley School directors Thursday hired Scott Palermo as the counselor at a \$10,400 annual salary. He replaces Mary Anne Brickhouse, who resigned.

Two board members, Thomas Hogan and Walter Shannon, told the administration they would like guidelines for the job developed within a month. Shannon also said he would like Palermo's responsibilities outlined.

In making the proposal, District Superintendent Robert J. Reidy Jr. said the position is necessary because middle school students are at the age where they need guidance.

In other business, the board, sitting as the vocational-technical school board gave the administration permission to seek a grant of \$8,875 from the state to hire a guidance counselor for the soon-to-be-built vo-tech school.

The board also: — Accepted a bid by J. H. Beers Inc. to provide fuel oil for four schools at a cost of \$42,475 with the provision that the oil trucks will be sealed at the refinery.

— Awarded a bid for fencing at the Milford Elementary School to Agway Inc. for \$1,160.

— Awarded a bid for \$3,919 worth of musical instruments to National Educational Music Company.

Local firm closes out production

STROUDSBURG — Edinger-Wyckoff, a local firm which manufactures store interiors and merchandising fixtures has announced that it closed its production facilities as of Sept. 30.

According to company president William Wyckoff, the closing of the plant is "in line with announced plans ... to phase out production and sell its plants and equipment."

The closing and upcoming liquidation of the company's plants and equipment was made possible when the company's unsecured creditors agreed to a one-year debt moratorium.

In effect, Wyckoff said, the moratorium allows the company to go out of business without going bankrupt.

The company owns two buildings in the area, one at 1410 Spruce St. in Stroud Township and the other at 140 N. Second St., Stroudsburg.

All but a few of the company's 42 remaining employees have been laid off, Wyckoff said. He said that neither he nor the parent company, E-W Industries, Inc., is doing anything to help them find new jobs. He added that a few employees will remain on the job to clean up the buildings and equipment for the upcoming auction.

"In conformity with plans for an orderly liquidation, the company has arranged for Baldwin Industrial Liquidators, Inc. to conduct an auction on the premises" at the Spruce Street location, the company said in a press release Thursday.

Mass CPR training to be offered

STROUDSBURG — In about two weeks, the streets of Monroe County may be much safer — for a person prone to heart attacks, that is.

Because in two weeks, after Thursday, Oct. 27, about 1,200 county residents should have completed a basic course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. This CPR course will train people to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and other vital emergency life-saving services to heart attack victims.

According to David Katz, a Red Cross board director who is coordinating the CPR training, it is very important that

as many people as possible take the course entitled "What to do during a heart attack."

"It might be a little complicated for young children, but it is open to the general public of all ages," Katz said. To make the classes easily accessible, all six high schools in the county will hold instruction in their gymnasiums from 7:45 p.m. on one night, Thursday, Oct. 27.

The course is free and sponsored by the Red Cross and the Heart Association. It is geared for every citizen, Katz said, and requires no prior knowledge.

Though some of the instruction is technical, some of it is simply explaining the common-sense approaches which the well-meaning but untrained person may use in case of a heart attack.

For instance, Katz said, a common approach to a heart attack victim is to have him lie down. After all, he is having trouble breathing and is in pain — a prone position would be just as good for him as for other sick people, common sense tells us.

But, CPR training teaches that if a victim is conscious, he should not be laid down for fear of worsening the condition. Rather, Katz said, he

should be sitting at a 45-degree angle.

Because a deputy federal marshal knew CPR, Judge John J. Sirica's life was saved even after he had been pronounced legally dead. Sirica, the judge in many of the Watergate cases, wrote a letter to Katz recently saying he was "delighted to learn" of the massive CPR instruction planned in Monroe County.

Katz said most victims who die from heart attacks die before they reach a hospital and can be treated by doctors or other trained persons. By flooding the area with people

who know the basics of CPR, he said, it may be possible to save many lives by delivering prompt and effective treatment from passers-by, friends or relatives.

Monroe targets expansion start

STROUDSBURG — Dec. 7, besides being a day which has lived in infamy, is also the day tentatively set for construction to start on the new Monroe County government annex building.

A projected timetable presented to county commissioners Thursday calls for ground to be broken on Dec. 7 of this year, less than two months from now.

The first phase of the project calls for the existing buildings next to the courthouse — except for the Northeastern Bank building — to be demolished, excavation to begin and the foundation and underground utility lines to be installed.

The second phase, which would begin in April of next year, calls for finishing the construction work and beginning renovations on the existing courthouse. The new addition, which will house most county administrative offices,

is expected to be completed in the early summer of 1979, with renovations to the existing courthouse finished by the end of that year.

The cost for the entire project is expected to be about \$3.67 million. The county is looking into what method of financing will be used to borrow the \$1.4 million necessary to complete the project.

One alternative being considered is including the courthouse expansion project in the renegotiation of the \$5 million Pleasant Valley Manor bond issue. The PVM bond is being refinanced to take advantage of lower interest rates.

In other business Thursday, commissioners Jesse D. Pierson and Nancy Shukaitis approved \$153,000 to Pleasant Valley Manor.

A little over \$99,450 of that amount was the nursing home's budgeted allocation for about a month and half of operation.

Police, Fire Calls

Driver killed on I-80

SWIFTWATER — Raphael Bell, 69, of Lake Harmony was pronounced dead at 1:50 p.m. Thursday at the scene of a two-car accident on Interstate 80 in Kidder Township, Carbon County.

The cause of death has not been determined, but Carbon County Coroner Robert Diebert said Thursday evening, "It appeared there were not too many injuries, it may have been a heart attack." An autopsy is to be performed today.

According to state police at Swiftwater, the accident happened at 12:10 p.m. when Bell began driving his pickup truck erratically on westbound I-80. Though he was in the right lane, Bell's truck passed a car driven by Joseph Rubino, 17, of Little Ferry, N.J. on the right, swerved into the left hand lane, hitting Rubino's car, ran off the highway and down a five-foot embankment, hit a tree and rolled over.

Rubino was not injured and his car was only slightly damaged. The Bell truck was demolished, police said.

Fire damages home

TANNERSVILLE — The exterior wall of a frame ranch house on Cranberry Road four miles east of Tannersville caught fire late Wednesday night from an improperly installed smoke pipe venting a wood-burning stove, according to the local fire chief.

Several hundred dollars damage was caused to the home of James Kelly, according to Pocono Township Fire Chief William Raish. Raish said Kelly and his family kept the fire under control by throwing water on the wall until the firemen arrived shortly after midnight.

About 25 firemen in four trucks were at the scene for about an hour, Raish said.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Oct. 14, 1977

19

Brothers to face verdict

Jury takes robbery case

STROUDSBURG — The trial of two suspects charged with the July 27 armed robbery of Elby's Restaurant in Stroudsburg goes to the jury this morning for deliberation.

Defense and prosecution attorneys Thursday finished their closing arguments in the case of Daniel T. Stuffle, 19, of Lake Valhalla, and his 17-year-old brother, Allen Stuffle. The elder brother was arrested by Stroudsburg police at the scene, and the younger brother was arrested later.

During Thursday's testimony, Allen Stuffle took the stand to deny the charges against him. Witnesses had earlier identified him as one of three men wearing stocking masks who herded customers and workers at gunpoint into the restaurant's walk-in freezer during the robbery.

However, Thursday the youth said he had gone fishing that day and was nowhere near the scene of the crime.

His brother, Daniel Stuffle, testified Wednesday that he was merely an innocent bystander when he was arrested at the restaurant. He said he went to Elby's that night to pick up a friend, and when he entered the rear door he saw a man coming towards him with a stocking over his head and a gun in his hand.

Stuffle said he ducked,

rested by Stroudsburg police at the scene, and the younger brother was arrested later.

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Stuffle said he ducked,

slipped on some bullets which he picked up and put in his pocket, and ran outside where he was arrested.

Judge James R. Marsh will give the jury final instructions this morning, and send them to a jury room to decide the case.

In other court action Thursday, another jury was picked to hear the case of Antonio Laucella of Saylorsburg, who is charged with operating under the influence Aug. 1 in Hamilton Township. That case will begin after the Stuffle jury is charged by the judge.

Charles W. Kresge Jr. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 pleaded guilty to two counts of theft for stealing stereo sets from houses in Ansonia and Tobyhanna Townships. Other charges of burglary and receiving stolen property were dropped with the condition he make restitution for all the stolen property.

Monroe Court term extended

STROUDSBURG — An extra week of Monroe County Criminal Court will start Oct. 24 to clear up the large remaining caseload which has yet to be heard.

Today marks the end of the regular criminal court term, but delays caused in part by the two-week-old murder trial of Richard J. "RJ" Williams has forced many cases on the back burner.

Over 80 cases were on the docket when court opened Oct. 3, and only 27 have been resolved by the jury verdicts, guilty pleas or defendants not showing up.

Court officials said an extra day of criminal court will also be held Nov. 7 to hear a case which must be disposed of before the 180-day statute of limitations forces it to be dropped.

Candidates sign up for rally

EAST STROUDSBURG — Voters will have an opportunity to meet all the candidates Saturday, Oct. 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg railroad station.

According to David Miller, candidate for mayor, who has arranged the project, all candidates for judge, mayor, school board, coroner and council will be on hand to greet the residents.

John Casagrande, director of the East Stroudsburg High School Band, said music will be supplied by a 60-member group of the band at 2:30 p.m.

The following candidates have agreed to appear:

Peter O'Brien and Harold Thomson, candidates for judge; David Miller and Robert Staples, candidates for mayor; William Luckey, Robert Marsh, Irving Sommers and Ralph Turner, candidates for school board; Robert Allen, candidate for coroner and Thomas Blewitt and Harry Janson, candidates for jury commissioner.



Sami Behar



Carol Cartwright

Two S-burg players featured in Allentown

STROUDSBURG — Two members of the Stroudsburg Phoenix Players will be featured in a production of "Don't Drink the Water" which opens tonight at the 19th Street Theater, Allentown.

Sami M. Behar and Carol Cartwright hold the lead roles in this Woody Allen comedy about the misadventures of an American family touring in Iron Curtain country. The show plays Saturday and nightly Oct. 18-22 starting at 8.

Behar, retired from an international banking career and living in Bushkill, is a native of Istanbul who spent his leisure time painting and working in theater. He was a member of a play-reading group of the U.S. Information Service attached to the U.S. Consulate General in Jerusalem from 1950 to 1953. He received an award from the French government recognizing his activities at the Centre de Culture Francaise in Jerusalem. He is a member of the Phoenix

Players and has appeared in "Barefoot in the Park" at the Guthrieville Playhouse.

Miss Cartwright has also had acting experience abroad, having appeared with the American Repertory Theater in Beirut, Lebanon. A graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse of New York City, she worked in the NYC Center Stock Company productions and did five years of stock at the Cherry Lane Playhouse. A charter member of the Phoenix Players, Miss Cartwright appeared with the group in "Blithe Spirit."

The Civic Little Theater's version of "Don't Drink the Water" also features William Bascom, Darlene Lapinski, Stan Harwick and Robert F. Dreher. Other cast members are Robert Foster, Dan Berger, Kim Reinhardt, Ed Corcoran, Tim Reed, Arturo Sorbino and Jeanne Reinhardt.

Tickets for the show, directed by John Plautz, can be obtained by calling 215-432-8943.



WINTER WARM UP — The Stroudsburg division of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is ready for winter. Here, inspecting a plow for one of the 32 trucks to be used against snow Thursday, are from left: George Metzgar, Lloyd LaBar, superintendent, Jim Wildrick and Cecil Bush.

John, Torrez foes in third game of World Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southpaw Tommy John, a picture-taking spectator the last time his club played in the World Series, will pitch the third game for the Los Angeles Dodgers tonight against Mike Torrez of the New York Yankees when the best-of-seven classic resumes at Dodger Stadium.

With both pitchers wellrested, each manager was confident his club would take a two games to one lead in the Series if his starting pitcher just equalled his previous outing.

John, a 20-game winner this season, hasn't pitched since beating the Philadelphia Phillies in the pennant clinching game Oct. 8. But, in that one he gave up only seven hits and did not allow a fly ball to be hit out of the infield for seven innings in a route-going 4-1 triumph.

Torrez, who won 17 games during the regular season, also performed well in the Yankees' 5-3 pennant clinching victory over

Kansas City when he hurled 5 1/3 innings of scoreless relief.

John's World Series start is a special chapter to one of baseball's most incredible comeback stories. In 1974, the last time the Dodgers were in the World Series, John suffered a severe injury to his left elbow in mid-season and was recovering from a delicate operation when the Dodgers lost in five games to the Oakland A's.

"I was in uniform but just taking pictures," recalls John. "But the World Series has always had special meaning to me. I remember running home at lunch time to watch it when I was a kid. And, of course, a Dodger-Yankee series is filled with great nostalgia."

John, who has earned the nickname "Bionic Man" because of an operation performed on his elbow in which a tendon was replaced, is very familiar with the Yankee hitters. He faced most of them during his days with the Chicago

White Sox. Only Bucky Dent and Willie Randolph are new to him.

"They were both in high school or the minor leagues when I broke in," said the 34-year-old John. "The Yankees are an excellent club. You have to pitch away from their lefthanded power guys. The size of the park doesn't make any difference if you pitch them correctly. For me, this is just another game in a slury book season."

Torrez is no stranger to the Dodgers either. He pitched against them when he was with St. Louis and Montreal, but he is a far better pitcher now than he was during his National League days.

"I've got more pitches than when I was in Montreal," said Torrez. "I've added a curve and a changeup to my fastball and slider."

Torrez, however, was bothered by a stiff shoulder during the final weeks of the regular season and has not won a game since Sept. 5.

"I found myself getting into bad habits, like dropping my elbow," he said. "I went to the outfield and started throwing long to loosen up my arm. Since then, the stiffness has disappeared."

Torrez says he isn't concerned about the Dodgers' power, which produced four home runs in a 6-1 rout of the Yankees Wednesday night. In fact, he would rather pitch against them than the Royals.

"Kansas City doesn't have the power the Dodgers have," admits Torrez, "but they do more with the bats. They hit-and-run and advance the runners. A good right-handed pitcher should give the Dodgers some trouble."

Torrez felt manager Billy Martin's strategy to use Torrez in the first game at Dodger Stadium, rather than his ace Ron Guidry, made sense.

"Billy has an idea that the longer I wait between starts, the stronger I get and then I

tend to overthrow the ball," said Torrez. "I feel if I'm a little tired, the ball sinks better, and therefore I'm sharper."

The Dodgers, pleased at getting a split in Yankee Stadium, were glad to be returning to their home field where they feel their power will play more to their advantage. Despite their four homers in Wednesday night's game, the Dodgers were frustrated on numerous occasions in the first two games when their long drives went for outs in the far reaches of the Yankee Stadium outfield.

Dodger Stadium is a big park also, but there is no "Death Valley" in left-center field, which measures 430-feet at Yankee Stadium.

"Sure, we feel it gives us an advantage playing in our park," said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda. "We play there all year, we'll have our fans. It's a good park. It's a big park, but our guys are capable of hitting the ball out of any park, even the Grand Canyon."

Reggie, Martin disagree over starting of Catfish

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The rift between Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson, already the width of the Grand Canyon, widened a bit more Thursday when the New York Yankees' manager blasted his star outfielder for second-guessing him in Wednesday night's World Series game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, still upset at being benched by his manager in the final game of the American League playoffs against Kansas City, was critical of Martin's pitching Jim "Catfish" Hunter against the power-laden Dodgers since the former Cy Young Award winner had not pitched since Sept. 10. Hunter was bombed for three home runs in 2 1/3 innings and the Dodgers won 6-1 to even the Series at one game apiece.

"If you haven't pitched in a month, what do you think your problem would be?" Jackson said after Wednesday night's game. "How do you pitch the man when he hasn't pitched in a month?"

When he learned of Jackson's comments Thursday — on the eve of the third game of the Series — Martin lashed out at his controversial superstar. "He's getting paid to play right field, not to manage," said Martin. "A true Yankee doesn't criticize another Yankee or a Yankee manager. We're all pulling together to win for the Yankees. Did I say that right? If he (Jackson) doesn't like it, he can kiss my Dago behind."

Martin defended his choice of Hunter by the fact he was out of starting pitchers.

"I had no other pitchers to go to. My only other choice would have been (Dick) Tidrow and if I used him I would have lost him for relief for four days. I don't think that's too hard to understand even for a guy with an IQ of 100," said Martin, sarcastically referring to Jackson's high IQ of 140.

It so happens Hunter was throwing on the sidelines the last couple of weeks," Martin added. "Catfish had great velocity. His problem was he threw too many hanging sliders and every time he did they hit a home run."

Martin said he was tired of reading and hearing about Jackson's gripes and opinions in the newspapers and television. The Yankees' manager said he has never second-guessed Jackson publicly and expected the same treatment from his players.

Martin said he could have criticized Jackson to the news media Tuesday night in New York when Reggie failed to hustle over and field a ground single by Glenn Burke which nearly resulted in Steve Garvey scoring all the way from first base. On the play, center fielder Mickey Rivers had to come over and field the ball as Jackson watched, then threw hurriedly to the plate and nailed Garvey on a controversial play.

"Did I say anything when he screwed up the other night and let Rivers field his ball?" questioned Martin. "No, I didn't. What do we have here, a one-way street? If I'm gonna back that bleep, why doesn't he back me?"

Jackson and Martin have been feuding ever since an

Odds favor Dodgers

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Racebook Thursday installed the Los Angeles Dodgers as 10-1 favorites to win the third game of the 1977 World Series.

Lefthander Tommy John will pitch tonight for the Dodgers and will be opposed by righthander Mike Torrez.

Ali, King seek NASL franchise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and boxing promoter Don King are part of a five-man group seeking to establish a Montreal franchise in the North American Soccer League.

"We're definitely interested in becoming part of the NASL," King said Thursday. "We made a presentation to the league and we're waiting now for a decision. Muhammad is with me and we would both have part of the founding stock."

King said he was approached about the idea by three Canadians — Harry Jacobs, a clinical psychiatrist and soccer enthusiast, Max Tobin, a mutual funds salesman, and Zeb Abernair, a construction millionaire.

Neither King nor Ali would be required to put up large sums of their own money for the deal, King said, but their presence was important to attract young black American athletes to the growing sport. "Boxing and soccer have a lot in common," King said. "They're both universal sports and they're both growing tremendously. With my ability to promote and Muhammad being who he is, known in every corner of the globe and influential to kids all over America, I think we would bring black, inner-city participation to unprecedented levels."

"Young blacks in America haven't discovered soccer yet, but I think we can bring it to

them. It's a challenge to me. It's another people power situation, involving black people in a growing sport."

King said he and Ali would have options to buy stock and would exert a large control over the team, but would defer at the start to the advice of more knowledgeable people in soccer.

"Financial backers would put up money for us, but we're willing to be committed," King said. "I've always used O.P.M. — other people's money. We must crawl before we can walk. Neither he (Ali) nor I have enough knowledge or experience in soccer to just walk in and take over. I'll take some time for us to get our feet wet."

Also at the NASL meetings here, the owners voted to speed up Americanization of the league by limiting the number of foreign players a team is permitted to field at one time. Under the new regulation, only nine will be permitted in 1978, and the scale reduces that to eight in 1980, seven in 1982 and six in 1984. Also affected is the 30-man maximum team roster. From its present limit of 15 non-citizens, the new regulation reduces the total to 14 in 1978, 13 in 1980, 12 in 1982 and 11 in 1984.

early season row in Boston when the Yankees' manager yanked Jackson from the game for failing to hustle after a ball in right field. He chewed out Jackson in front of a national television audience and had to be physically restrained from attacking him.

Ever since then, Jackson claims there has been no rapport between him and Martin. He said that Martin never told him personally that he wasn't playing in the final playoff game at Kansas City and he had to learn it from Coach Elston Howard.

"Martin hasn't talked to me all year," said Jackson Thursday.

Asked if he would be disappointed if he didn't start against John, Jackson replied, "What more can he do to me? He's already demeaned me."

Martin was more concerned on how the Yankees would do against John than he was with Jackson's statements.

"We won't beat the Dodgers with our mouths," said Martin.

Black Hawks fall, 5-1; Flames tie Bruins

Flyers rip Chicago, Sabres edge Islanders

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Don Saleski scored two goals and added an assist Thursday night to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in the NHL season opener for both teams.

The Flyers tied the game 1-1 at 7:17 of the first period on a goal by Bill Barber and then took the lead later in the period with two goals in 15 seconds. Reggie Leach converted a pass from Rick Macleish for the tiebreaking goal at 15:27, then Saleski shot in a 40-footer from the right circle at 15:42.

Saleski then assisted on a goal by defenseman Bob Dailey at 9:01 of the second period and netted his second goal of the night at 12:48.

The Black Hawks scored first at 2:38 of the opening period on an unassisted goal by Pat Martin but were shut out the rest of the way by Flyers' goalie Wayne Stephenson, who had 35 saves.

The Flyers played without

Paul Holmgren, Jimmy Watson and Bob Kelly, who were suspended for fights during the pre-season. Mel Bridgman, who was also suspended for one game because of a pre-season fight, will miss the game Saturday against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Prior to the game, the Flyers retired the No. 4 jersey worn by Harry Ashbee, a defenseman and later an assistant coach who died of leukemia last summer. Each player is wearing a patch this season in memory of Ashbee.

Reunited with his famed "French Connection" linemates by new Head Coach Marcel Pronovost, Robert took a pass from Gil Perreault in front of the net and rammed the puck in for his first goal. On his second score, Islander defenseman Dave Lewis lost the puck near the Sabre net and it slid into the crease. While New York goalie Billy Smith tried to find the loose puck, Robert stuffed it in under him.

Jim Lorentz scored Buffalo's

Sabres, 3-2. BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Rene Robert scored two goals, one unassisted, Thursday night to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders in the NHL season opener for both teams.

Robert scored his first goal at 8:55 of the first period on a power play to put Buffalo ahead 1-0, then added what proved to be the winning goal at 13:30 of the second period to make it 3-1.

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Jim Lorentz scored Buffalo's

second goal when he tucked in a rebound on a power play at 6:34 of the second period. Islanders' No. 1 draft pick Michel Bossy scored New York's first goal on a power play at 9:24 in the first period when he came around from behind the Buffalo net and fired in a backhand. Denis Potvin scored an unassisted goal at 13:37 of the final period to close the margin to 3-2.

Flames tie Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Wilf Plett, the National Hockey League's Rookie of the Year last season, scored both Atlanta goals Thursday to carry the Flames to a 2-2 tie with the Boston Bruins in the first game of the season for both teams.

Boston had led 2-1 on goals by Bob Schmeitzel in the first period and rookie Dwight Foster in the second session.

But Plett, who had given the Flames a 1-1 tie in the opening 20 minutes, knotted the game on a 10-footer that goalie Gile Gilbert trapped under his body, then knocked in with his stick.

Boston, which lost to Montreal in last spring's Stanley Cup finals, had led since 12:15 of the second period when Foster, the Bruin's first-round draft choice, poked his own rebound between the legs of Atlanta netminder Dan Bouchard. The Bruins opened the scoring 1:15 into the game on Schmeitzel's 12-footer. The Flames tied the contest at 6:06 when Plett rifled a 35-footer past Gerry Cheevers, who played only the first period.

Red Wings tie Leafs

DETROIT (UPI) — Veteran left wing Dan Maloney scored with just 1:36 remaining Thursday night to give the Detroit Red Wings a 3-3 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs and give both teams' new coaches a measure of satisfaction in their National Hockey League debuts.

Pat Boutelle scored two goals and Jack Valiquette assisted on all three Toronto goals in Roger Nielsen's first game behind the Maple Leaf bench. Boutelle's second goal, 3:26 into the third period, gave the Maple Leafs a seemingly safe 3-1 lead.

But rookie Rick Bowness riled a 35-footer, between Toron-

to goalie Mike Palmateer's legs with 4:29 to play to trigger the Detroit comeback and fellow rookie Dale McCourt set up Maloney's goal-mouth shot with a behind-the-net pass.

Boutelle and linemate Jim McKenny scored just 3:33 apart in the second period to give the Maple Leafs a 2-1 lead after Michel Bergeron scored in the first period for Detroit.

Leg amputated

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Penguins left wing Stan Gilbertson, injured last month in a traffic accident, Thursday had his left leg amputated below the knee.

He was reported in fair condition following the surgery at Presbyterian-University Hospital.

Gilbertson, 32, was injured Sept. 30 when an auto he was operating struck a guardrail near the Penguins' preseason training camp in nearby Westmoreland County.

The accident occurred on a winding, hilly road and Gilbertson was thrown from the vehicle, suffering severe injuries to the left leg.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Gilbertson came to the Penguins in December 1975 from the Washington Capitals. He also played for the St. Louis Blues and the California Seals.

His best season was 1975-76, the year he was acquired by the Penguins.

Pocono Downs results

| RACE | |
|---|--|
| One Mile Race — Purses \$500 | |
| 1. Carol's Tex (Williams) 1:40.44 | |
| 2. Kirkwood Bob (Ricci) 1:50.37 | |
| 3. Pacesetter Pick (Moses) 1:40.00 | |
| SECOND RACE | |
| One Mile Race — Purses \$1,000 | |
| 1. Irene's Ripper (Cooper) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 2. M. Moody (McGovern) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 3. Westby Reward (Farina) 2:40.00 | |
| THIRD RACE | |
| One Mile Race — Purses \$1,000 | |
| 1. Scott Free (Goad) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 2. Creston Nine (Lipp) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 3. Best of Honor (Cooper) 2:40.00 | |
| FOURTH RACE | |
| One Mile Race — Purses \$1,000 | |
| 1. Steamboat (Fortin) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 2. Steamboat (Fortin) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 3. Steamboat (Fortin) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| FIFTH RACE | |
| One Mile Race — Purses \$1,000 | |
| 1. Hizz T. Bird (Davis) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 2. Hizz T. Bird (Davis) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 3. Hizz T. Bird (Davis) 2:20.30-3.00 | |

The standings

| Hockey | |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Professional | |
| National Hockey League | |
| Campbell Conference | |
| Patrick Division | |
| NY Rangers | 1 0 0 2 3 6 |
| Philadelphia | 1 0 0 2 3 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| NY Islanders | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Smythe Division | |
| Colorado | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Minnesota | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Vancouver | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| St. Louis | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Chicago | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Wales Conference | |
| Norris Division | |
| Montreal | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Buffalo | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Detroit | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Washington | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Adams Division | |
| Buffalo | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Toronto | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Boston | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Cleveland | 0 1 0 1 2 3 |
| Stanley Cup Results | |
| Atlanta 2, Boston 1 | |
| Toronto 3, Detroit 2 | |
| Buffalo 3, NY Islanders 2 | |
| Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1 | |
| Friday's Games | |
| Vancouver at Colorado | |
| Pittsburgh at Washington | |
| Saturday's Games | |
| Buffalo at Toronto | |
| Colorado at Chicago | |
| St. Louis at Atlanta | |
| Detroit at Los Angeles | |
| Vancouver at Minnesota | |
| NY Rangers at Montreal | |
| Boston at NY Islanders | |
| Washington at Cleveland | |
| Philadelphia at Pittsburgh | |

Sports slate

| TODAY | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| FOOTBALL | |
| Shelbyville | |
| East Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg | |
| Stroudsburg at Pleasant Valley | |
| Lehigh at ESAC | |
| SOCCER | |
| Shelbyville | |
| Colony | |
| Willamette at Stroudsburg | |
| Southern Lehigh at Palisades | |
| Saucon Valley at Saucon Valley | |
| Wayne County League | |
| Norfolk at Norfolk | |
| Western Wayne at Delaware Valley | |
| Pocono Catholic at Walpole | |
| HOCKEY | |
| Pocono Mountain at Jim Thorpe | |
| Bangor at Saucon Valley | |
| Norfolk at Palisades | |
| TENNIS | |
| Shelbyville | |
| Abington Heights at Stroudsburg | |
| VOLLEYBALL | |
| State tournament | |
| Callego | |
| ESSC at Conard State Invitational | |
| Tennis | |
| ESSC at Conard State Invitational | |
| SATURDAY | |
| FOOTBALL | |
| Shelbyville | |
| Colony | |
| Norfolk at Stroudsburg | |
| Saucon Valley at Stroudsburg | |
| Colony at Stroudsburg | |
| Palisades at Southern Lehigh | |
| Wayne County League | |
| Bangor at Palisades | |
| SOCCER | |
| Shelbyville | |
| Colony | |
| Willamette at Stroudsburg | |
| Southern Lehigh at Palisades | |
| Saucon Valley at Saucon Valley | |
| Wayne County League | |
| Norfolk at Norfolk | |
| Western Wayne at Delaware Valley | |
| Pocono Catholic at Walpole | |
| HOCKEY | |
| Pocono Mountain at Jim Thorpe | |
| Bangor at Saucon Valley | |
| Norfolk at Palisades | |
| TENNIS | |
| Shelbyville | |
| Abington Heights at Stroudsburg | |
| VOLLEYBALL | |
| State tournament | |
| Callego | |
| ESSC at Conard State Invitational | |
| Tennis | |
| ESSC at Conard State Invitational | |

More sports on Page 22

Pocono Downs results

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| One Mile Race — Purses \$500 | |
| 1. Carol's Tex (Williams) 1:40.44 | |
| 2. Kirkwood Bob (Ricci) 1:50.37 | |
| 3. Pacesetter Pick (Moses) 1:40.00 | |
| SECOND RACE | |
| One Mile Race — Purses \$1,000 | |
| 1. Irene's Ripper (Cooper) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 2. M. Moody (McGovern) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 3. Westby Reward (Farina) 2:40.00 | |
| THIRD RACE | |
| One Mile Race — Purses \$1,000 | |
| 1. Scott Free (Goad) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 2. Creston Nine (Lipp) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 3. Best of Honor (Cooper) 2:40.00 | |
| FOURTH RACE | |
| One Mile Race — Purses \$1,000 | |
| 1. Steamboat (Fortin) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 2. Steamboat (Fortin) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 3. Steamboat (Fortin) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| FIFTH RACE | |
| One Mile Race — Purses \$1,000 | |
| 1. Hizz T. Bird (Davis) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 2. Hizz T. Bird (Davis) 2:20.30-3.00 | |
| 3. Hizz T. Bird (Davis) 2:20.30-3.00 | |

Records, schedules of area football teams for 1977

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| EAST STROUDSBURG 7 at Bangor 14 at Pen Argyl 20 at Pleasant Valley 26 at Palmerton 28 at Northwestern Oct. 14 at Slatington 22 Pocono Mountain Nov. 4 at Notre Dame 12 Lehigh 24 at Stroudsburg, 10 a.m. | ESSC 17 at Montclair 24 at Kutztown Oct. 15 Mansfield 22 Millersville 29 at Bloomsburg Nov. 5 at West Chester 19 State game, 11 a.m. | STROUDSBURG 15 at Bangor 20 at Slatington 27 at Notre Dame 27 Lehigh Oct. 14 at Alltown Cen. Cath. 21 at Pleasant Valley 29 at Palmerton Nov. 4 at Northwestern 11 at Nazareth 24 at Pocono Mountain E. Stroudsburg, 10 a.m. | PLEASANT VALLEY 35 at Saucon Valley 17 at Freehold 19 at East Stroudsburg 26 at Notre Dame 42 at Lehigh Oct. 14 at Stroudsburg 21 at Weatherly 28 at Palmerton Nov. 4 at Northwestern 11 at Slatington 18 at Pocono Mountain | PIUS X 34 at Columbia-Mantour 17 at Palisades 27 at Notre Dame 26 at Voorhees 7 at Pen Argyl Oct. 15 at Bangor 22 at Pius-Pottstown 29 Dunellen Nov. 4 at Slatington 12 at Catasauqua | PEN ARGYL 21 at Palmerton 28 at East Stroudsburg 11 at Palisades 13 at Catasauqua 13 at Saucon Valley 7 at Pius X Oct. 15 at Salisbury 22 at Nazareth 29 at Wilson Nov. 5 at Southern Lehigh 11 at Bangor | POCONO MOUNTAIN 43 at Panther Valley 14 at Salisbury 6 at Jim Thorpe 6 at Palmerton 6 at Northwestern 37 at Slatington Oct. 22 at East Stroudsburg 28 at Notre Dame Nov. 4 at Lehigh 11 at Stroudsburg 18 at Pleasant Valley |
| BANGOR 0 at East Stroudsburg 6 at Stroudsburg 21 at Salisbury 0 at Nazareth 12 at Wilson Oct. 15 at Southern Lehigh 22 at Pius X 28 at Palisades Nov. 5 at Catasauqua 11 at Saucon Valley 12 at Pen Argyl | PENN STATE 45 at Rutgers 31 at Houston 27 at Maryland 28 at Kentucky 16 at Utah State Oct. 15 at Syracuse 22 at West Virginia 29 at Miami Nov. 5 at N.C. State 12 Temple 19 at Pitt | SLATINGTON 0 at Catasauqua 23 at Stroudsburg 14 at Northwestern 9 at Southern Lehigh 31 at Pocono Mountain 37 at East Stroudsburg Oct. 14 at Notre Dame 22 at Lehigh Nov. 4 at Pius X 11 at Pleasant Valley 18 at Palmerton | SAUSURY 19 at Alltown Cen. Cath. 14 at Pocono Mountain 21 at Bangor 13 at Palisades 6 at Catasauqua 0 at Saucon Valley Oct. 15 at Pen Argyl 29 at Nazareth Nov. 5 at Wilson 12 at Southern Lehigh | PAUSADES 27 at Northwestern 17 at Pius X 12 at Pen Argyl 13 at Salisbury 0 at Nazareth 40 at Wilson Oct. 15 at Southern Lehigh 22 at Bangor 29 at Bristol Nov. 5 at Catasauqua 12 at Saucon Valley | WILSON 8 at Notre Dame 14 at East Stroudsburg 6 at Southern Lehigh 6 at Bangor 0 at Palisades 20 at Catasauqua Oct. 15 at Saucon Valley 22 at Pen Argyl Nov. 5 at Salisbury 12 at Nazareth | SOUTHERN LEHIGH 27 at Upper Perkiomen 26 at Palmerton 6 at Nazareth 6 at Wilson 33 at Slatington 19 at Bangor Oct. 15 at Palisades 22 at Catasauqua Nov. 5 at Saucon Valley 12 at Pen Argyl 12 at Salisbury |
| SAUCON VALLEY 35 at Pleasant Valley 18 at Schuylkill Valley 6 at Catasauqua 0 at Lehigh 9 at Pen Argyl Oct. 15 at Salisbury 22 at Nazareth 29 at Wilson Nov. 5 at Southern Lehigh 12 at Bangor 12 at Palisades | NAZARETH 6 at Whitehall 22 at Lehigh 30 at Southern Lehigh 6 at Bangor 6 at Palisades 14 at Catasauqua Oct. 14 at Saucon Valley 22 at Pen Argyl Nov. 5 at Salisbury 12 at Stroudsburg 12 at Wilson | CATASAUQUA 13 at Slatington 8 at Saucon Valley 18 at Pen Argyl 0 at Salisbury 14 at Nazareth Oct. 15 at Wilson 22 at Southern Lehigh 28 at Bangor Nov. 5 at Palisades 12 at Pius X 24 at Northampton, 10 a.m. | NOTRE DAME 32 at Wilson 27 at Pius X 42 at Stroudsburg 0 at Pleasant Valley 28 at Palmerton Oct. 15 at Northwestern 22 at Slatington 28 at Pocono Mountain Nov. 5 at East Stroudsburg 18 at Lehigh | LEHIGH 22 at Nazareth 34 at Whitehall 0 at Saucon Valley 27 at Stroudsburg 0 at Pleasant Valley Oct. 14 at Palmerton 21 at Northwestern 28 at Slatington Nov. 5 at Pocono Mountain 12 at East Stroudsburg 18 at Notre Dame | NORTHWESTERN 27 at Palisades 0 at Kutztown 31 at Slatington 6 at Pocono Mountain 22 at East Stroudsburg Oct. 14 at Notre Dame 21 at Lehigh 21 at Slatington Nov. 5 at Pleasant Valley 12 at Palmerton | PALMERTON 0 at Pen Argyl 0 at Southern Lehigh 13 at Pocono Mountain 6 at East Stroudsburg 6 at Notre Dame Oct. 14 at Lehigh 21 at Stroudsburg 28 at Pleasant Valley Nov. 5 at Northwestern 18 at Slatington |

The sports notebook



By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

Pigskin picks

Last week: 9-5, 543
Overall: 46-17-2, 730

STROUDSBURG OVER PLEASANT VALLEY — Stroudsburg has a huge edge here. The Mounties are strong, despite their loss to Allentown Central Catholic last week, while the Bears are rebuilding. Enough said. Stroudsburg, 35-8.

SLATINGTON OVER EAST STROUDSBURG — This one was hard to pick on the basis of the Cavaliers' explosion against Northwestern. But Slatington has shown its strength, especially defensively, and defense is probably what will tell the story of this game. The Bulldogs have been more consistent than the Cavaliers and win this one, 19-6.

PEN ARGYL OVER SAUSURY — There were times when the Green Knights could have had trouble with Salisbury, but a four-game winning streak has erased all that. Pen Argyl, 24-0.

PIUS OVER BANGOR — The Royals will be out for the kill after having their unbeaten streak snapped by Pen Argyl. Bangor is the puzzle here. The Slaters started the season like a team much improved, but a loss to Southern Lehigh and uninspired play against Nazareth changed that around. Pius, 28-0.

Collegiate

ESSC OVER MANSFIELD — The Warriors got back on the right track against Cheyney and there's every reason to believe it will carry over. It will also be important that the Warriors be impressive with Millersville next in line. ESSC, 41-6.

Other picks: Penn State over Syracuse, Michigan over Wisconsin, Ohio State over Purdue, Oklahoma over Missouri, Alabama over Tennessee, LSU over Kentucky, Arkansas over Texas, Colorado over Kansas.

Mounties blank Lehigh; Warriors shut out Trenton

LEHIGHTON — Stroudsburg shut out Lehigh, 2-0, Thursday while two other shutouts were also recorded in Centennial League field hockey matches.

In other Centennial games, Palmerton shut out Pleasant Valley and Northwestern beat Pocono Mountain, both by scores of 1-0. Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg played to a 2-2 non-league deadlock with North Warren.

Janice Fleming scored both Stroudsburg goals and goalie Robin Wert made four saves as the Mounties boosted their Centennial League record to 7-1-2 and overall mark to 9-2-2.

The Mounties also took a 2-0 victory in the junior varsity game on goals by Kim Farty and Beth Meckes.

Nancy Richards scored twice on breakaways to give Notre Dame its tie with North Warren.

Sandy Rajkowski and Joyce Domers scored for North Warren.

The Spartans are now 1-2-3.

A goal by Palmerton's Ann Stemmler handed Pleasant Valley its sixth loss of the season against a victory and a tie.

Spartans JVs edge Buckhorns

EAST STROUDSBURG — Tom Barwick and Mike Schmidt scored a goal each Thursday to lead Notre Dame to a 2-1 junior varsity soccer victory over Wallenpaupack.

Tom Quarles assisted on both goals, while goalie Phil Gallagher prevented a tie by stopping a penalty shot. Eric Brital had Wallenpaupack's goal.

The Bears took the junior varsity contest, also by a 1-0 score, on a goal by Suzanne Knoors.

Northwestern's Kathy Hughes accounted for the game's only score with a goal 20 minutes into the second half.

In the junior varsity game, Pocono Mountain's Patty Ferrazano matched a goal with Northwestern's Tina Hartman in a 1-1 tie.

Warriors, 2-0

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College scored goals in each half to defeat Trenton State, 2-0, in field hockey Thursday.

Audrey Stauffer scored the first goal, taking a crossing pass in the air from Bonnie Kleintop and deflecting the ball into the nets.

Nancy Skean had the second goal, placing a shot just by goalie Mary Louise Venetronne into the right corner. It came after a penalty corner with Hope Donnell flicking a shot and then Skean following it up for her fourth goal in four games.

The Warriors had three penalty strokes, but Donnell missed all three. Two were awarded on violations by the goalie while the third was assessed against a Trenton fullback who kicked Diane Yunginger's stick when she was shooting for what could have been a goal.

ESSC had a huge edge in shots, 31-8, with Vicki Geyer giving goalie Dawn Dochterman her top support. Skean and Donnell were the team's stars on offense.

Coach Jan Garman changed

Pleasant Valley hosts Mounties

Slatington-Cavaliers: Defensive battle?

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

SLATINGTON — If you can believe it, tonight's East Stroudsburg-Slatington game most likely will shape up as a defensive battle.

That's somewhat surprising in view of the fact that the teams combined for 85 points in games last week, but it makes sense when two things are considered:

— East Stroudsburg must contain Slatington's potentially explosive backfield enough to stay in the game.

— The Cavaliers must move the ball well enough against a veteran defense to score points and consequently keep its own defense off the field.

Cavalier coach Dick Merring admits it will be a tough job either way.

"They're tough," he said. "They'll be the best defensive team we've faced all season. They have 11 seniors starting and an 18-senior team. They've built for this year for two seasons, so it's their year."

"And they have three outstanding backs in their backfield plus a quarterback who throws the ball very well."

The main ingredients on the Bulldogs' defense are probably tackles Mike Chandler and Joe Hough. Chandler is 5-11, 257 and Hough 5-11, 211. Linebackers Dan Loch and Bruce Oswald lend experience inside

behind the two gargantuan tackles.

"(Stroudsburg coach) Fred Ross said Slatington was the best defensive team he's played against this year and I have to go along with him," Merring said.

"They're quick, they're fast and they have experience. It's certainly one of the best defenses in our league."

Cavs' offense in tune

But the Cavaliers enter the game off a performance against Northwestern which included a four touchdown, 229-yard game for Daren Eppley in a 379-yard night on the ground.

"I think we're now ready to play a Slatington-type team," Merring said. "Against Northwestern, we did things we wanted to do and it certainly gave us some confidence."

Eppley's running may have cured a blocking problem the Cavaliers had been having.

"What it really did was build confidence in the line," Merring said. "If they know a back has a chance of breaking a long run, they block a little harder."

Not only will the running game be important for the Cavaliers, but Todd Repsher's passing will provide a means to prevent Slatington's defense from bunching up inside.

"If Todd's in a groove, he's really tough to stop," Merring said. "He's hit a touchdown pass, a long one, in just about every game, so our opponents have to consider that, too. It could leave the short pass open."

Pass a formidable weapon
Speaking of the short pass, that little item is one of Slatington's biggest offensive

weapons. Speedster Ron Zellner and bruising fullback Rob Pierce (6-1, 190) not only present a formidable running game, but also are the Bulldogs' major receiving threats.

"They have Zellner, who runs a 10.1 hundred yard dash, for speed and a big fullback in Pierce," said Merring. "Their quarterback, Ron Breiner, also loves to run the ball."

"They throw the ball well and bring their backs out on patterns, too," Merring said, "so you now have five receivers to cover."

What the Cavaliers have to do to win is simple.

"Number one, we have to stop them in the pass. They've been throwing very well."

"Number two, we particularly have to stop Pierce and his power running. He'll be tough to stop."

"We have to intercept the ball, not just knock it down," Merring added. "Secondly, we have to contain their backs. I know they'll gain yardage and first downs, but we have to prevent the long ones."

Bears host Mounties
Meanwhile, Centennial

League leader Stroudsburg, sporting a new starting quarterback, will play rebuilding Pleasant Valley at Brodheads-ville.

The Mounties, who lost their first game of the year to Allentown Central Catholic last week and are now 4-1, lead the league with a 3-0 record. The Bears have two losses and a tie in league games and are 1-3-1 overall, scoring just 25 points in the process.

Junior Al Strouse will be at the helm for the Mounties tonight, taking over for Scott Mery.

"At the beginning of the year," said Stroudsburg coach Fred Ross, "Al and Scott were very close together and still are. It was tough to decide who'd start. But we felt with circumstances the way they are, Al deserves a chance to start and play."

"Scott has had some very good games for us, but there are some things we feel he has to work on or improve a little bit."

"Al's a good quarterback, too, and I think the situation is such that we have to find out

what Al can do," Ross added. "Let's see if he can or cannot play. We'll find out what kind of quarterback he is."

"Where do you begin to talk about Stroudsburg?" said Bears' coach Tony Caracio. "They have so many good people. They have so many ways to hurt you."

"(Jeff) Wert's a real threat running or catching passes and (Dave) Paffenroth and (Bill) Carrescia are awesome runners. Carrescia might also be the best blocking back I've seen. I'm very impressed with their offensive line, too."

"You can't forget (Parker) Finney at tight end, either," Caracio added. "He caught two big passes against us last year and he's been the guy they've gone to for key passes this year."

Bears lack consistency
Pleasant Valley's problem has been its inexperience. The Bears have just nine seniors on the team and many of their key offensive players are juniors or less.

Mike Gould, a senior, is at quarterback and junior Barry Beck had a fine game against Lehigh last week, helping set up sophomore Jon Raseley's four-yard touchdown.

Raseley was filling in at halfback for junior Randy Tommie and did such a good job Tommie may face a battle to get his job back.

"They're rebuilding," said

Ross. "They did move the ball well at times against Lehigh, but they're trying to rebuild with a lot of young people and it takes time to bring your program back."

The 182 yards the Bears gained on the ground last week was the team's best output of the season. But they've allowed 107 points in five games, despite shutouts against Freehold (a 19-0 victory) and Notre Dame (a scoreless tie).

"We're just working to improve ourselves," Caracio said. "We moved the ball better last week but they hurt us on the big play. Our big problem has been our consistency, like playing three plays hard on defense instead of two good ones and a bad one."

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ECAC honors Eppley

BETHLEHEM — Former East Stroudsburg High School quarterback Daryl Eppley has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division III honor roll.

Eppley was honored for his performance in leading Moravian College to a 28-14 victory over Western Maryland. Eppley completed 10 of 12 passes for 162 yards and a 22-yard touchdown, giving the Greyhounds their first win in four games.

Eppley, a sophomore, saw reserve action in three games before getting his first collegiate start against Western Maryland.

Salmi in states

HERSHEY — Stroudsburg High School golfer Bob Salmi will compete today and Saturday in the 36-hole PIAA state golf championships at Parkview Golf Club in Hershey.

Salmi, who qualified through a tie for sixth in the District 11 tournament, has an 11:30 a.m. starting time at Parkview.

Jane Dally of Pius X will compete in the girls tournament in Carlisle and has a 10:50 a.m. starting time.

Ski fashion show

TANNERSVILLE — It's "get ready to ski" time again and that means time for Camelback's annual Fall Ski Show. The show has proved so popular over the past several seasons that plans have been announced to expand the show to two big days, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23.

Both days will have displays and demonstrations featuring the latest in ski clothing and equipment from over 20 manufacturers, along with a ski fashion show presented by Mitchell & Ness Ski Shop.

Some of the events and attractions planned to welcome eager skiers — and non-skiers — include the annual race up and down Big Pocono Mountain which offers great prizes

ECAC honors Eppley

for runners with stamina to climb the Mountain and muscles to hold them back on the run down. Race time is 1 p.m. on Sunday and the race is open to all runners.

Other contests and games to provide fun and entertainment during both days include a tug-of-war, sack race, jack-o-lantern judging and much more. A team from Holika Grass Ski Company will demonstrate how to ski down the slopes (without snow) and staff members from The International Gymnast School plan several exciting shows on trampolines.

An outdoor barbecue and refreshments along with special entertainment will round out the two-day show. Admission to the event is free as well as registration for all contests.

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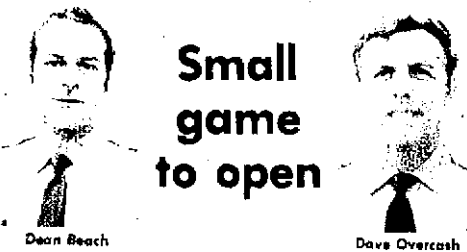
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Game protector's log



Small game to open

By Dean Beach and Dave Overcash

Another surge in Pennsylvania's fall hunting activities will be recorded with the opening of the early small game season and the season on two migratory game bird species Saturday.

Squirrel, grouse, Wilson's or jacksnipe and woodcock will be the species that can be hunted on that date. Seasons on most of the other small game open two weeks later.

Last year, about two million bushytails were taken in Pennsylvania, and field reports indicate there should be a good supply of squirrels this year. Some concentrations of grouse can be found throughout Monroe County and hunters should find success fair to good. More natural reproduction has been observed and reported this year than since 1970. Local populations of woodcock provide stimulating opportunities for hunters, and migrating birds add to the hunting excitement associated with fine game species.

Hunters are permitted to take six squirrels daily, and may have 12 in their possession after the opening day of the season. Two grouse may be taken per day, with a possession limit of four after the first day of the season. Five woodcock may be taken daily, with no more than ten in possession. As with doves no federal duck stamp is required for woodcock hunting.

Cooperators needed for grouse survey. The game commission is continuing and expanding its study of grouse and grouse hunting activity in the state, and needs additional cooperators to provide more data. In addition to needing hunters to keep records of the number of hours they hunt and the number of times they flush grouse, as has been done in the past, the game commission now needs cooperators to submit wings and tail feathers of birds bagged.

By examining and measuring wings and tail feathers, game commission biologists can determine what the breeding success was, when the young birds hatched, the ratio of hens to cock birds, and much additional information to help formulate better management plans for future years.

Grouse hunters who are willing to assist in this program are encouraged to contact game biologist Steve Liscinsky, 823 S. Fraser Street, State College, Pa. 16801. Volunteers for the program will be sent specially designed envelopes for submitting wings and feathers and pocket cards for tallying grouse flushed. A summary of the information collected will be sent to all cooperators at a later date.

Hunter education class

All youths under 16 years of age who anticipate buying their first hunting license this fall, are reminded that the final hunter education class open to the public will be offered by the Pocono-Paradise Gun Club. The class will be held in two sessions the first on Friday, Oct. 21, 7 to 9 p.m.; the second part on Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To find the clubhouse take Sullivan Trail Rd. north from Tannersville approximately five miles to Crescent Lake Rd., turn left, look for sign on left side about 100 yds. in road. Attendance at both sessions is necessary to be certified.

Steelers put QBs Graff, Stoudt on spot

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In these days when players can demand and receive huge salaries, long contracts and no-trade clauses, a pro athlete like Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Neil Graff is an anachronism in his own time.

Asked to come back, without guarantees, to bail out the team that had fired him just a few weeks earlier, Graff simply said "yes."

"I didn't feel vindictive at all," Graff said of the Steelers' 11th-hour request for him to return after Terry Bradshaw and Mike Kruczek were injured in last Sunday's game with Houston. "I had good feelings about the organization when I was here. I understand the situation that led to my being cut."

His understanding came from experience. Graff had been signed and cut by three other NFL teams before the Steelers signed him five games into the 1976 season, when Bradshaw was injured, leaving the rookie Kruczek the only healthy quarterback. Graff dressed for nine regular

season and two playoff games but his services were never needed.

When he reported to training camp, Graff found he had competition for the third-string quarterback job: rookie free agent Cliff Stoudt. Graff's training camp was considered more impressive than Stoudt's, but the 22-year-old Stoudt had more years for potential improvement than Graff, 27.

But with Bradshaw questionable with a broken wrist and Kruczek probably out for the season with a shoulder separation, Graff's age and years spent as a benchwarmer became attractive.

Knowing that, Graff said, he probably would have called the Steelers and offered his services if they hadn't contacted him first.

Coach Chuck Noll has said that if Bradshaw cannot play with a flexible cast on his wrist in the Steelers' upcoming game with Cincinnati next Monday night, Graff is likely to be the starter with Stoudt in the backup.



BEARSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Minnesota Vikings' defensive end Alan Page psyches himself for Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears by rubbing a tiny stuffed bear over his forehead Thursday before practice. The animal is part of a gimmick which features a stuffed bear in a cigar box with an accompanying brochure on the technique. (UPI)

Pistons' forward Barnes gains jail parole today

GRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Detroit Pistons' forward Marvin Barnes plans to quietly end nearly five months behind prison bars today, leaving with his general manager at his side and a new set of plays in his head.

"He wants no publicity," said Corrections Department spokeswoman Lillian McDaniel. "He will go out quietly."

Pistons' General Manager Bob Kauffman says he will meet Barnes outside the Adult Correctional Institutions and whisk him immediately to Buffalo, N.Y., for a 3 p.m. news conference.

Barnes, who studied a play-book and passed a team physical while in prison, is expected to suit up for the Pistons' final exhibition season game against the Buffalo Braves tonight.

He has avoided comment since he was jailed May 16 for a Michigan handgun arrest that violated the terms of a probationary sentence. A Superior Court judge turned down a request to allow Barnes to teach basketball to ghetto youngsters in place of a jail term.

The three-year probation was imposed in 1974 when Barnes pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting Providence College teammate Larry Kettvirts with a tire iron.

Barnes, who turned 25 behind bars July 27, was transferred from maximum to minimum security midway through his term. His mother had complained to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy that she was

forced to pay \$1,500 to an unknown extortionist who threatened to kill Barnes.

"I think he did a lot of soul-searching in prison and that his sense of values is much better at this time," said Joseph Galkin, chairman of the state parole board that voted to free Barnes after less than half of his one-year term.

The 50 days Barnes spent in the century-old maximum security prison, where conditions have been ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge, was "a real shocking experience," for him, Galkin said.

He said Barnes studied psychology and religion while in prison with the help of priests from the alma mater where he earned all-American basketball honors.

"It was really something the way those priests came out to work with him two or three times a week," Galkin said.

He stressed that Barnes received the same treatment as all other parole candidates who came before the board in September and that Barnes' basketball abilities only helped in showing he has "good employment prospects."

"We felt that because of his very positive attitude it was time to release him," Galkin said. "We wish him well and we hope that when he makes his first basket in a game he'll say, 'Gee whiz, they did the right thing.'"

Jazz gets center

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks' center Joe C. Meriweather will join New Orleans in a trade for a first-round draft pick and other considerations, the Jazz announced Thursday.

In addition to the 1978 first round draft pick, the Jazz

also agreed to give the Hawks their second-round pick in the 1982 draft if Meriweather appears in at least 34 minutes of play per game for the Jazz during the 1979-80 season.

Meriweather was chosen in the first round of the 1975 college draft by the Houston Rockets. He made the NBA all-rookie team by averaging 10.2 points and 6.4 rebounds per game while blocking 120 shots.

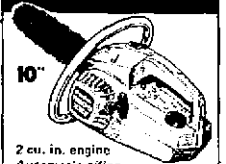
The Rockets traded the 6-foot-10 center to Atlanta before the 1976 college draft along with guard Gus Bailey for the first selection in the 1977 college draft.

Sellers cut

DETROIT (UPI) — Phil Sellers, Rutgers' all-time leading scorer and rebounder, was cut Thursday by the Detroit Pistons, reducing the NBA team's roster to 14 players.

The second-year forward-guard, Detroit's third round draft choice last year, averaged 4.5 points in 44 games in 1976-77.

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Coody's opening 63 grabs 'Texas' lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Charles Coody, showing little impact from a month-long layoff, fired a 7-under-par 63 Thursday and took a one-stroke lead over George Archer after the first round of the \$150,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Coody, 40, of Abilene, Tex., had attempted to play in only one tournament since August and missed the cut at the Kingsland, Ohio open. He has not won a tournament since he captured the 1971 Masters championship.

Coody covered the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course with eight birdies and only a misjudgment that gave him a bogey on No. 7 kept him from tying the course record of 62, established last year by Jim Barker.

Coody called the bogey "stupid" and said it came about because he homed-in on the wrong water sprinkler on the 440-yard par 4 hole.

"I got the sprinklers mixed up and I thought I was 15 feet closer than I was. You don't like to admit you do something that stupid. I hope tomorrow I get the right sprinkler," Coody said.

The veteran Archer rolled in six birdies, most of them short shots, to stand alone in second place with a 64. Archer was three shots ahead of six golfers who tied for third.

Bill Calfee, Mark Hayes, Dave Newquist, Dr. Gil Morgan, Carlton White and Larry Ziegler were knotted at 67s entering the second round.

Defending champion Hutch Baird, who defeated Miller Barber in a playoff last year, ballooned to a 74 on opening day, and crowd favorite Lee Trevino, still trying to win his first Texas Open, wound up at 72.

Warriors blanked by Trenton. EAST STROUDSBURG — Trenton State swept six of the seven matches in straight sets to defeat East Stroudsburg State College, 7-0, in women's tennis Thursday.

The only match to go three sets was at second singles where Kathy Stanton defeated Robin Mather, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

ESSC's first doubles team of Sally Marshall and Sherry Schaeffer was knocked out of the unbeaten class, losing its first match after four wins to Jeanne Mohr and Pat Mitryk, 6-3, 6-0.

The loss left the Warriors with a 2-3 record with an away match at Montclair State Saturday.

Team State 7, ESSC 0
Kathy Mueller (T) def. Marilyn Flori, 6-0, 6-1; Kathy Neispol (T) def. Robin Mather, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; Allison Donahue (T) def. Kathy Neispol, 6-3, 6-0; Rosie McLoughlin (T) def. Debbie Martini, 6-0, 6-2.
Jeanne Mohr-Pat Mitryk (T) def. Sally Marshall-Sherry Schaeffer, 6-3, 6-0; Kim Grant-Nancy Wagner (T) def. Cheryl Dunkelberger-Burke, 6-1, 6-1; Judy Scott-Janice Kamp (T) def. Lisa Leedi-Sherry Labar, 6-2, 6-2.

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EASTERN STATES "200" WEEK-END RACING Festival

QUALIFYING TRACKS: Nazareth, Flemington, Florida, Lebanon Valley, Westport, Reading, 5 Mile Point, Devil's Bowl, Ransomville, Mendonville, Albany-Saratoga, Orange County.

2 FULL DAYS OF RACING!

SATURDAY OCT. 22nd
EASTERN STATES WEEK-END RACING FESTIVAL

SUNDAY OCT. 23rd
EASTERN STATES WEEK-END RACING FESTIVAL

1:30 p.m. Eastern States week-end racing festival (30 laps)
2:30 p.m. 4 cars qualifying from each heat

3:30 p.m. Time Trials by track champions from READING, FLEMINGTON, NAZARETH, LEBANON VALLEY, FLORIDA, WESTPORT, 5 MILE POINT, ALBANY, SARATOGA, ORANGE COUNTY AND OTHERS.
4:00 p.m. 10 laps for 10 cars (10 laps for 10 cars)

5:00 p.m. Qualifying heats for ORANGE COUNTY LIMITED SPRINTS (30 laps) (30 laps for 10 cars)
6:00 p.m. 10 laps for 10 cars (10 laps for 10 cars)

6:30 p.m. ORANGE COUNTY LIMITED SPRINTS (30 laps) (30 laps for 10 cars)
7:00 p.m. 10 laps for 10 cars (10 laps for 10 cars)

8:00 p.m. 10 laps for 10 cars (10 laps for 10 cars)
8:30 p.m. 10 laps for 10 cars (10 laps for 10 cars)

Admission: Reserved Grandstand \$8.00
Reserved Bleachers \$7.00
General \$6.00
Children \$2.00
Drive-In General \$6.00
Children \$2.00

Pocono Downs entries

| FIRST RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,500 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Buck White | S. DeCamp | 5-1 | |
| 2. Miss Handful | G. Dill | 7-2 | |
| 3. Dooly's Brother | F. Heck | 9-2 | |
| 4. Typewriter | H. Driver | 10-1 | |
| 5. Louis Barmin | R. Gaido | 11-1 | |
| 6. Tricker Direct | C. Gaido | 12-1 | |
| 7. Nemous Lead | L. Ray | 13-1 | |
| 8. Billy Burns | R. Moses | 14-1 | |

| SECOND RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Mackay Tule | C. Hucksch | 5-1 | |
| 2. Camden Mallou | J. Willard | 7-2 | |
| 3. Walkhill Imp | F. Alexander | 9-2 | |
| 4. Charlotte B. | No Driver | 10-1 | |
| 5. Deer's Reward | C. Dobkowski | 11-1 | |
| 6. Clover C. | M. Forte | 12-1 | |
| 7. Jay Thompson | L. Ray | 13-1 | |
| 8. Billy Bonnie | J. Bonacquisti | 14-1 | |

| THIRD RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Sukey Pat | E. Cordell | 5-1 | |
| 2. Speedy McCreedy | T. Flegger | 7-2 | |
| 3. Drum Roll Please | R. Gaido | 9-2 | |
| 4. Lucille Lees | J. Willard | 10-1 | |
| 5. East Lynne Rumsy | E. Angle Jr. | 11-1 | |
| 6. Callison | R. Perry | 12-1 | |
| 7. Missie Butler | T. Lightin | 13-1 | |
| 8. Super Vic | G. Frick | 14-1 | |

| FOURTH RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,150 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. My Main Man | A. Manfrega | 5-1 | |
| 2. Visco Grems | G. Eschrahe | 7-2 | |
| 3. Arland | L. DuMont | 9-2 | |
| 4. Kim W. | J. Rocco Jr. | 10-1 | |
| 5. Littleworth Aul | R. Cambs | 11-1 | |
| 6. Malween | R. Paschito | 12-1 | |
| 7. Lucky Lady Lelch | C. Konring | 13-1 | |
| 8. Train Lobell | R. Williams | 14-1 | |

| FIFTH RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Herod | B. Proud | 5-1 | |
| 2. Copperhand | E. Beal Jr. | 7-2 | |
| 3. Hillarious Hanover | J. Spino | 9-2 | |
| 4. E. Angle Jr. | R. Mosier | 10-1 | |
| 5. Blazing Girl | N. Ferrario | 11-1 | |
| 6. Great Road | R. Williams | 12-1 | |
| 7. Orville's Kidney | F. Heck | 13-1 | |
| 8. Red Pilot | G. Fortna | 14-1 | |

| SIXTH RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,050 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Sue Quinton | S. DeCamp | 5-1 | |
| 2. Sokol's Scotch Time | J. Crap | 7-2 | |
| 3. Miss Coffee Break | N. Ferrario | 9-2 | |
| 4. Carleem Special | L. Carola | 10-1 | |
| 5. Just Annie | N. Ferrario | 11-1 | |
| 6. Great Road | R. Williams | 12-1 | |
| 7. Carleem Special | R. Mosier | 13-1 | |
| 8. Verthly Velvet | G. Fortna | 14-1 | |

| SEVENTH RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Pick A Star | No Driver | 5-1 | |
| 2. Fritz Silbrook | No Driver | 7-2 | |
| 3. Tomcat Howard S. | DeCamp Jr. | 9-2 | |
| 4. Parker Square | G. Frick | 10-1 | |
| 5. Miss Carlos Jo | W. Botchell Jr. | 11-1 | |
| 6. Mountain Gunner | N. Krawitz | 12-1 | |
| 7. Dean Bomber | R. Batton | 13-1 | |
| 8. Miss Coffee Break | Sue Quinton | 14-1 | |

| EIGHTH RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Herod | B. Proud | 5-1 | |
| 2. Copperhand | E. Beal Jr. | 7-2 | |
| 3. Hillarious Hanover | J. Spino | 9-2 | |
| 4. E. Angle Jr. | R. Mosier | 10-1 | |
| 5. Blazing Girl | N. Ferrario | 11-1 | |
| 6. Great Road | R. Williams | 12-1 | |
| 7. Orville's Kidney | F. Heck | 13-1 | |
| 8. Red Pilot | G. Fortna | 14-1 | |

| NINTH RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Miss Handful | S. DeCamp | 5-1 | |
| 2. Camden Mallou | J. Willard | 7-2 | |
| 3. Walkhill Imp | F. Alexander | 9-2 | |
| 4. Charlotte B. | No Driver | 10-1 | |
| 5. Deer's Reward | C. Dobkowski | 11-1 | |
| 6. Clover C. | M. Forte | 12-1 | |
| 7. Jay Thompson | L. Ray | 13-1 | |
| 8. Billy Bonnie | J. Bonacquisti | 14-1 | |

| TENTH RACE | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|------|--|
| One Mile Race — Purse \$1,050 | Driver | Odds | |
| 1. Sue Quinton | S. DeCamp | 5-1 | |
| 2. Sokol's Scotch Time | J. Crap | 7-2 | |
| 3. Miss Coffee Break | N. Ferrario | 9-2 | |
| 4. Carleem Special | L. Carola | 10-1 | |
| 5. Just Annie | N. Ferrario | 11-1 | |
| 6. Great Road | R. Williams | 12-1 | |
| 7. Carleem Special | R. Mosier | 13-1 | |
| 8. Verthly Velvet | G. Fortna | 14-1 | |

| POCONO FEEL | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|
| 1. Miss Handful | Buck White, Dooly's Brother | | |
| 2. Camden Mallou | Meadow Tule, Charlotte B. | | |
| 3. Speedy McCreedy | Sukey Pat, Lucille Lees | | |
| 4. My Main Man | Arland, Visco Grems | | |
| 5. Herod | Hillarious Hanover, L.G. Pride | | |
| 6. Miss Coffee Break | Sue Quinton, Sokol's Scotch Time | | |
| 7. Pick A Star | Fritz Silbrook, Fairlane Special | | |
| 8. Rachel Chance | Message To Fritz, Noble Grandeur | | |
| 9. Midas Lobell | Lorette Barmin, Meadow's Gambol | | |
| 10. Bat Beth | Ann Time Glenwood, Muller | | |

| BEST BET — Miss Coffee Break (4th) | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|
| 1. Miss Handful | Buck White, Dooly's Brother | | |
| 2. Camden Mallou | Meadow Tule, Charlotte B. | | |
| 3. Speedy McCreedy | Sukey Pat, Lucille Lees | | |
| 4. My Main Man | Arland, Visco Grems | | |
| 5. Herod | Hillarious Hanover, L.G. Pride | | |
| 6. Miss Coffee Break | Sue Quinton, Sokol's Scotch Time | | |
| 7. Pick A Star | Fritz Silbrook, Fairlane Special | | |
| 8. Rachel Chance | Message To Fritz, Noble Grandeur | | |
| 9. Midas Lobell | Lorette Barmin, Meadow's Gambol | | |
| 10. Bat Beth | Ann Time Glenwood, Muller | | |



Jack O'Brian's

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Buckingham Palace snooted fotog Margaret Trudeau's request for exclusive snaps of Prince Charles . . . Jack Kearns Jr., son of Jack Dempsey's (and latterly Mickey Walker's and Archie Moore's) manager, picked a far different colorful career. Jr. just was commissioned to design the Fortune Cookie Chinese Restaurant in Miami Beach's Eden Roc, due to open next month . . . Debbie Reynolds, James Coburn and Peggy Cass join the TV "spokesperson" set: Debbie for a GE polycrystalline, Coburn for Schlitz Beer, Peg jettied first class to Hollywood and a Beverly Hills Hotel suite for hers . . . Star-power is big money, their agent Bob Giraldi discovered.

Fine actor George Kennedy and wife Revel agree their split is permanent . . . Feuds for thought: Al Capp versus Ralph Nader, and Carroll O'Connor feels about phony Ron Galella about the way Jackie Onassis does . . . May-orally-cinch Ed Koch says he'll get more votes than opponents Roy Goodman and Barry Farber together . . . Radio chatter-jockey Farber, who says he speaks 14 languages, was needed thus by a Station WOR erstwhile compatriot: "Too bad they don't include English."

Metopera baritone Bob Merrill stars at Lee Guber's Westbury Music Fair starting Oct. 24. Lee's only been trying to lure Bob since 1974 — this was Bob's first open date . . . Bob Caravaggi starts managing the tasty Italian Pavilion spaghetti-erie any burp. His dad Bruno Caravaggi, owner (with Gino Robusti) of Quo Vadis, also owns the I.P. . . . The Smokehouse Deli and Schrafft's, neighbors at 37th St. and 3rd Ave., folded their present tense and silently past away.

Quo Vadis, incidentally, just signed a new 16-year lease on top of the 32 it's enjoyed to date . . . Danny Stradella, whose "Hideoaway" was a celebrity cynosure since 1945 (when he ended distinguished Army service), returns to the restaurant business next month. His backers are a Who's Rich of Hollywood-Las Vegas-New York showbiz stars . . . Agatha Christie's "Sleeping Murder" written 40 years ago just got a

900,000 Bantam paperback order — and another printing ordered . . . Brilliant water colorist Dong Kingman led 40 student-painters to San Francisco, and at lunch advised them he knew a bright eatery — and took them to the Golden Dragon, where the S.F. Chinatown shootings scored the points off everyone . . . Samantha Eggar's kid sister Antonia discovered her three-month husband Dr. Tony Greenburgh doesn't make house-calls anymore. Split.

The QE 2 just added the most splendid seagoing suites in ocean liner history: for its 90-day Pacific-Orient cruise the fabulous three-room apartments will charge \$160,000 — \$1,778 a day! . . . Each will sport two bedrooms, outdoor private patios, walk-in closets, fridges, all the luxurious amenities . . . They also

can be split up into one or two room accommodations; two rooms are listed at \$90,000, single-room unit at \$70,000 . . . Only two such, they're named the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth Suites; meanwhile, two earlier-constructed suites (the Queen Anne and Trafalgar — fabulous, we've seen 'em) are priced at a mere \$150,000; they're duplex penthouses with terraces . . . The 16-day Christmas Cruise cost of the new suites will be \$15,590. The 90-day Orient cruise sails Jan. 18 from New York, and your bank. Sorry, can't make it. Sigh!

The Michigan Pickle Co. dropped out of the raunchy TV "Soap" show's sponsorship for a dilly of a reason: such a pure product has no gerkin business associating with such a lood show.

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- Saves money on leaf bags, fertilizer.
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SATURDAY DOORBUSTERS 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.

CRISCO OIL 32 OUNCE BOTTLE

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Limit 2 Per Customer — While 500 Last

SATURDAY DOORBUSTERS 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.; SATURDAY DOORBUSTERS 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SATURDAY DOORBUSTERS 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.; SATURDAY DOORBUSTERS 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.

LADIES VELVETEEN HANDBAGS

\$1.99

While 100 Last

SATURDAY DOORBUSTERS 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SATURDAY DOORBUSTERS 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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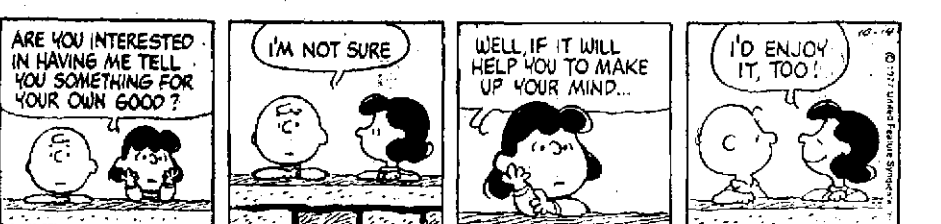
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\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
FAMILY FEUD
NEWLYWED GAME
TATTLETALES
LIARS CLUB
ODD COUPLE
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
8:30
WONDER WOMAN Steve Trevor suddenly disappears after leaving for a vacation, and then an attempt is made against Wonder Woman, in her pose as Trevor's assistant Diana Prince, in an apparent effort to knock out the entire upper level of the intelligence organization IABC.

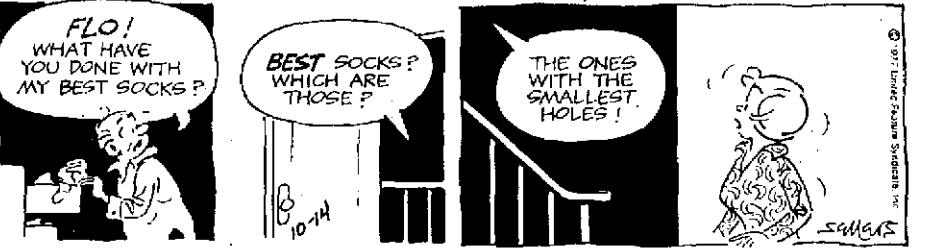
9:00
SANFORD ARMS Phil's Past Phil wants to establish a cocktail lounge in the hotel, but he can't get a liquor license because he has a prison record.
CROSS WITS
WORLD SERIES ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third game of the World Series from the city of the National League Champion.
MOVIE "Psycho" 1960 Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother. (2 hrs.)
DINAH Guests: Joan Rivers, Richard Deacon, Laila Garret, Starbuck, David Horowitz.
GREAT ADVENTURE "Antarctic Challenge" Part II.
8:30
CHICO AND THE MAN The

What's on TV tonight
Third Letter 'Ed decides to adopt Raul but—possibly because of his general grumpiness—he has difficulty in obtaining the three favorable character references that are necessary.
MERY GRIFFIN
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. The Ben Graham Legacy. Guest: James B. Rea, president of James B. Rea and Associates.
9:00
LOGAN'S RUN Mel Ferrer guest stars as the high priest of a 24th-century society presiding over a "Sanctuary" which regards computers as the objects of worship rather than technology from which knowledge is gained.
THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Second Chance" When Jim Rockford helps his friend, Gandy Fitch, protect Fitch's girlfriend from her brutal ex-husband, they find themselves confronting a dangerous gang of counterfeiters. Guest stars Isaac Hayes, Dionne Warwick.
MEDICAL CENTER
MOVIE "North To Alaska" 1960 John Wayne, Stewart Granger. Young prospector leaves for battle, promising his partner to bring back his fiancée—discovering she has married another, returns to Nome with beautiful consolation prize. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
HOME TO THE SEA The seafaring heritage of the Maine coast from the 1600s is traced through legends, drawings, ships' logs and folk music. Glimpses of the Tall Ships from last year's Operation Sail highlight this impressionistic film.
10:00
SWITCH Pete takes on the role of a movie studio security officer while Mac lolls before the camera to find a star who would be a murderer.
QUINCY "A Question of Time" Quincy's investigation into the mysterious death of a patron at a health spa pits him against a slick lawyer and a phony doctor, who are anxious to prevent adverse publicity.
11:00
UNTOUCHABLES
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY This new series brings soccer fans the best games played the previous

week by teams of the West German National Football League.
11:00
NEWS
FOREVER FERNWOOD
LIFE OF RILEY
ODD COUPLE
DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: Singer-composers Carly Simon and James Taylor.
11:15
NEWS
11:30
THE CBS LATE MOVIE M.A.S.H. Hawkeye gains custody of a Korean girl during a poker game. "Kojak: The Frame" A thief accuses Kojak of accepting a bribe. (R)
THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Barbara Howard.
MOVIE "Blood of the Vampire" 1958 Donald Wolf, Barbara Shelley. Young Bavarian doctor, convicted of malpractice, assists an executed vampire, restored to life, in a prison for the insane. (1 hr. 48 min.)
MOVIE "Doomwatch" 1972 Ian Bannen, Judy Geeson. A man investigating sea life on a small isolated island discovers that a large chemical company is illegally dumping radioactive materials into the water, causing the ignorant inhabitants to look like Neanderthal man.



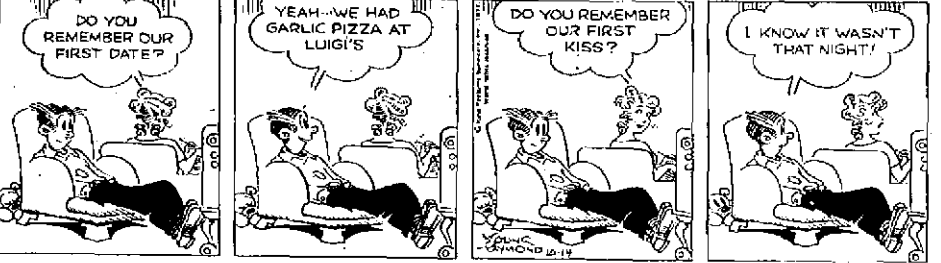
Eb and Flo



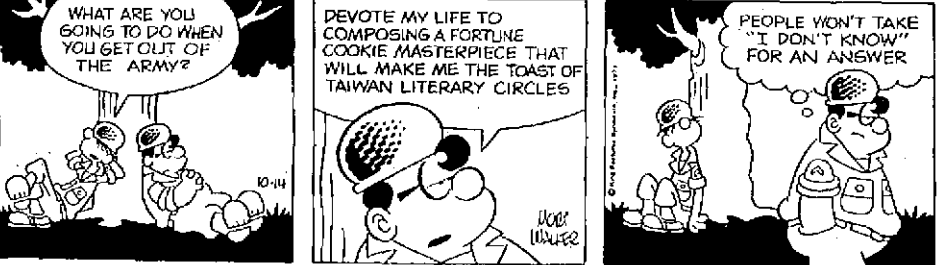
Hagar the Horrible



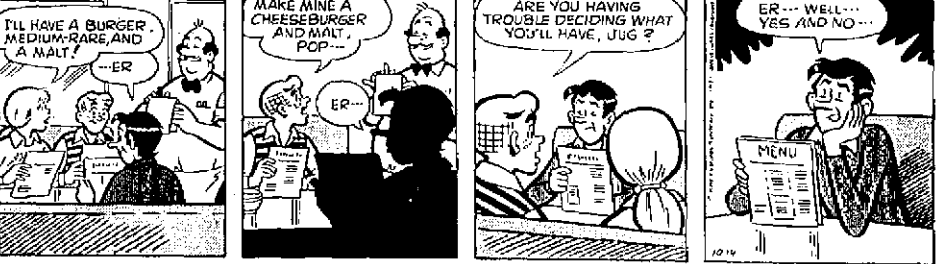
Blondie



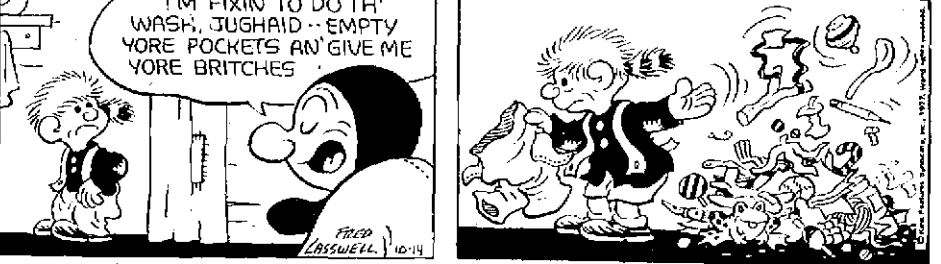
Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Job matters may prove more strenuous than usual, but some delightful news from an old friend will "make" your day.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Curb emotions and do not let sympathy for one cause blind you to the attributes of another. Take care of undertakings in order, but without anxiety.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Mixed influences. Your efforts may not show immediate returns. They will, however, strengthen your current status. Stress accuracy, precision.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — There may be more than one way to achieve your goal, so keep eyes and ears open. Generally speaking, the strong and decisive will pay off.
LEO (July 24 to August 23) — As the week draws to a close, prepare to revive depleted energies, dwindling resources. Rekindle an optimistic outlook toward the future.
VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Mixed influences. Be prompt to reject unethical, or even slightly questionable, schemes. Too much is at stake; too much can get out of hand.
LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Not a good day for finances. There's a tendency to "throw good money after bad." Avoid! Rather, cut losses ruthlessly.
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Do not let a personal disappointment mar your overall perspective. Continue to aim for high goals. Your adeptness, know-how and in-

tion should be potent now.
SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — If pressed for time, you may overlook vitally important details. Be alert to this, since carelessness could cause needless errors.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Stellar influences should inspire top-flight efforts. Especially favored: education projects, family concerns, community interests, health programs.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Uranus influences not too friendly. Avoid getting in over your head—especially where you happen to be on unfamiliar ground.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Excellent Neptune influences! New trends may result in an agreement, where there was only opposition before. Do make the most of such fine opportunity.
YOU BORN TODAY: The Libran's outstanding traits are fair-mindedness, generosity, creativity and fearlessness in defending the rights of others. You are steadfast in your aims and determined in your climb toward success, but must be careful not to overtax yourself. Artistically, you are extremely versatile and could succeed as a writer, painter, musician or interior decorator. On the professional score, your overwhelming sympathy for your fellowman makes you a potentially fine physician and your objective thinking and impartiality fit you for the judiciary or statesmanship. Birthdate of: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th Pres., U.S.A.

Crossword By Eugene Saffer

ACROSS
1 Appropriate
4 Spill the beans
8 Fascinated
12 Weekend's start
13 Kind of moth
14 Needle case
15 Nevada resort
17 Novelist
18 Cans
19 Henry or William
20 Coulee or Forks
22 Navigate
24 Ceremony
25 Talked nonsense
29 Groom's words
30 Relatives of guitars
31 Common to Torah and Koran
32 Final
34 Fountain in church
35 Hot place

DOWN
2 Kind of jacket
3 Man with a will
4 Mix
5 Drags
6 Miscellaneous
7 College
8 Entertain
9 Particle
10 Unalloyed
11 Binds
18 Climbing plants
19 Triangular
21 Drive
22 Lucifer
23 Cain's victim
25 Actress
26 Morning announcers
27 Sea bird
28 Calendar unit
30 Roman historian
33 Grace's principality
34 Ear-marked money
36 Forty-niner, for one
37 Kind of billing
38 Story
39 Frank and candid
40 Mental vagueness
42 Political org.
43 Menu item
44 Defeat, at last
45 Secret agent

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | 13 | | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | 16 | | | | | 17 | | | |
| 20 | 21 | | | | 22 | 23 | | | | |
| 24 | | | | | 25 | | | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | | | 30 | | | | 31 | | | |
| 32 | | | 33 | | | | 34 | | | |
| 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | 40 | | | | |
| 41 | | | | 42 | 43 | | | 44 | 45 | |
| 46 | | | | 47 | | | | | | |
| 49 | | | | 50 | | | | | | |

CRYPTOQUIP 10-14

ULQE PQQLOCTPOLNRV PTC
RNO PQQNUCE LR VCTLNKV
VOKEICV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—ARMCHAIR STRATEGISTS CHARGE AMONG OTTOMANS.
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals W

WORD SLEUTH Sly

L V E F O B X F T R O X T A I
X S R X O X O F Y A R G V D R
X R I F O X H O L E S L H N L
O I F L G F G R I H X O O U X
F F X L V G C R Y F O V U O H
D X O Y F E R I A U F O F K O
O V F X R E R C T P R D Y X X
E T O R T X O F L C E Y X O F
R D I X U A O X O R R C I F I
S E O L E X I O V X B A F O R
R F T O X H O L T E R R I E X

Yesterday's unlisted clue: ANDRETTI
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Unlisted clue hint: "UNCLE REMUS" ANIMAL

| | | | |
|---------|----------|-----------|-------------|
| Outfox | Gray fox | Foxglove | Silver fox |
| Red fox | Foxhole | Foxhound | Arctic fox |
| Foxtail | Fox fire | Fox grape | Fox terrier |
| Foxy | Fox-trot | Redd Fox | |

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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Test your dummy play

▲ Q74
♥ Q32
♦ Q7
♣ 76532

▲ 632
♥ 10875
♦ K1098
♣ Q4

▲ AK
♥ AK
♦ AJ642
♣ AK108

This is a double-dummy problem. You are declarer in Six Notrump and West leads the jack of spades. Your aim is to make twelve tricks, assuming best defense by East-West. As usual in double-dummy problems, you see all four hands.

Cash the A-K of spades and A-K of hearts, then cash the ace of clubs. If East plays his four on the ace of clubs, you lead the eight, forcing East to win with the queen. If East returns a spade or a heart, discard the K-10 of clubs on dummy's major suit queens, thus unblocking the suit so that dummy can next cash the 7-6-5 of clubs. At the tail end of the play you take a diamond finesse to produce the twelfth trick.

If East returns a low dia-

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 Chef LaBeau — delightful addition!
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 for your dancing and listening pleasure —
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 Reservations requested 421-4460
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 East Stroudsburg

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 OLD TIME PRICES
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| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
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| SUN. T-BONE OR DELMONICO STEAK DINNER | \$5.95 |

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WEDNESDAY — ROAST PORK & SAUERKRAUT
FRIDAY — KING CRAB CAKES
SUNDAY — ROAST TURKEY

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Belly Dancer "ADINA"

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 SAT. - BK'D STUFFED EGGPLANT
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ding.....\$4.75

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PG

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R

GRAND

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Smiley

Bandit

REYNOLDS AND GLEASON

PG

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Sauce, Bread and Butter. **\$4.50** person

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Articles for Sale 201

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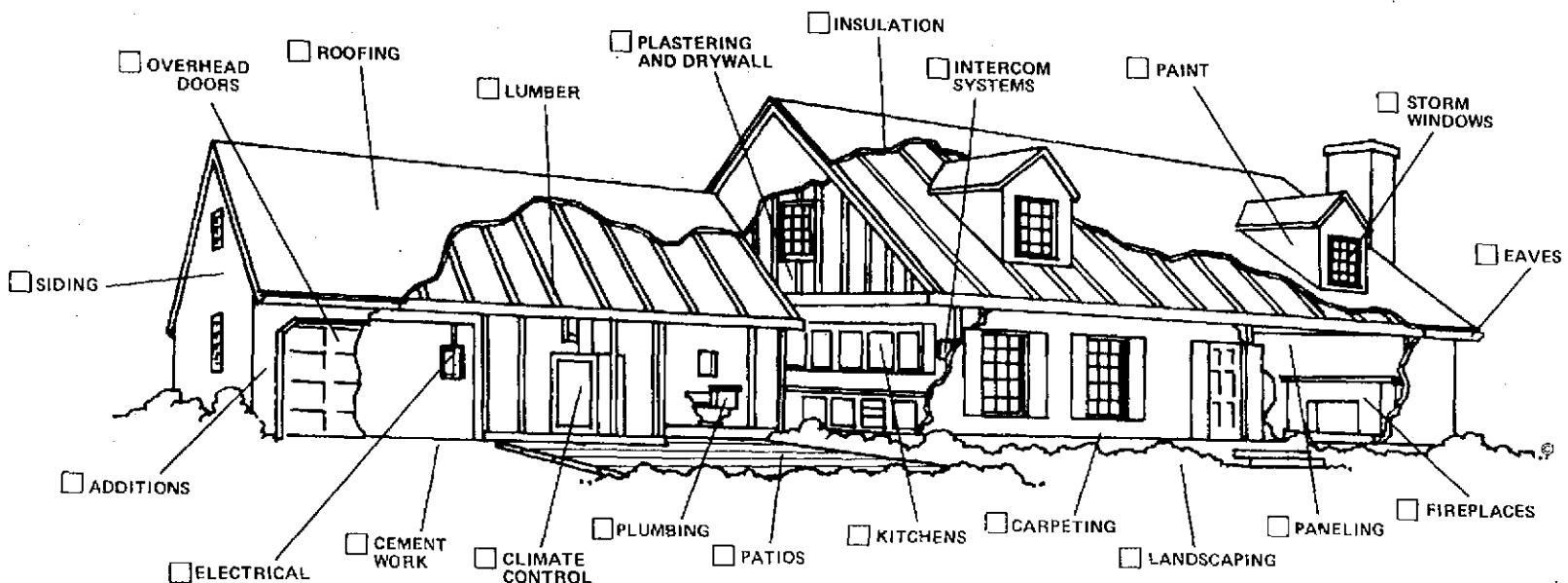
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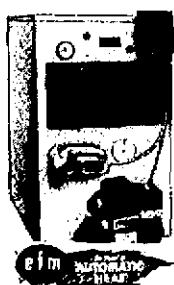
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4 ROOMS and bath apartment. Heat,
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house. Living room, formal dining
room, kitchen, full bathroom, to rear
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BEAUTIFUL LARGE 3 bedroom, 2
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Indian Mt. Lakes. Furnished or un-
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and tennis privileges. \$185 per month
plus security and utilities. Available
about Oct. 21st. Write Pocono Record
Box 108 or call 421-3736 between 7-8
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4 1/2 BEDROOM older house and barn
on 4 acres. Oil heat water heat, 7
miles. Southwest of Sibg. \$300 a
month plus electricity, plus utilities.
429-3107.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom house, com-
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Call for months. Long term \$275 per
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space. 1-445-2793 after 6 p.m. or
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overlooking lake with large knotty
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Wall permanent tenant. Refers to
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place, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2
baths. Available November. \$220 plus
utilities. Security deposit. Call
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Three bedroom all brick rancher sit-
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EXTRAS ONLY \$28,500.

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\$35,000.

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SKYVIEW LAKES: Lovely white
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Sarah St. Two floor apartment has
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Many extras including in-ground
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This little gem has a full basement with 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large family room, with brick fireplace. Also, wall to wall carpet, deck and garage. Asking only \$59,990.

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E. STBG. AREA

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

STROUD TWP. BUY OF THE MONTH
A beautiful 3-bedroom ranch, large family room with brick stove, TV room, full basement, dishwasher and drapes are included. PLUS MANY OTHER EXTRAS. OWNER MOVED TO FLORIDA. MUST SELL! ONLY \$35,000.

STROUD TWP. 4 bedroom b-level, large recreation room with stone fireplace and built-in bar. Formal dining room. Kitchen is fully equipped. Beautiful landscaping. 1/2 acre. Call for details. \$145,000.

MT. POCONO-PINE HILL PARK: 3 bedroom large executive ranch on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

PARADISE TWP. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 acre level landscaped lot complete to plant to go drive. Ideal location. \$145,000.

STROUD TWP. Large stone and frame 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, stone fireplace, full basement, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, and deck. A bargain at \$145,000.

BARTONVILLE AREA: Like new and completely furnished 3 story 3 bedroom, fireplace, nice level wooded 1 acre lot. OWNER TRANSFERRED. \$145,000.

STROUD TWP. 2 bedroom ranch on full basement. New roof and new aluminum 1 1/2 acre full basement garage. IDEAL LOCATION! \$145,000.

LOTS
2 PLUS acre lot in Pocono Mt. School District. FREE PERK TEST WITH EACH LOT. Call for details. PRICES START AS LOW AS \$7450.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
POCONO MOUNTAIN. OUTSTANDING SPORTS CENTER. P.V. PARK AND CAMP GROUND. Several other proven money makers. Call today for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
WE HAVE A WIDE RANGE - GIVE US A CALL!

A MULTI-LIST REALTOR WITH PERSONALIZED SERVICE

HANOVER HOMES
1108 E. Congress St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone (215) 433-4779

"IT'S GETTING COLD"
but have we got a lot for you. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

R-4234. BEVERLY HEIGHTS ROAD. 2.25 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

TOWNSHIP: 2 STORY NEW 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room formal dining room, big kitchen, 2-car garage, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

GLENBROOK AREA

R-4235. Customized 4-bedroom, 2-bath rancher. 2.25 acres. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

"SLASHED"
This 3 year old, 2 bedroom rancher has been reduced to \$145,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

"GREAT BUY"
This three bedroom home, not too far from town, is waiting for the value buyer. Living room, full bath, kitchen and most of furniture so you can move right in. Corner property on approximately 1/2 acre of land. Asking \$22,700.

"REDUCED!!"
This lovely one year old rancher, in immaculate condition, has been reduced to please the discriminating buyer. Three bedrooms, full bath, dining and living room, full kitchen with storage. Nestled amid tall trees on large lot. Price, amazingly low \$30,000.

TED KIRK REALTY, INC.
ONE DUNSBURY SQUARE
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. (717) 424-1793

"DRASTICALLY REDUCED"
is this 2 story, brick colonial on large lot with nice view, 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and large living room with 2 car garage and full basement. Only \$62,500. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5450.

LLOYD OF PENNA.
Custom Built Homes
Rt. 309, Mountaintop, Pa. 1/2 mile S. of St. Jude's Church. (717) 424-6384.

LOW maintenance, new 3 bedroom home. Excellent location. Energy saving insulation. Trees, city sewer and large lot. Full basement. \$42,000. Call, Contractor. 421-1560.

"BUDGET"
2 bedroom bungalow located on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, full basement. Asking \$24,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5450.

MELVIN & MARLEY, BLDGS.
Stroudsburg, Pa. - Phone 421-6555.
Custom Built. Full Basement. Serving the Community 25 years.

MOST UNUSUAL OFFER
Two acre, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

RAY MRAZ REAL ESTATE CORP.
"The Pocono's Most Progressive Real Estate Firm"

"OWNERS SACRIFICE"
is your gain in this one year old three bedroom b-level. Eat-in kitchen, dining area with patio doors to deck and hardwood floor. Full basement. Located in the one acre corner lot near Tannersville. REDUCED TO \$37,500.00.

"CLOSE TO EVERYTHING"
Located in the middle of Mt. Pocono with churches and shopping within walking distance. This home offers four bedrooms, 1 1/2 full baths, and formal dining room. \$43,500.00.

"MOUNTAIN MAGIC"
is yours to enjoy with this 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

"ELEGANCE AND PRESTIGE"
Elegance is present in every room of this 3 bedroom California ranch. Three bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed breezeway, two car attached garage plus many more extras too numerous to mention. All on 1/2 acre of beautiful landscaped land in prestigious Pine Hill Estates, Mt. Pocono. \$145,000.00.

"ROOM TO SPARE"
Cedar shingle ranch near Stroudsburg offers three large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, and garage. All on 1/2 acre of land for only \$44,500.00.

"VALUE PLUS!"
New three bedroom ranch on one acre corner lot near Stroudsburg. Features all aluminum exterior with brick fireplace, formal dining room, custom kitchen and full bath with laundry facilities. Full basement and attached garage. You won't believe it's only \$44,500.00.

"RAISE CHICKENS"
Or any other livestock you desire. Everything you need to start your own farm. Two large barns with water and electric for the animals. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, and garage. All on 1/2 acre of land for only \$44,500.00.

"BRODHEADVILLE BRANCH OFFICE"
992-6114
Rt. 209, Brodheadsville
(Behind the Carpal Bar)
MULTI-LIST REALTORS

"COZY FOR TWO"
is this two bedroom ranch situated on 1/2 acre. Fireplace, large living room, \$35,000. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5450.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: Clearview B-level, corner lot, shade trees. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Townhouse, E. Stbg. 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, workshop, and finished basement. Mid-30's. Call (717) 421-0147.

"GREEN GREEN GRASS"
at home on three acres, plus farm house and outbuildings, located near Saylorsburg. Asking \$42,500. Call 335-2312. Forney Realty, 424-5450.

MT. POCONO
Walk to stores, churches, etc. Lake view, lower and upper, 1200 ft. oil heat. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room. 3 miles to school. Under \$50,000. Call 335-2312. Forney Realty, 424-5450.

JOHN NASH REAL ESTATE
HOMES FOR SALE
TUNKANNOCK TOWNSHIP: 2 bedroom mobile home on 1 acre lot. Complete with water and sewer. Porch. \$16,000.
KINGSWOOD LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, large living room with bar and fireplace, modern kitchen overlooking lake. \$27,000.
SAYLORS LAKE: 4 room furnished cottage including living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, range, 2 refrigerators, alarm system and screened porch. \$22,000.
MICHAELS: Chateau on 3 wooded acres, containing living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath, large fireplace, oil heat, walk to golf course, large deck. Asking \$35,000.

LAND
CHESTNUT HILL TWP.: 10 acre hill-top parcels, open and wooded.

TUNKANNOCK TWP.: 1 acre mobile home site with underground electric. \$4,000.

POLK TWP.: 1 acre plus, \$4,500.

CHESTNUT HILL TWP.: 3 acres, \$9,000.

TOWAMENING TWP.: 2 acres overlooking Belleville Lake, \$10,000.

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POLK TWP.: 2 1/2 acres with good view. \$10,000.

TOWAMENING TWP.: 5 1/2 acre wooded lot with perm. 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$12,000.

Rte. 209, P.O. Box 450
Brodheadsville, Pa.
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NEEDLEBROOKHEADVILLE: Unique contemporary home. Fireplace, 4 acres, 3 bay garage with up-lift. \$69,900. 421-5130 or 629-4532.

OLD country home on stream, lake place, private road, etc. Three plus acres. \$125,000. Call 629-2360.

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R-4230 - PRICE REDUCED! Contemporary redwood home. Well constructed for year round use. 3 bedrooms, spacious decks, fireplace, seclusion, paved road. Lake, tennis, golf and pool. \$209,000.

R-4233: FARM HOUSE on about 2 acres of part of 100 acre tract. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

R-4234: FIVE BEDROOMS for the price of three! 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, and garage. A bargain at \$145,000.

"OUTSTANDING VALUE"
is what you get when you own this 3 bedroom mobile home with basement and 1 car garage, plus many extras, all situated on 1/2 acre. Only \$16,800. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5450.

OWNER SALE: Almost new 3 bedroom rancher, full basement, 1 car garage, 3 blocks from school and hospital. 1/2 acre, nicely landscaped. \$41,500.

PARADISE TOWNSHIP: brand new 4 bedrooms, family room, with fireplace, two car garage, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, \$65,000. Call 631-3569.

PARADISE TOWNSHIP: brand new 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, living room, kitchen, full basement, large family room, with fireplace, garage, \$44,500. Call 637-8564.

PARADISE VALLEY: Furnished, 2 bedroom, all electric ranch. Full basement with fireplace. \$16,700. Phone (717) 635-1244.

"INCOME"
from the 5 housekeeping cottages can pay the mortgage while you live in the large 2 story house. It needs some painting and putting so it's reduced to \$119,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5450.

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MT

'66 MERCEDES BENZ, good shape, 4-speed on column, sun roof, leather interior, finished wood dash. Needs some work. \$1200. Call 421-1137.

'77 PINTO Station Wagon, 4 speed, runs good, \$600.

'73 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, good condition, \$850. Call 717-593-2983 from 3-5.

1984 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V8, power steering, automatic, bucket seats, radio. \$341 offer over \$100. 421-4592.

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Good running condition. Call after 6 p.m., 992-7393.

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79 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup, Standard. Very good condition, 302 V-8, new tires, \$1750. Call after 5 p.m., (717) 474-0479.

FOR SALE: '74 SCOUT, good condition, 4-wheel drive, snow plow, \$1500. Call 992-6945.

FOR SALE: 1969 SIMCA four-door, \$395 or best offer. New tires. Call 992-4418.

'71 TRIUMPH Spitfire, very good condition, \$1800. Call 629-1214.

'70 TRIUMPH TR 6 Convertible, \$1550. Call 1646-3621.

'74 PONTIAC Ventura, 350, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, hatchback. Call 439-8499 before 5 p.m. or 629-8435 after 5 p.m. and Sat. all day.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, Good condition, \$600. Call 992-7392.

'61 VOLVO P1800, Excellent condition, \$2300. Call 421-1428 after 9 p.m.

POCONO 4-WHEEL DRIVE CENTER, Complete line of accessories, Rte. 611, S190. 424-8864. Across from Pocono VW. Open 9 to 6.

GOODRICH-EL DORADO, Wide variety of tires, 75 Series, Bead & Radials in stock.

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Automotive Service, 81, NEYHART'S ALIGNMENT, Call 421-5871. Bus. Rte. 325, E. S190.

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS, Weinman's Mobile Center, E. S190. 421-5261.

MOPAR ANTI-CORROSION, Rust proofing. Now you can have your car, van, station wagon or pickup truck completely rust-proofed. Make an appointment today!!! Jolley's Auto, 1856 W. Main St., S190. 421-7648.

MURRAY'S GULF, 1856 W. Main St., S190. 421-7648.

Repairs, Inspection, Service Calls. To Sell - Tell It.

1972 INTERNATIONAL, crawler loader, 4 in 1 bucket and scrapper. Good mechanical shape. Undercarriage 46 per cent, \$15,800 or best offer. Call (215) 439-1152 or 327-5901.

John Deere 10450 Crawler Loader, PLASTERER EQUIPMENT CO., INC. Routes 22 and 512, Bethlehem, Pa. (215) 867-4537.

OLIVER Cierac Model BGS, with 7 1/2 cu. yd. bucket. Asking \$1000. Call 717-476-1156.

1971 JD 350 crawler loader, diesel, with 6000 lb. bucket.

POCONO TRACTOR, R.D. 2, 421-6972 or Even. 421-6129.

USED EQUIPMENT SALE, ONE CAT 955 K Crawler Loader, 400 BOPS and 4 in 1 bucket. One IHC 125 Crawler Loader, with 4 in 1 bucket. One JD 550B Excavator. One JD 550A Grader. 2 JD 550 B Crawler Loaders, with 4000 back hoist. 3 JD 350-4305 Dozers, with power angle shift.

MOORE EQUIPMENT, "Your John Deere Headquarters", Rte. 209, N. S190. 424-1652.

CAN'T BE BEAT! Turn good items into Fast Cash with a Pocono Record Want Ad. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349.

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VERY SCARCE ITEM

'73 PLYMOUTH VALIANT SCAMP, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, white walls, wheel covers. Extra clean. \$2350

A LITTLE PERFORMANCE

'69 MERCURY CYCLONE, 2-door hardtop, special performance V-8 with 4-speed. Here's a scarce one for you if you like a little performance. \$750

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AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION



Used Cars with lots of life left!

'76 FORD GRANADA

Automatic, AM/FM stereo, air conditioned, bucket seats, 20,000 miles. Light blue with white vinyl roof cover.

'76 DODGE ASPEN R/T

4-speed with bucket seats and AM/FM stereo and tape. Silver with silver and black interior. 16,000 miles.

'75 VOLVO 242 DL

Green with light tan cloth interior. 4-speed, AM/FM radio, air conditioned, 42,184 miles.

'73 VOLVO 164E

Dark green with tan leather interior. 4-speed, AM/FM radio, air conditioned, 41,327 miles.

BIG SAVINGS on a few '77 models still in stock.

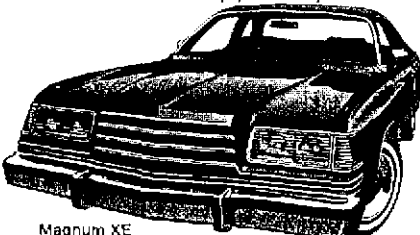
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DATSUN '77 CLEARANCE SALE



'77 DATSUN 810 4-DOOR SEDAN — 2 TO PICK FROM:

Fuel Injected 6-cylinder overhead cam engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, electric rear window defroster, white-walled steel-belted radial tires, 4-wheel independent suspension, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, intermittent wipers, deep pile carpet, heavy-duty 60 amp battery, deluxe wheel covers, Undercoated and Polished. 1 LIGHT BLUE and 1 BROWN.

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| <p>'74 CHEVY VEGA "SPIRIT OF AMERICA" PACKAGE 4-cylinder, 4-speed. White with White interior and White mag wheels. WAS \$1000 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$650</p> | <p>'73 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Copper Metallic. WAS \$1700 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1300</p> | <p>'73 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, Green Metallic. WAS \$1750 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1400</p> | <p>'74 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR VALIANT 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Green Metallic. WAS \$2400 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1800</p> |
| <p>'74 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON 302 V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering and brakes, Dark Green Metallic. WAS \$2400 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1900</p> | <p>'75 CHEVY VEGA 4-DOOR 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, Red with White vinyl top. WAS \$1800 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1500</p> | <p>'73 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, stereo tape, Medium Green Metallic. WAS \$1900 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1200</p> | <p>'73 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Fully equipped, Champagne Metallic. WAS \$2500 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1600</p> |
| <p>'73 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, Dark Blue Metallic with White vinyl top. WAS \$2200 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1800</p> | <p>'75 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Green Metallic. WAS \$3000 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1700</p> | <p>'73 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, Silver Metallic. WAS \$1500 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$750</p> | <p>'74 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Green Metallic. WAS \$2000 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1400</p> |
| <p>'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III HARDTOP 2-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, Dark Blue Metallic. WAS \$2000 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1700</p> | <p>'73 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, White with Red vinyl top. WAS \$1900 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1200</p> | <p>'73 OLDS DELTA 88 HARDTOP 2-door, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, AM/FM radio, power windows, Dark Brown Metallic. WAS \$2100 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1500</p> | <p>'73 BUICK ELECTRA Fully equipped, Dark Brown Metallic with Tan vinyl top. WAS \$2800 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1900</p> |
| <p>'74 FORD MUSTANG MACH I 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, Black. WAS \$2000 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1500</p> | <p>'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 COUNTRY SEDAN Station Wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, Red with Black top. WAS \$700 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$400</p> | <p>'70 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, Copper. WAS \$600 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$300</p> | <p>'69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioned, Green Metallic. WAS \$700 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$300</p> |
| <p>'70 CHEVY MALIBU STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, Yellow. WAS \$500 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$250</p> | <p>'70 FORD TORINO 500 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Blue Metallic. WAS \$600 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$450</p> | <p>'70 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering, White. WAS \$700 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$400</p> | <p>'67 FORD MUSTANG V-8, 4-speed transmission, air conditioned, Blue Metallic. WAS \$1000 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$500</p> |
| <p>'72 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, Silver. WAS \$700 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$450</p> | <p>'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, Red. WAS \$950 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$750</p> | <p>'72 CHEVY NOVA 2-DOOR 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Copper Metallic. WAS \$1800 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1300</p> | <p>'70 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Green Metallic. WAS \$700 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$300</p> |
| <p>'72 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Gold Metallic. WAS \$1700 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1300</p> | <p>'71 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR Air conditioned, automatic transmission, Silver Metallic. WAS \$1400 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$900</p> | <p>'70 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioned, Gold and White. WAS \$900 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$500</p> | <p>'71 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON Air conditioned, automatic transmission, Blue Metallic. WAS \$1000 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$600</p> |
| <p>'72 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR Air conditioned, automatic transmission, White. WAS \$1100 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$750</p> | <p>'70 VW BUS 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, Orange and White. WAS \$2000 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1500</p> | <p>'70 CHEVY PICK-UP 6-cylinder engine, standard shift, Blue. WAS \$900 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$500</p> | <p>'73 FORD PICK-UP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Black. WAS \$1800 YOUR PRICE ONLY \$1200</p> |

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Save 1.01-5.01
Girls', Pre Teen's Knit Tops
in Many, Many Styles

3⁹⁹-5⁹⁹

Regularly \$5-\$11

Selection of knit tops includes: long sleeves, turtlenecks, cowl necks, hooded blouses, and more in cotton and polyester. Solids, stripes. Sizes 7-14, 6-14. Girls-Main Floor.

Save 2.01
Plaid Flannel Lined
Corduroy Pants for Little
Boys-Sizes 4-7

5⁹⁹

Regularly 8.00

Boys' pants have warm flannel lining, back yoke. In durable cotton. Regular and slim in sizes 4-7. Navy, loden, rust and wheat. Save in Childrens on the Main Floor.

Save 5.01
Denim, Corduroy Pants,
Jeans for Girls-Solids

6⁹⁹

Regularly \$12

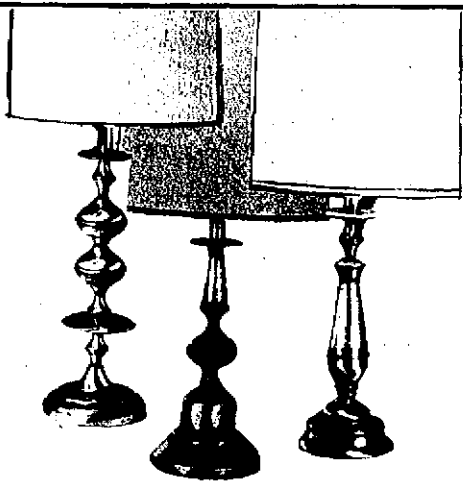
In regular and slim sizes for 7-14, cotton/polyester jeans come in brushed denim or soft corduroy. In assorted solid colors. Save. Girls department on the Main Floor.

Save 1.51-6.51
Kaynee Sport Shirts for
Boys . . . 2 Styles

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Choose knit collar styles or regular sport shirts, both by famous Kaynee. Colors for fall. Sizes 8-20. Save in Boys-Main Floor.



Save 18.01
Keystone Antique Bronze
Table Lamps-32" High

21⁹⁹

Regularly \$40

Antique bronze table lamps have 3-way lighting, fabric on vinyl shades. 5 styles, each beautiful. In Lamps-Plaza Shop.

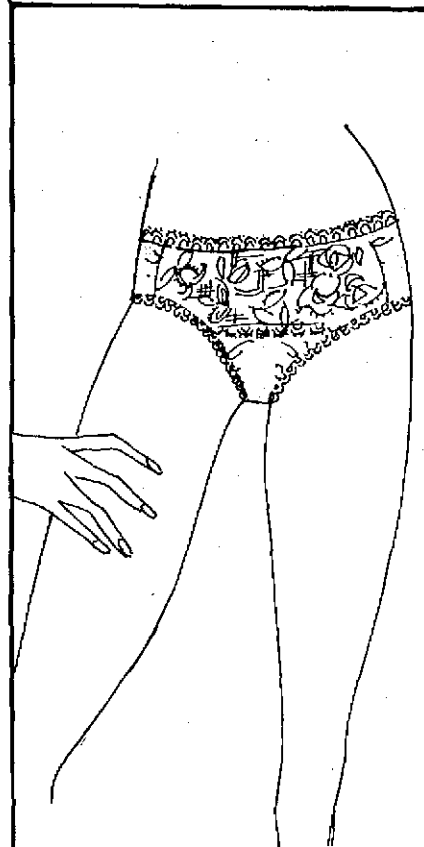


Special Purchase
Stainless Flatware Pieces
3 Patterns-Assorted Pc's

4 Pc's \$1

or 35¢ each
Special Purchase

Included in the selection of 4 different patterns, are these pieces: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, sugar shells, butter knives, cocktail forks. Silver on the Lower Level.



Save More Than 1/2
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Stretch Lace Trim

1²⁵

Regularly 3.00

Stretch lace band with a slim band of matching lace on the leg. Seamless cotton gusset. Sizes 4-7, white, almond, blue, pink. Save now.

Lingerie-Second Floor



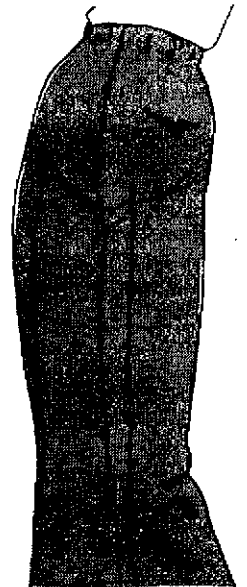
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Long or Short Arnel Fleece
Robes for Misses

9⁹⁹

Short Robe
Regularly \$16

Long robe, reg. \$18..... 10.99
Soft, warm tri-toned long robes have zipper closing or gripper front closing, short robes have gripper front. Full yoke for comfortable fit. Assorted colors. Sizes s, m, l, xl. Robes on the Second Floor.

BUDGET SHOP
SAVINGS



Special Purchase!
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Acrylic-2 Lengths

5⁸⁸

Special Purchase

Versatile, comfortable pull-on pants proportioned for average or petite lengths. In sizes 8-20. Budget Shop-Second Floor.

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New from Hoover!
Vacuum Cleaner has Largest
Capacity Bag/Tools, Edge Cleaner

84⁹⁹

Regularly 117.98

Dial-a-Matic Upright has
3 Position Handle, Pile Adjust.

119⁹⁹

Regularly 154.90

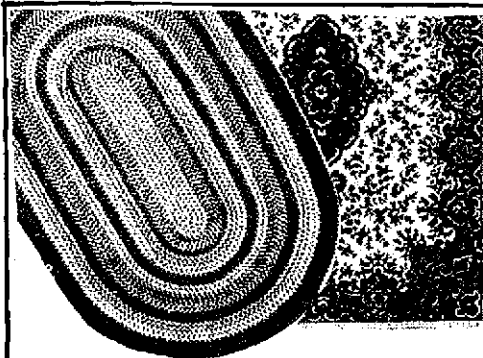
Your hands will never touch the dirt, bag is concealed inside. Tools included. Save today.

Save 12.91
Hoover Quik Broom has
Shag Rake . . . Lightweight

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Regularly 50.90

Plaza Shop on Quaker Plaza



Save on Braided Rugs!
Castle Nylon Braid Rugs
in Assortment of Colors

9'x12', regularly \$85.....

54⁹⁹

29⁹⁹

6'x9', regularly \$45.....
Save \$40 . . . Foam Back Nylon
Room Size Rugs . . . 9'x12'

Many Colors, Patterns
Regularly 109.99.....

69.99

Rugs in the Plaza Shop



Savings for Half Sizes
New Fall Dresses by
Forever Young

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Special Purchase

Figure-flattering dresses of 100% polyester are washable, ideal for Fall and Winter.

In Fashion Plus on the Second Floor.

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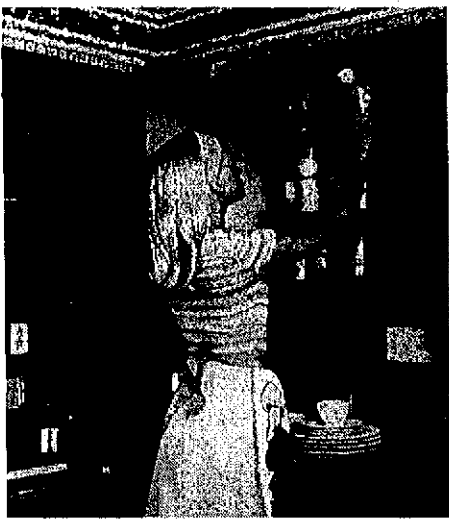
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Read on for a
veritable potpourri
of marvelous meals,
ways to make kitchen
duty a delight!



Supplement To The Pocono Record
Friday, October 14, 1977



SINCE CABINETS are the 'workhorses' in any kitchen, they should be chosen for durability and function, as well as good looks. Those displaying the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association have to meet the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

Kitchen cabinets good to use, see

Kitchen size isn't nearly as important as the efficient use of the space within it. In older homes, kitchens often were designed with several doorways and a minimum of storage and counter space.

It may be possible to modernize such a kitchen by eliminating any unused doorway space and filling it in with new cabinets and countertops. Other remodeling projects, however, may require modernization of the entire kitchen.

Whatever your needs, plan carefully. The arrangement of appliances, cabinets and counter space should meet the family's needs and lifestyle. For some families, the kitchen isn't just a place to cook, but a gathering place. If so, the remodeling might include eat-in space.

Some of the most important and permanent parts of a remodeled kitchen are the cabinets. They provide the much-needed storage space for groceries and for the variety of utensils and appliances used for cooking and cleanup.

For that reason, kitchen cabinets should be chosen carefully. They should be selected on the basis of durability and function, as well as appearance.

Cabinets and bath vanities that display the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, for example, have to meet the rigid construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI). The NKCA seal is a small, circular, blue and white emblem that is usually affixed to the inside of a cabinet door or drawer.

To qualify for the certification seal, kitchen cabinets and bath vanities undergo a series

of stringent laboratory tests which measure the ability of cabinets to withstand such potential abuse as overloaded drawers and shelves, or children using base cabinet shelves or drawers to reach wall cabinet shelves.

Another series of tests measure the ability of cabinet finishes to resist such potentially harmful conditions as high humidity, rapid temperature changes, and scratches and stains from such abrasive substances as alcohol, mustard, lemon juice, detergent, grease and food spills.

Further information on cabinet selection is in a booklet which can be obtained for 35 cents from the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Hints add to efficient appliances

Kitchen sense saves utility dollars

Even with energy-saving appliances, you can waste electricity unless you think about the way it is used. When cooking, for instance, cover pans tightly and use a minimum of water. Less energy is wasted, the food cooks faster and, culinary experts say, the food looks and tastes better.

Energy suppliers suggest:

- Use flat-bottomed pots and pans for the best contact with the heating surface.

- Center pans in from the sides of the oven for the best heat distribution.

- Keep the oven door shut. Peeping wastes energy.

- Thaw frozen meats before cooking; it conserves energy.

Well-built kitchen cabinets are another energy saving device. Cabinets that provide long-term service, require only minimal care and provide ample storage space, help conserve the homemaker's energy.

Plenty of storage space, notes the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, helps reduce the number of shopping trips to the supermarket. Assured of sufficient room for storage, homemakers can stock up on canned or packaged goods whenever they are on sale.

While storage is the main function of cabinets, NKCA points out that durability and easy-care are equally vital to the average homemaker. Whether in new construction

or in remodeling, kitchen cabinets should be built to last despite rough everyday use.

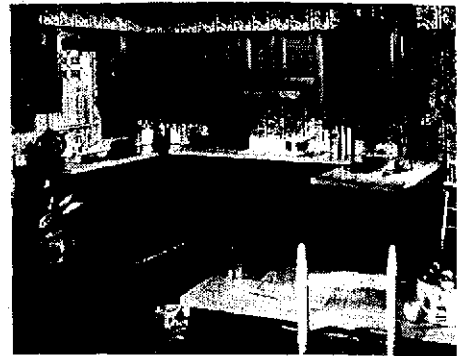
Cabinets that bear the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association have to meet the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI). To qualify, cabinets must pass rigid laboratory tests on cabinet structure and cabinet finish.

Structural tests measure the cabinet's ability to withstand above average weight on shelves and in drawers; to withstand the impact of dropped cans or other heavy objects and to take hard pulls on doors of wall-hung cabinets.

Finish tests measure cabinet resistance to heat and humidity and such potentially abrasive substances as mustard, lemon juice, alcohol, grease and detergents.

The NKCA seal, which can only be displayed on certified kitchen cabinets and bath vanities, is a circular blue and white emblem that is usually found on the inside of a cabinet door or drawer.

Additional information on cabinet selection is in a booklet, "Kitchen & Bath Planning," which can be obtained for 35 cents from the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.



ENERGY SAVER — Plenty of storage space in the form of kitchen cabinets help save energy — the homemaker's. Besides storage space, kitchen cabinets should be durable and easy to care for. Cabinets that display the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association have to meet the tough construction and performance tests of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Take a tea break

If today's coffee prices are too rich for your budget, now's the time to enjoy a drink that's been around for centuries: tea.

Tea is not quite as stimulating as coffee, but as any confirmed tea-drinker will tell you, it's just as enjoyable. And, by drinking two cups of tea (not instant), you can get the same amount of caffeine as you would in one cup of ground-roasted coffee, say experts.

Tea also has the advantage of coming in a great variety of tastes. While there are only 3 main types — black, oolong and green — there are endless blends to choose from.

Shopping for and trying the many tea blends available can be an enjoyable new experience for the former coffee drinker. There's a prescribed ritual for the brewing and serving of tea, too, for those who take delight in such ceremony.

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Tuna dish made easily, quickly and with little energy

Looking for new ways to save time and conserve energy? The Lipton Kitchens have created a quick and easy recipe for the convenience-oriented cook — "Easy Tuna Noodle Ring." Instant soup is used for a jiffy cream sauce, and the steaming water tap, which dispenses 190 degree

water instantly, makes the recipe even easier. With steaming water available at the turn of a tap, you can quickly dissolve the soup, cook the noodles faster, defrost and cook the peas, and instantly have the hot water "bath" for the ring mold in the final baking. Save time and energy —

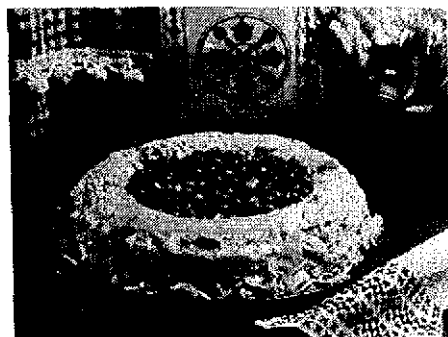
your!

1. Easy tuna noodle ring envelopes Lipton cream of mushroom Cup-a-soup
2. 1/2 tsp. dill weed

Bag funnel

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Bags for freezing fruits and vegetables are easier to fill if you make a large juice can into a bag holder to use for filling purposes. Remove both ends from the can, wash and dry it, and slip the bag over it with the top edge overlapping. The can acts like a funnel to support the sides of the bag and keep the top wide open.

1. C. boiling water
 2. 1/2 C. shredded cheddar cheese
 1. Can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
 2. C. cooked egg noodles
 1. pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, cooked and drained
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, blend soup, dill weed, and water; stir in cheese until melted. Add tuna and noodles; toss. Pour into well-greased 4-cup ring mold; place mold in large, shallow baking pan filled with 1/2-inch hot water "bath." Bake 45 minutes or until firm. To serve, unmold onto platter; fill center with peas. Makes about 4 servings.



EASY TUNA NOODLE RING recipe is a delicious way for busy cooks to save time and energy.

Tricks make you kitchen magician

If you envy the neighbor down the street who seems to have all the kitchen duties under his or her thumb, here are some tricks you might want to try yourself. They'll make you a kitchen magician in no time!

• Bothered by dark spots on your carbon steel knives? Rub them with a damp wine cork, dipped in cleanser; your knives will look like new.

• Your pots and pans have lost their sparkle? Lemons to the rescue! Rub half lemons and some salt on the bottoms of your copper pots to keep them clean; sliced lemons boiled in water in your aluminum pots will get rid of discoloring and make your pots shine.

• If you're planning on mailing cookies to your kids at college, use unsalted popped corn or

dry cereal as filler when you pack them. The cookies will arrive unbroken.

• Trying to economize by buying cheaper cuts of meat? You can enhance the flavor of less-tender steaks by marinating them in your favorite oil and vinegar salad dressing before broiling.

• Here's an easy way to make soup from next to nothing: Save your vegetable cooking water, outside cabbage leaves, bones and leftovers; boil them with stock and barley or rice; add an herb bouquet; puree the mixture if you desire; pour it into containers and freeze.

• Planning on making a corn pie? You can remove corn silk from fresh corn easily, with the help of a damp paper towel.

Wallcoverings generate delectable kitchens

Your kitchen can look just as "delicious" as the foods you prepare there. With a little imagination and help from the experts, the beautification process is easy.

"Start your kitchen decorating with wallcoverings," says Sue Barna, national decorating consultant for Sherwin-Williams. "Today's wallcoverings have visual verve, and many are scrubbable for easy cleaning and strippable for easy redecorating."

Wallcoverings are inexpensive, too. "Since many kitchens have limited wall space, you can easily decorate with wallcoverings for less than \$20," Barna says.

A new collection of wallcoverings that has all the ingredients for this kitchen decorating recipe is now available exclusively at more than 1,500

decorating centers nationwide. The line was specially designed by the makers of Sanitas wallcoverings. The new line contains 100 patterns that include both contemporary and traditional decorating motifs. They are scrubbable and strippable and come moderately priced.

Another kitchen decorating idea is to use paint and wallcoverings together.

To help the consumer mix-and-match paints and wallcoverings, every Style Perfect wallcovering book includes an exclusive decorating page, titled "Beautiful Rooms Start Here." This page lists coordinating, harmonizing and accent paint colors for every pattern in the line. In addition, many stores have decorating consultants to provide customers with free decorating help.

Cooks Tour

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YOUR HOLIDAY COOKING CENTER, WITH LARGE SELECTION OF COOKWARE, BAKEWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS AND PARAPHERNALIA IN THE POCONOS. Over 5,000 items (from 30¢ to \$450) to choose from. Nowhere else will you find candy molds, 7 kinds of Springform pans, 13 varieties of quiche pans, a duck press, 5 kinds of Woks, 50 or more wooden utensils, both Henckels and Sabatier knives (even beautiful stoneware and Dalia stainless flatware). We give you information, straight answers, quality merchandise and fair prices.

CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR, MODEL CFP9, AT \$160 AND MODEL CFP5A AT \$225. ALL ACCESSORIES AND COOKBOOKS IN STOCK. DAILY CUISINART DEMONSTRATIONS WHENEVER YOU ASK.

COOKS TOUR COOKING CLASSES

All Cooks Tour courses are small (limited to 8 persons), informal, and serious. You'll get in and perfect new skills. If we teach stir-frying, you'll stir fry! Or, when the dough is ready, you'll get your hands into it, so you'll know how it feels and looks when it's right. You'll eat well in our classes, and we serve appropriate wines. The conversation never strays far from food, eating, restaurants of the world, and, everyone participates! Plus, students get a 10% discount on all purchases made during the course!

FALL/WINTER SCHEDULE

INTERNATIONAL MENUS II — Totally different menus and techniques, taught by Cooks Tour owners Helene and Lo. More French, Italian, and Russian cooking, plus visits to India, Mexico and the Arabic world. 6 sessions. \$60. Monday afternoon, 1-4, begins Nov. 14 and Thursday evenings, 7-10, beginning Nov. 17.

ORIENTAL COOKING I — Introducing the cuisines of China and Japan. Red cooked duck, spare ribs with black bean sauce, fried rice, chicken with cashew nuts, Teriyaki, Tempura . . . Taught by Eric Wright, graduate of the China Institute, James Beard School. 4 sessions, Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m. \$60. Beginning Nov. 14.

BOUNTIFUL BUFFETS — Party-giving secrets and surprises. Saves you time, money and energy. How to enjoy your own party! Taught by Eric Wright, New York caterer, graduate of the U.S. Cordon Bleu, James Beard School and the China Institute. Tuesday afternoons, 2-5. 4 sessions, \$60. Nov. 15.

CULINARY COUPLES — The art of food preparation as a fun, creative activity that makes eating, in or out, more pleasurable. Lo and Helene will teach basic techniques of sharing cooking space and tasks with your spouse, best friend, or anyone else with whom you find yourself sharing a kitchen! 6 sessions, 6 dinner parties, \$100 per couple. Thursday evenings 7-10, beginning Jan. 12.

FRENCH I — La Cuisine French Classics, including basic sauces, pastries, and potables from the country that made cooking and dining a way of life. Taught by Helene and Lo. 6 sessions, \$75. Begins Jan. 9.

STOCKS AND SOUPS — One session — The making of recycled food, saving money and eating grandly. Monday, Jan. 9 - 11-2 p.m. \$15. (\$5 registration).

BASIC SAUCES — One session White, Brown, bechamel veloute, roux, cheese, etc., etc. Dress up any meat any vegetable any meat. Mon., Jan. 16, 11-2 p.m., \$15. (\$5 registration).

CUISINART — One session — How to get the most out of this food processor, and begin cooking everything with ease! Mon., Jan. 30. \$15. (\$5 registration).

MICROWAVE — One session — Use this marvelous tool for more than defrosting. Save time and energy and master your machine. Mon., Jan. 30. \$15. (\$5 registration).

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OK, Cooks Tour, sign me up for _____ course. Enclosed is a \$10 registration fee for each course.

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Address _____ Zip _____

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THE LOCKHORNS



"GUPPOSE YOU SAY GRACE. I'M NOT SURE HOW SINCERE I COULD BE ABOUT THIRD DAY LEFTOVERS."

Here's how to get the most for your meat dollar

Selecting and preparing meats is a complex science, and expertise comes largely through observation, trial and error. A little preliminary knowledge, however, can speed you along the way to some amazing discoveries.

In general, all meat is equally nutritious. Stew meat has as much food value as steak. You can cut down on the price of protein without sacrificing nutritional value.

Tender cuts of meat come from areas of an animal where the least stress and movement occur. Cuts from the back of an animal (the rib and loin sections) are more tender than cuts from active muscles like the shoulder (chuck) and round.

Tender cuts respond best to dry heat cooking — roasting, broiling, sauteeing, and pan broiling. Meats with more connective tissue require slow, moist cooking procedures — braising, stewing, fricasseeing, pot roasting or poaching — in which the liquid never goes above 180 degrees (simmering temperature).

Besides the cut of meat, other factors influence flavor and tenderness: whether the animal was fed on grass or corn; how the meat was aged; how long it has been packaged; the temperature at which the meat was stored; whether it has been watered or treated with preservatives.

The U.S. offers protection in meat selection by grading all meats sold in interstate commerce. The grading system falls into six classes; most consumers come into contact with only four of them.

"Prime" meats are sold to hotels and restaurants; normally, they're not found in local markets. Prime beef

comes from young, specially fed cattle and is encased in white fat; the lean portions are bright red and heavily marbled.

"Choice" beef has less fat marbling than prime beef. It is darker in color, but still tender and juicy, and is probably the most widely sold grade at retail.

"Good" beef is still tender, but it has a greater ratio of lean to fat meat. It is dark, with less marbling, and encased in a thin, yellow fat.

"Standard" beef comes from young, low quality animals with a thin fat covering and a little marbling. It is not especially tender.

When you shop for meat, evaluate it according to price per serving, rather than price per pound. If more expensive meat has less bone or waste, it may be a better buy. Generally, a pound of boneless meat serves four; in the case of meat with bones, a pound serves two.

Microwaves simmer main meals along

Microwave ovens are the fastest cooking devices available today. But are they versatile enough to perform the same kind of primary cooking chores as the traditional thermal oven?

Can they take on less expensive cuts of meat like chuck roast or round steak and give them slow-cooked tenderness? Or simmer a stew at a temperature that cooks the meat, but leaves the vegetables firm, yet tender?

Versatility for main-meal preparation is what 70 per cent of today's potential microwave buyers want, according to research done for one firm.

And there are buyers in large numbers: the countertop microwave oven is the nation's fastest-selling major appliance, with some 2.1 million units forecast to be sold in 1977. Providing this sought-after versatility is the key to full utilization of microwaving, beyond simple reheating and defrosting.

To introduce versatility to microwave ovens, one firm has developed a control system based on a combination of two features:

- Temperature-controlled microwave cooking. Temperature control of food is the most desired microwave feature, according to independent research.

- Feature that will bring foods to a simmer, and main-

tain the simmer for as long as the user wants — 10 minutes or 10 hours.

The system relies upon the automatic temperature-control probe being inserted in the food — whether meat, stew or vegetables. Then, by touching the pad on the control panel, the pre-programmed power setting will automatically bring the food to 180 degrees F, and maintain it at that simmer temperature.

Both of these features are available on a newly-developed countertop microwave oven. The oven has the speed and convenience of all microwave ovens, but adds the versatility of slow cooking to enhance the main-meal preparation capabilities of microwaving.

Thus, with this new oven, the user can cook by any of three means: by time, by temperature or by slow-cooking.

"Tougher cuts of meat — the ones that are also less expensive — are difficult to do in a microwave oven because it's so fast," says Diana W. Hansen, manager of Range Home Economics. "But by controlling the temperature and allowing these meats to simmer, they take on that slow-cooked tenderness that only traditional thermal ranges could provide until now. Yet the same oven can provide microwave speed whenever needed. Giving the user the choice of fast or slow cooking is what we mean by versatility."

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Process foods now for quick meal preparation

The new wave in food preparation is "processing": slicing, grating, shredding, grinding, chopping, mincing, mixing and pureeing in one appliance. The food processor does each task in a fraction of the time it normally takes to do by hand.

Now every homemaker can afford this convenience with a low-priced food processor. It gets the tedious jobs done quickly, leaving more time for the fun of cooking.

In less than 60 seconds, it shreds a two-pound head of cabbage, chops a pound of raw beef cubes for hamburger, or mixes the pastry for two 8-inch pie crusts.

Many of the foods and special dishes that required long preparation can now be made every day. Biscuits, sandwich spreads, pate, and salads are just a few of the dishes that use the power of the food processor to mix, blend, puree and chop.

Here is a recipe for scalloped potatoes that is as delicious as it is quick to prepare.

Cheesy scalloped potatoes

- 1/2 lb. Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 C. butter or margarine
- 4 T. flour
- 2 C. milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 5 medium potatoes*
- 2 small yellow onions

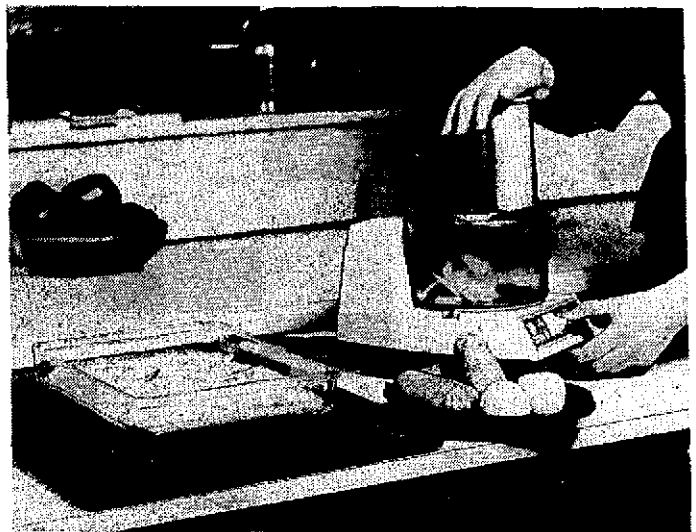
Preheat oven to 350 F. Shred cheese in food processor; set aside.

Melt butter over low heat in 2 qt. saucepan. Blend in flour. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add shredded cheese, salt and pepper. Continue cooking and stirring until cheese melts. Remove from heat. Spread one-half cheese sauce in bottom of shallow 2 1/2 qt. baking dish.

Slice potatoes and onions in food processor. Arrange potato and onion slices over cheese sauce layer. Top with remaining cheese sauce, spreading evenly. Bake at 350 F. for 1 hour or until potatoes are done.

Yield: 6-8 servings.

* Peel potatoes only if desired. They look fine with the skins left on.



SCALLOPED POTATOES are a snap to make with the new food processors. Potatoes and onions slice in seconds, and many other time-consuming chores normally done by hand can be accomplished in a fraction of the time: shredding, grating, mixing, blending, grinding, mincing and chopping.



WINE-TASTING PARTIES are a fun way to entertain, without going over the family budget.

Wine-tasting party

If you enjoy entertaining, but your budget doesn't allow for lavish parties, here's an idea for hosting a relatively inexpensive get-together: have a wine-tasting party!

Invite each of your guests to bring a bottle of his or her favorite wine to be "judged" by a panel of "experts" and possibly, awarded a certificate of merit or a prize. Everyone will want to sample the contending wines, of course, and will have a good time in the process.

A successful wine-tasting party will take some organizing, but is worth the effort. If you have any self-styled wine experts in your group, appoint them as judges and have them sample the different wine varieties first, while everyone gathers around. They can select the best wines in three categories: red, white and rose.

Compose an amusing certificate of merit for each category, to be presented and accepted with flourishes and speeches, along with prizes, such as bottles of champagne.

Serve a variety of cheeses to complement the many wines that will be sampled during the evening. Have mild cheeses such as Muenster and mozzarella to go with the roses; Cheddar and blue cheeses will complement red wines, while Swiss, Gouda, and provolone can accompany the white varieties. (If you have a fondue set, this is a good opportunity to enjoy it.)

While your wine-tasting party will undoubtedly be all in the spirit of fun, it can provide an opportunity to learn more about wines at the same time.

Dennis stars

Sandy Dennis, who hasn't done many feature films in the past few years, stars with Lauren Bacall and Ruth Gordon in "Perfect Gentlemen," a TV movie. Sandy's also in a new "Police Story" episode with Chad Everett and Warren Oates.

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MODERATELY PRICED Georgetown cabinets are offered to you at 35% off the manufacturers suggested list price. Ask for a free price list!

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All Olde Hampshire raised panel pine cabinets feature careful craftsmanship and attention to detail. Cabinets have solid pine face frames, shelving, and raised panel doors. They have plywood floors and ceilings with hardboard backs. Wooden drawers have metal center guides and nylon slides.

Cramer's discount price on the three pine cabinet lines is 35% off the manufacturers suggested list price.

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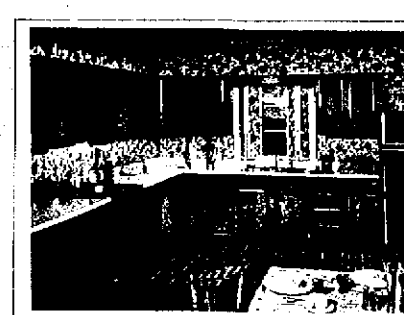
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You can purchase popular Glenwood kitchen cabinets at Cramer's for 35% off the manufacturers suggested list price.

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Glenwood cabinets are stocked at our Portland and Moscow locations for prompt delivery, available at other Cashway locations in approximately one week.

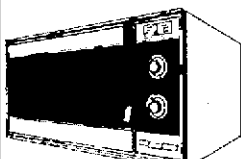
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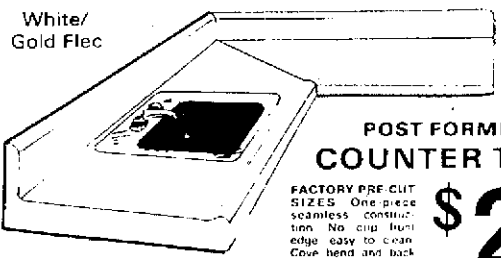
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Feeling kitchen-bound? Try cooking aboard a submarine

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Listening to his shipmates talk as they pack away victuals in the crew's mess aboard the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine USS Pintado, you'd think that Orlando Fernando was about as popular as a debutante with a hickey on her nose, the night of the junior-senior prom.

But Fernando takes the verbal asides with good-natured resignation, viewing the barbs as an inescapable part of being a Navy mess management specialist. It's a vocation that covers the full spectrum of food services, from purchasing to management to preparation to serving.

Fernando, a 37-year-old petty officer first class who's spent most of his 17 years in the Navy cooking for submarine crews, recently explained his work and the problems involved in feeding 107 officers and enlisted men who live and work within the unique confines of a submarine.

The Pintado, a fast attack sub, is capable of roaming the Earth's oceans submerged for periods limited only by the stamina of the crew. The ship's atomic reactor not only propels the ship, but also provides the power needed to manufacture both oxygen and fresh water from the sea.

Fernando, together with five other mess management specialists and three Navymen assigned on a rotational basis as mess cooks, prepare and serve about 2,500 meals a week in a space about the size of an average family kitchen.

"As you can see, working space is our major problem," Fernando said, standing in a neat galley surrounded by banks of stainless steel equipment and utensils.

Heart of the galley — Navy jargon for kitchen — is a stainless steel electric range which contains two ovens, a griddle, a combination grill and hot plate, two cooking burners and a deep fat fryer. Work counters, drawers, storage bins, utensils and appliances are also carefully fitted into the limited space. To the rear of the galley is a small scullery with a dishwasher and storage for dishes and silverware.

Fernando said the challenge he faces in keeping the Pintado's crew well-fed during extended patrols is about the same as it was for his predecessors of the 1940s and 50s, whose ingenuity and dedication to the culinary art made submarine food the envy of other branches of the naval service.

"If anything, the quality of food has improved. Better packaging and preservation methods make it possible for us to serve a bigger variety of food," he said. "Fresh vegetables and milk are still problems when we're at sea for any length of time."

Fernando said that dehydrated vegetables have proven an acceptable substitute for most fresh varieties, but that sterilized powdered milk still hasn't gained much popularity among the crew.

"Because of storage space, we can only carry a seven-day supply of fresh milk at the start of the patrol. It's consumed at the rate of 24 gallons a day," he said. "You can hear the grunts when we have to start serving sterilized milk."

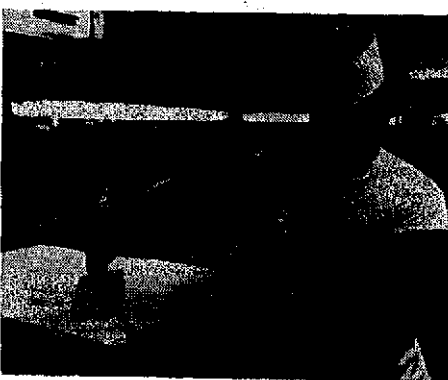
Fresh bread is another matter. Fernando said he orders a three-day supply of commercial bakery bread at the start of a period at sea. When that's gone, he and other mess management specialists do their own baking — everything from bread to pastries.

"The crew is always glad to see the last of the commercial bread used up. Navy baked bread is just about the best you can get," he said.

Despite limitations, the Pintado's menu is surprisingly varied from day to day. Using a general Navy menu as a general guide, Fernando said it's possible to serve a different menu each day for five straight weeks without repeating a meal.

"Like most ships, we use the five-week menu plan as a guide. But since we have a small crew, we're able to tailor our bill of fare to dishes the crew prefers," he said.

Favorites aboard the Pintado are prime rib, teriyaki steak and hamburgers. Fernando admitted that budget restrictions dictate a few meals



ICING ON THE CAKE — Navy Mess Management Specialist First Class Orlando Fernando ices a sheet cake in the galley of the USS Pintado, a nuclear-powered, fast-attack submarine homeported in San Diego, Calif. Fernando is in charge of the food services division aboard the sub, which prepares about 2,500 meals a week for crewmen.

which don't necessarily enthrall the palates of the crew.

"On a popularity scale of 10, I suppose sweet and sour meatballs will rate a number two," he said.

Unlike larger ships or bases ashore, Fernando said that a mess management specialist serving aboard a submarine has to have a variety of skills.

"Aboard a sub, you have to do everything. That includes bookkeeping, figuring out quantities of food you need and

cessitating meals being served in shifts. Fernando said it takes three settings to feed the enlisted members of the crew. The officers, who take their meals in the wardroom, have two settings for each meal.

In addition to regular meals, the Pintado also has a sandwich bar available to sailors wanting between-meal snacks. There is also an ice cream machine that's popular with the crew.

Fernando, a native of the Philippines, whose family now lives in San Diego, where the Pintado is home-ported, has supervised the Pintado's food services division since May of this year. He's served on several submarines, both diesel

and nuclear powered. "I had just finished a mess management school here in San Diego when I got orders to the Pintado," he said. "The last sub I served aboard was the U.S. Grant, a ballistic missile boat."

Despite the good-natured ribbing by the crew, the Pintado has earned the reputation of being a "good feeder," the stamp of approval by fleet Navymen.

"Orlando knows his job, but so did Jack the Ripper," said one salty chief petty officer as he spooned a second helping of carried shrimp over rice.

Fernando beamed. "It's great to be appreciated," he said.



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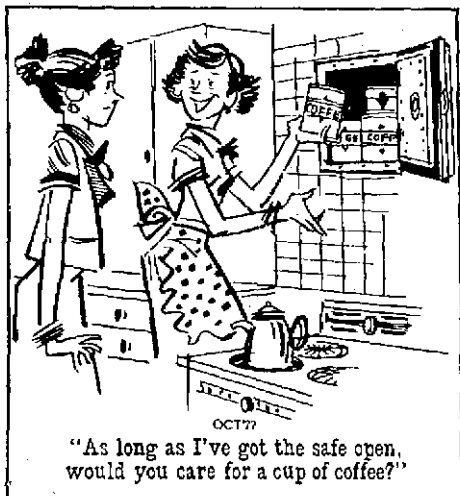
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Decorative ideas for the kitchen brighten day for cook

Faced with escalating labor costs, encouraged by inflation, and having more leisure hours, people who at one time barely knew a nut from a bolt have

taken up tools. They've developed their talents beyond paint brush and plumb line. They're ready, some of them, for the most challenging of all home improvement projects, the kitchen.

For years, the kitchen has headed the priority list of homeowners contemplating re-

modeling. Within the past 18 to 20 months, it has come to head the do-it-yourself project list.

One reason for this is the encouragement provided by kitchen dealers themselves. For example, the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers estimates that perhaps 50 per cent of its thousand-plus members across the country are involved to some degree in do-it-yourself programs, and that perhaps 20 per cent are really aggressive in courting this segment of the remodeling market.

These dealers conduct do-it-yourself clinics — some of them once or twice a month; others more often.

They supplement with explanations and demonstrations

the instructions that makers of do-it-yourself cabinetry provide with their product. They tell what tools to use and show how to use them. They advise where to start and, step-by-step, how to proceed. They illustrate how to avoid — or if necessary, to solve — problems.

All this they do without charge, on the normal and natural assumption that a remodeling will involve the purchase of cabinets.

For a fee, of course, the kitchen specialist will do more: He'll take precise measurements, draw a floor plan to scale, specify appliances and other built-ins. This is insurance against your making a mistake it can later be costly

for you to correct.

Why, if you really are planning to do all your own work, should you deal with a specialist rather than buying cabinets wherever you can get them at the lowest possible price? Because some dealers in cabinetry simply sell boxes: They're unconcerned with your needs, your plans, the overall design of your kitchen.

AIKD members, on the other hand, are trained in the design, supply and installation of residential kitchens and baths. Those who do conduct clinics are as well qualified to help you help yourself as any AIKD member is to contract an entire remodeling. After all, their business is not just cabinets, it's kitchens!

Garnish dishes ingeniously

Garnishes are inexpensive and colorful ways to add eye-interest to dishes, whether they be salads or desserts.

They may take some time in preparing but are well worth the effort, especially when you're rewarded by the admiring glances around the table.

Garnishes should be appropriate for the food they are garnishing. For instance, radish roses look and taste great in salads but not on desserts!

To make a radish rose, cut off root tip, then make around 5 thin cuts in each radish, from the top to stem, taking care not to cut through at bottom. Keep radishes in ice water for about an hour after cutting; this will open up petals of your radish rose.

Another salad garnish that's as tasty as it is decorative is the carrot curl. Carrot curls also make nice hors d'oeuvres. To make carrot curls, pare, then shave a thin, lengthwise strip from carrot. Curl it around your finger, inserting a wooden pick to hold in place. Place in ice water until crisp, removing pick before serving.

To make celery curls, cut stalks of celery into short lengths. Now beginning about 1/4 from the center, slit each end into narrow strips, leaving about 1/2 solid celery in the center. Put in ice water to make ends curl, then dry before using.

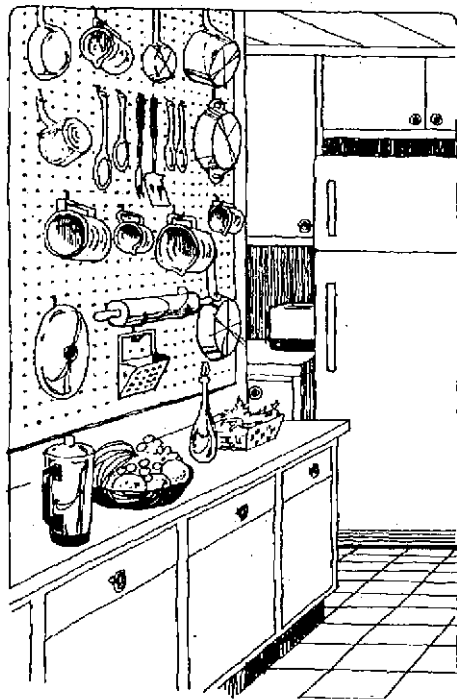
Lemon roses are a pretty way of garnishing desserts. Cut a thin slice across the bottom of your lemon, taking care not to cut all the way through. Continue cutting, but now in a continuous spiral, through the outer skin only. Let peeling recur back onto bottom of lemon, creating a charming rose effect. Cover with foil or plastic wrap until ready to use.

You can experiment with other vegetables and fruits to create decorative and delicious garnishes for all your meals.

Price tag reader on trial in area

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The nation's largest retailer is experimenting with "magic wand" price tag-reading equipment at its St. Louis stores.

By next spring Sears, Roebuck and Co. expects to have the computer-assisted scanners in more than 600 of its 875 stores. Clerks pass the scanners over merchandise tickets containing price, stock number and other data. The information is transferred electronically to the register, which records it and rings up a sale.



MAKING KITCHEN more efficient and more eye-pleasing can be accomplished by complete renovating — or something as simple as placing pegboard along a wall for handy and attractive display of utensils.

Automatic dishwasher saves water

Washing the dishes in an automatic dishwasher usually requires less water to clean the same number of dishes than does hand washing.

Experts estimate that it takes 19 gallons of hot water to handle a full day's dishes in an automatic dishwasher, vs. a total of 27 to 33 gallons for hand washing breakfast, lunch and dinner dishes.

The daily savings can add up to as much as 14 gallons. Proper use of the dishwasher will save not only water, but energy as well. The greatest amount of energy used in the operation of the dishwasher is in the heating of the water. By using less hot water, in effect, less energy is used.

The key to saving water and energy is to use only the rinse cycle on the dishwasher after breakfast and lunch, saving the full wash cycle for when the dinner dishes are added to the day's accumulation.

In this way, the dishes are completely cleaned just once at the end of the day, and there is a 30-40 per cent water savings and reduced energy consumption.

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Romanian films

BONN (UPI) — The city of Bonn recently organized a week of the Romanian film, designed to make movie-goers familiar with productions of that Eastern Bloc nation.



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CABINETS GO TO BED — Now that cupboards are cabinets, they're useful in every room. A member of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers designed this bedroom storage wall with kitchen cabinetry including roll-out drawers, and adjustable shelves.

You can do up your own kitchen

For many families, the kitchen is literally the heart of their home — they gather there, eat there, even entertain there. (No wonder that one of the first things considered by home buyers is the kitchen area, according to real estate experts.)

When you consider the amount of time spent in the kitchen, particularly by the housewife, it follows that this area of the home should get top priority when it comes to redecorating or remodeling.

There are many ways an older kitchen can be brought up to date or made more efficient. One of the most popular kitchen ideas today is the cooking island, complete with range, butcher block top and storage space. Some islands even include a second sink, a great time and step-saver for the busy cook.

Another variation on the island is the counter on casters, which can be used either for informal eating or as a desk. The advantage to this arrangement is that you can move the

island aside when extra space is needed in the kitchen.

If your kitchen is not spacious enough to accommodate an island, you can still get added eating or work space by putting a corner of the kitchen to use. A simple counter can be wall-hung to use as a snack corner or kitchen desk.

If you're thinking of remodeling your kitchen to make room for a laundry room, consider including space for a pantry as well. You don't need much width, just lots of vertical space to accommodate those less-used items taking up room in your cupboards.

If you're planning to install built-ins, consider putting the dishwasher about 18 inches off the floor for greater convenience. It'll save a lot of unnecessary stooping when loading and unloading dishes.

Dark kitchen? Installing a skylight can make all the difference in the world, without taking away needed wall space. If this isn't possible, a skylight type of light panel can lighten the room considerably.

Brighten cook's outlook

Window brings daylight to kitchen

The initial step in any home remodeling project is planning.

Transposing your ideas to a simple, but accurate drawing, including measurements, is especially helpful when kitchen modernization is involved.

The plan you present to a contractor will enable him to come up with an accurate estimate of the cost of modernization.

Don't overlook design possibilities not always associated with kitchens. Glamour magazine food columnist Anne Semmes and her husband, Bill, were hampered by the inconvenience of a small kitchen and two tiny adjoining rooms.

They decided to knock down the adjoining walls to get additional space from their remodeled kitchen.

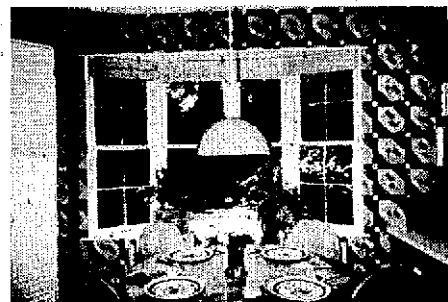
Additional innovations other than new cabinets and appliances called for the installation of a butcher block island on casters and a ceiling beam to separate the cooking area from the dining area.

The island, in effect, became movable counter space and the beam does double duty as storage space for hanging pots and pans.

To save some money on the remodeling and to give the dining area added charm and space, Bill installed a Perma-Shield angle bay window manufactured by Andersen Corporation. Besides flooding the dining area with natural light, the angle bay provides ample views of the outdoors.

Comfort is assured because Perma-Shield windows with double-pane insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping reduce heat loss and air infiltration. Perma-Shield windows also have a preservative-treated wood core sash and frame encased in a sheath of rigid vinyl for long-lasting, low-maintenance protection.

Additional home remodeling tips are in a free, 22-page booklet, which can be obtained by writing Andersen Corporation, Dept. R, Bayport, Minnesota, 55003.



LIGHT SCENE — The dining area in this remodeled kitchen enjoys the benefits of natural light and views made possible by the installation of a Perma-Shield Narrowline angle bay window.

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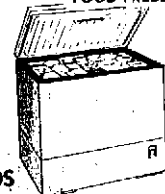
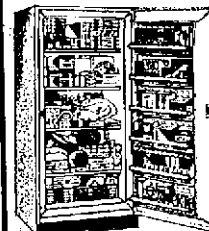
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If you want the Zero-degree freezer on the side, there's the Amana Side-by-Side. Or you can have the freezer on the top or the bottom. You'll enjoy Free-O-Frost convenience in both the refrigerator and freezer. And every Free-O-Frost Amana has two independent temperature controls, one for the freezer, one for the refrigerator. In most models, there's a "Refrigerator Within-A-Refrigerator" that keeps meat fresh for longer than an ordinary meat pan. Automatic ice maker optional at extra cost.



FREEZERS

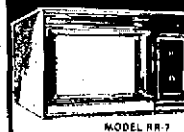
UPRIGHT AND DEEPFREEZE™ FOOD FREEZER



THERE'S A SIZE JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS

Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN



made only by **Amana**

THE GREATEST COOKING DISCOVERY SINCE FIRE!

TWIN CITY

1184 W. Main St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.



TREND TOWARD healthful eating is aided by the many new products, such as food dehydrators, now available for health-conscious consumers.

Enjoy healthier eating with latest products

Bacteria, pollutants, and additives are terms often used to describe elements in the foods we eat.

In an attempt to preserve nutrition and natural freshness, manufacturers have developed products enabling cooks to prepare healthier meals.

Fresh fruit and vegetable treats are now a snap with new electric fruit juicers. Unskinned, washed vegetables can be placed directly into the electric juicer for a nutritional drink that is ready in moments.

Recent trends in camping and outdoor activity have prompted the development of

the food dehydrator. Electric or solar-controlled, this product enables nearly all foods to be dehydrated and stored for future use. Dehydrators generally have several drawers so that different foods may be prepared simultaneously. Cooking is accomplished by placing sliced items in a drawer and turning on electricity or using solar drying. If sun is not available, use the sun pantry in your oven with just the pilot or viewing light. Dehydrators are particularly useful in preparing camp meals and vegetables "chips" for party dips.

Grandma often used poaching, steaming, or pressure cook-

ing to maintain the natural goodness and flavor of foods. Modern equipment for these cooking techniques is available in all price ranges. Cookers come fully constructed or in kit form and are available in all price ranges. With new construction, cooking time is greatly reduced.

Many doctors now recommend the home preparation of baby food for natural and health reasons. Baby food-makers now enable mom to chop, grate, and puree table foods so baby can enjoy the same dinner as the rest of the family. Varying in price and construction, the foodmakers can be found in most depart-

ment stores or ordered through baby or health publications. Mom may also find a standard food blender useful in home baby-food preparation.

Ice cream making is becoming a healthy, popular habit. In home made ice cream one is assured of the finest ingredients without additives or fillers. Preparation and time varies according to equipment features. Assorted ice cream-makers are available nationwide in department stores and catalog houses.

We are fortunate that recent product developments enable us to prepare healthy foods in shorter times. What's cookin'? Good, nutritious food!



IT'S EASY AND FUN to revitalize kitchen cabinets with stencil designs. Just use an aerosol spray paint for a fast-drying, beautiful effect.

Creative kitchen facelifts

Who says you have to get out of the kitchen if you can't stand the clutter? Take a weekend and create a hearth your family and friends will love to live in.

All it takes is imagination, careful organization, some up-to-date tricks and tools of the trade. Here's how.

Start with your walls. First, get rid of tough grease and dirt spots with an aerosol spray cleaner. A fresh coat of color and the drabest kitchen picks up instant pizzazz!

A sunny yellow brings a slice of sunshine inside; dark backgrounds let your pots, pans and knick-knacks claim center stage. Wall graphics, ranging from simple color bands and squares to fanciful Peter Max rainbows, can create a unique environment or visually correct a defect in the shape of your kitchen.

Block out your design, outline it with masking tape on the wall and paint. If your walls cry for a plastering, try

hanging fabric instead. For quick cleaning later, apply an aerosol waterproofing or plastic laminate spray on the fabric.

Use an aerosol spray glue on those leftover remnants to give new life to your canisters and cookbooks.

Now, turn your attention to the all-important trimmings. Windows, for example, should reveal the vision you'd like.

If it's an indoor garden, why not showcase your plants hanging at different levels from the rim of an old basketball hoop attached to the top of the window.

Spray paint the hoop for a brand-new brilliance. If you like the view, frame it with shutters or 2 by 4's, spray painted or covered with fabric.

Old cabinets and refrigerators can be revitalized with stencil designs, bought at hardware stores or homemade from stiff board or cloth. Tape them down firmly. Use an aerosol spray paint in a coor-

inating color. Be sure to follow directions on the label.

Highlight your decoration with personal touches. Decoupage — made easy and un-messy with spray glue — transforms old wedding gifts and hand-me-downs into objects d'art.

Involve the whole family in your search for the perfect cutouts and labels. Old ticket stubs, invitations and photographs can become a collage wall hanging.

Discarded juice, soup and coffee cans create an unusual, kitchen utensil organizer when glued together, spray painted in a bright, shiny enamel and hung on the walls. For a special, fall finishing touch, top your table with a handpicked bouquet of dried flowers. Spray with an aerosol lacquer to preserve their fullness.

And if your kitchen is large with room to spare, why not include a comfortable sofa or reading chair. Now that you've made your kitchen into a place you love, why leave it?

Put plenty of imagination into seasoning your salads

Are you in a salad rut? Find yourself serving the same lettuce - tomato-cucumber-onion toss day in and day out?

It's time you started searching out greener pastures. There's a world of fresh new resources waiting for you. Many of them contain much-needed vitamins and minerals. Add some of the more interesting ingredients to the salad at your next party, and you'll be a great hit with your guests.

For starters, try combining escarole, fennel, watercress, chicory or Belgian endive with your traditional iceberg lettuce for a great taste sensation. Or substitute romaine, leaf or Boston lettuce for iceberg.

Spinach leaves make a pleasant change from iceberg, too. Serve them chilled with a tangy dressing, or wilted with a hot bacon dressing.

Herbs are often overlooked as lettuce substitutes. Arugula or rocket, for example, does a great job as a sole green. A member of the mustard family, it has a mild pungent flavor and thick leaves.

Young tender seedlings of borage make a great salad base. They have a taste somewhat similar to cucumber.

The European potherb Good King Henry looks and tastes so much like spinach that it is often referred to as "hearty spinach." Add a little vinegar to the leaves and you'll find it makes a nice switch from your traditional salad greens.

Lamb's quarters (Chenopodium album), another spinach-like green, makes a tasty salad. Growing wild in city waste places and compost piles, the herb has a white cast to its underside.

Once you select your greens, clean them well. Remove bruised outer leaves. Cut out a core in cabbage or tight heads of lettuce and run cold water



TRYING OUT new salad ingredients will add zest to everyday meals, enable you to surprise guests with special creations when you entertain.

over the core and the outside, then drain.

For escarole, romaine, etc. break off the individual leaves, place them in a colander and hold under cold running water then shake and drain.

Dry the leaves with paper towels (greens must be completely dry or the salad will be soggy.) Loosely wrap the leaves in plastic. Then chill.

When it comes time to serve the salad, tear the greens into bite-size pieces and place them in a large bowl. Serve the salad before the entree, with the entree or after the entree, depending on your mood.

Add the salad dressing just before serving to avoid wilting, and toss the salad lightly. Bon Appetit!

Cooking with herbs as much fun as singing about them

Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme . . . If you think they're only the stuff that songs are made of, you're wrong. Try some of these fragrant herbs in your favorite dishes and drinks and you'll be surprised at the wonderfully subtle flavor they add.

After you try these, you might want to go on to other herbs like basil, dill, marjoram, mint, oregano, savory, or tarragon.

Popular usage has lumped all these ingredients under the category of spices, but many cooks still differentiate herbs from other food accents by defining herbs as leafy aromatic plants grown primarily in the temperate zone.

Cooking with herbs can be great fun, and you should feel free to experiment with them to create your own unique combinations. However, a few basic guidelines may help you

avoid common pitfalls.

Generally, you should start with about 1/4 teaspoon of a dried herb to your favorite six-portion recipe. Stir in the herb, taste your dish, add more to suit your taste. Don't overdo it; adding too much of one kind of herb or combining too many herbs can kill a dish. A little usually goes a long way.

Most herbs, except bay leaves, should be added during the last 10 minutes of cooking to obtain the freshest flavor. Too much cooking dissipates them.

Generally speaking, it's not good practice to repeat a herb you're already using in a dish when you choose herbs for the rest of the menu, like soups or salads.

Most herbs have a lifespan of a year. Old herbs are useless; often they add a bitter taste to a dish. Go through

your spice shelves and get rid of any herbs that have lost their color and aroma. It's a good idea to date herbs so you know their age exactly.

Store your herbs in tightly sealed containers and keep them away from stoves, ovens, radiators and windows. Heat and light will destroy your herbs over a period of time.

What herbs go well with what? A good cookbook will tell you in detail, but here are a few combinations you might want to try:

Basil is great in tomato juice cocktails, egg dishes, cheese souffles and fondues, Italian dishes, most tomato dishes, roasted poultry and most meats.

Bay should be used sparingly with smoked fish, fish chowders and shrimp, with corned beef, spaghetti, pot roasts and stews.

Try dill in fish sauces and cream sauces, with broiled chops and steaks, in tossed green salads, with fish soups and chowders and some vegetables.

Marjoram adds a delightful flavor to stuffed or sauteed mushrooms, creamed fish dishes, rabbit and game birds, tossed green salad and cooked vegetables.

Use mint for a refreshing accent in hot or cold fruit and wine beverages, lamb and veal, fruit salads and some vegetables.

Oregano tastes great in pizza and mushroom dishes, in Spanish sauces for eggs, vegetables and fish, in spaghetti sauces, meat marinades, with game birds, and in mushroom, vegetable and lentil soups.

Parsley makes a great garnish for canapés, egg dishes, court bouillon, braised dishes and stews, practically all

soups and vegetables.

Try rosemary in jams and jellies, fruit cocktails, with most meats, chicken dishes, minestrone soup, in cabbage, broccoli and brussels sprouts.

Sage tastes great in cheese spreads, souffles and sauces, in poultry and vegetable stuffings and in sausage, pork, veal and lamb.

Savory adds flavor to tomato juice cocktails, egg dishes, cheese souffles, fish chowders and stuffings, poultry and poultry stuffings, sweetbreads, pork and veal, soups and certain vegetables.

Tarragon should be used lightly in tomato juice and fish cocktails, egg dishes, fish and shellfish dishes, veal and rabbit, poultry, in vinegar, chicken and fish soups and in Hollandaise sauce.

Thyme can blend with strong cheeses, scrambled eggs, fish soups, meats, poultry and

many vegetables.

Most of the herbs listed above are great in herb butters, which add wonderful flavorings to meat, vegetables and eggs. The butters are easy to make. Just combine one stick of softened butter (1/2 lb.) with one tablespoon of fresh minced herb (or one teaspoon of dried herb) and one teaspoon of lemon juice, and you have a great taste treat!

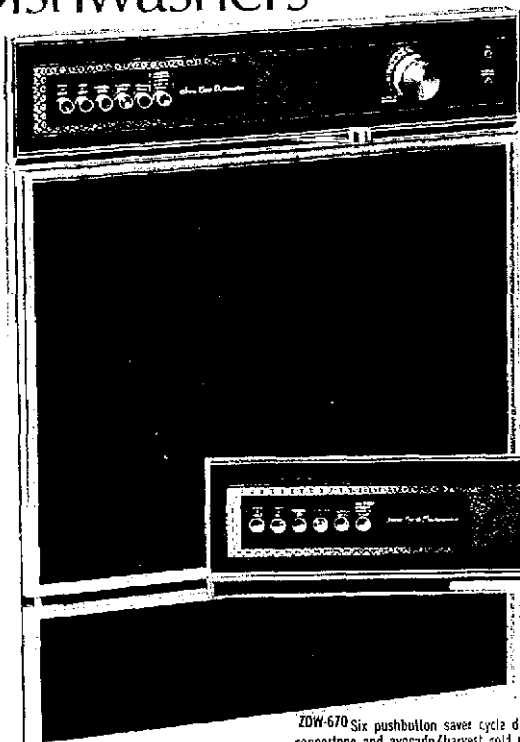
Experienced cooks claim that once you try fresh herbs in your foods, you'll never want to use anything else. Many of the common herbs listed here are easy to grow on a windowsill in your apartment or home.

Now you know

The expression "everything is hunky dory" was inspired by an elegant 19th century street in Yokohama named Honcho Dori.

CRAMER'S FEATURES NEW ENERGY SAVING APPLIANCES!

Dishwashers

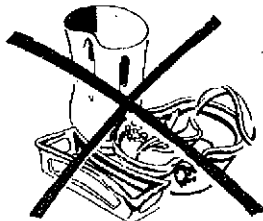


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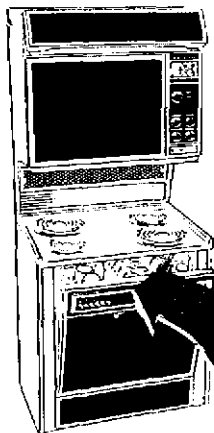
SIX PUSHBUTTON SAVER CYCLE DISHWASHER

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1) Rinse-N-Hold | ENERGY SAVERS: |
| 2) Wash-N-Hold | Save up to 75% of electricity by using these cycles. No heating element in dry cycle. |
| 3) Natural Dry | |
| 4) Plastics Cycle | (Protects most plastics from warping. Full wash and rinse cycles) |
| 5) Normal Wash | (Complete dishwashing & drying cycles with regular hot water.) |
| 6) Full Cycle Hygienic Wash-N-Rinse | HYGIENIC HOT WATER: Thermostatically controlled hot water for most effective clearing & rinsing. |

ZDW-670 Six pushbutton saver cycle dishwasher shipped with decorator door with black/coppertone and avocado/harvest gold panel inserts in place over white door. (Chrome frame will also accept wood panels.) Deluxe six button dishwasher featuring plate warmer cycle and "hygienic heating" indicator lights and all other deluxe dishwasher features on page 5.



Plastics Cycle
(Protects most plastics from warping. Full wash and rinse cycles.)

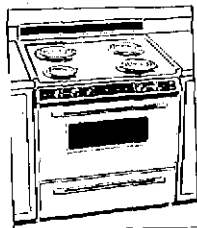


THE RANGE THAT WASHES DISHES

- 3 full-size appliances in 30" width
- Built-in exhaust system
- Continuous cleaning oven
- Lifetime guaranteed cooktop elements
- 16 place setting dishwasher

\$790

Model DCI-521/NDW-670
5 Dishwasher door colors at no extra charge.



30" RANGE WITH OVERLAPPING TOP

- Eliminates spillovers between range and cabinets • Lifetime Perma-Coil cooktop elements
- Smokeless broil
- Lift-off door; 5 decorator door colors

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Model QCU-546
"Child Safe" Controls
All stock colors

Dishwasher Features Energy Savers

Rinse-N-Hold—Lets you collect dishes until you get a full load yet thoroughly rinses each loading to prevent contamination build-up. Ecologists will love this energy saving feature for it conserves both electricity and water.

Wash-N-Hold—Thorough wash and rinse for more soiled dishes you want to store in dishwasher until you have a full load. Same savings as above.

Natural Dry—Complete 2 wash, 4 rinse cycle without expense of heating element usage for dry-cycle.

Whisper Wash—Balanced water spray action plus new type pump and tub mounting and Fiberglas® insulation blanket makes for exceptionally quiet operation.



Plate Warmer—Don't let cold dishes keep your meal's from being piping hot.

Rinse Injector—Insulates spillover glassware. A wetting agent, breaking surface tension of water so that even hard water slides off dishes, is automatically dispensed into second wash and final rinse.

Safety Overflow Valve—Prevents water overflow in the event of a machine malfunction.

Plastics Cycle—No more misshapen plastic cups, etc. Normal water used in all 2 wash, 4 rinse cycles with no heating element usage.

Hygienic Hot Water—Cycles: Hygienic Wash-N-Rinse: Full 2 wash, 4 rinse cycle with hygienic second wash and fourth rinse. Normal wash: Full 2 wash, 4 rinse cycle with hygienic hot water on final wash and final rinse. Hygienic feature guaranteed by thermostatically controlled heating element which raises water temperatures to 150° (scalding hot) and heats air during drying cycle to a sanitizing 183°.



Soft Food Disposal—No more pre-rinsing. Save that energy and hot water you would use to pre-rinse. Simply remove bones and large leftovers. All food articles are ground up and washed away. And, no messy filters to remove and clean.

Two Spray Arms—Nothing escapes the thorough washing and rinsing action of the two large rotating spray arms which send jet sprays of water to every inch of the washing chamber. Each independently water fed.



Random Loading—Super effective water action enables placement of utensils at any level confident that washing and rinsing will be thoroughly acceptable.

Sixteen Place Setting—Roomy enough for once-a-day dishwashing for the average family or for the load left when company comes for dinner.

Roll-Out Baskets—Straight loading upper and lower basket—with spray arm under each. Large compartmentalized lift-out silverware basket.

Six Clean Water Changes—Everything washes twice: rinsed four times in fresh, clean water. Uses only 13 gallons of water for all cycles.

Eight Clean Water Changes—on 800 (2 wash; 6 rinse using 17½ gal. of water).

Two Separate Washes—Positive action dual detergent dispenser saves one detergent usage for second wash cycle (which follows initial wash and two rinses).

TOWN HOUSE COMBO RANGE

- Lifetime guaranteed Perma-Coil elements
- Interchangeable griddle grill duplicates out-door flavor
- Continuous cleaning smokeless broil oven
- Over-lapping top for true built-in look

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Model QCU-696/PCK-472
Black glass door kit
For door colors deduct \$32



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